Weather Forecast
Cloudy and cooler today with chance of scattered showers.

The Cumberland News

Drive Carefully
Get Home Safely

VOL. 13—NO. 277 | Associated Press Service—AP Wirephoto | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1951 | International News Service | 14 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

U.N. FLIERS DOWN FOUR RED JETS

Truce Talks Enter 12th Day Of Suspension

Ridgway Considers Reply To Charges

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There was no hint that the conferences, broken off by the Reds Aug. 23, were anywhere near resumption after new and acrimonious Communist charges of fresh violations of the Kaesong neutral area.

While Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters considered a reply, pitched battles on a larger scale — but still not all-out — raged along a 30-mile front in East-Central Korea.

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New Red Complaint Delivered

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Sunday night a Communist liaison officer delivered to an Allied officer the new complaint by Premier Kim Il Sung, commander of the North Korean army and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, leader of Chinese Red forces in Korea.

Addressed to Ridgway, it restated Communist allegations that the Allies repeatedly violated the five-mile Kaesong neutrality zone between Aug. 22 and Sept. 1. The protest ended on this note:

"We hereby solemnly point out to you: If you are determined to break up the negotiations, you should openly and formally declare your determination to do so instead of ceaselessly carrying out such scoundrelly provocations."

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"Your side must conscientiously and responsibly deal with the series of grave provocative incidents . . . and must thoroughly guarantee there will be no recurrence of similar acts . . ."

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The latest denial Sunday was addressed by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. negotiator to his North Korean counter-part, Lt. Gen. Nam Il.

Joy said:

"If the alleged incidents of Aug. 30 actually occurred, it is reasonable to assume they were perpetrated by the same group of irregulars that was involved in the incident of 19 August."

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 11, Brooklyn 2
Cincinnati 7-0, Chicago 0-3
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3
(6 innings, rain)
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 1

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
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302 Meet Violent Death As Nation Marks Labor Day

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The Labor Day weekend traffic death toll on U. S. highways zoomed to 221 with more than 24 hours of the period to go.

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A fishing boat disaster off the eastern tip of Long Island Saturday claimed 37 lives when the boat capsized.

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As usual, the automobile was the greatest killer. Five deaths were attributed to acidents on the state's highways. Also reported were two drownings and one shooting.

Death Toll Put At 37 In Fishing Boat Tragedy

19 Bodies Recovered, 10 From Below Deck

MONTAUK, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP) — Air and sea searchers scanned choppy Atlantic waters today in a hunt for 18 persons, still missing and presumed dead after their crippled fishing boat capsized with a loss of 37 lives.

Caught in a boiling riptide with one of its engines dead, the fishing craft keeled over in the stormy Atlantic yesterday off the eastern tip of Long Island.

Nineteen bodies were recovered, 10 of them by divers from the water-logged hull of the 48-foot boat, Pelican II.

Nineteen of the 56 amateur fishermen and crew aboard the vessel, which had put out gaily for a day of deep-sea fishing, were rescued.

Working under the glare of powerful searchlights, all available Coast Guard surface craft patrolled the area throughout the night but picked up no other survivors.

Fishermen said it was likely many of the bodies had been carried out to sea with the tide which was running out when the boat capsized.

"I don't believe there's any hope they are still alive," said Commander Joseph De Carlo, in charge of Coast Guard search operations.

De Carlo blamed panic for most of the fatalities. Cold and seasick, many of the holiday fishermen had taken refuge in the cabin after the Pelican, with one of its two engines dead, ran into a northeast squall.

Divers who brought up the bodies from below deck said that the trapped fishermen "looked like they had been tearing each other to pieces" in frenzied attempts to get out of the cabin after the vessel capsized.

One diver, State Police Sgt. Thomas Innis, said he found most of the bodies piled up in the exit and the narrow passageway leading from the cabin.

"It was just like a bunch of wrestlers locked together," he said. "I had to pry them apart to get in there."

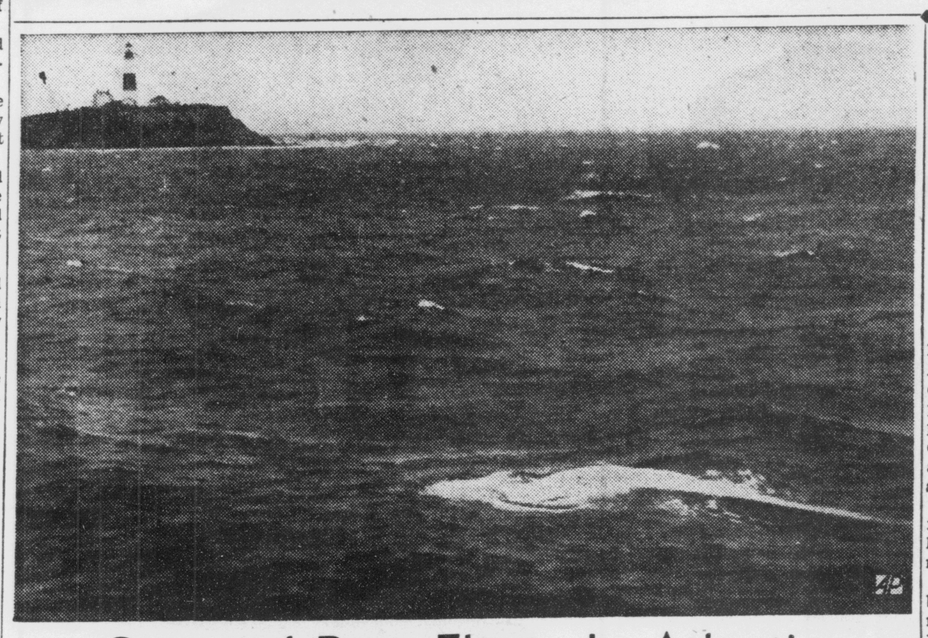
The Pelican was towed into Montauk harbor early today, 12 hours after she keeled over 500 yards south of Montauk lighthouse.

Named Amvet Leader

BOSTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—John L. Smith, a 38-year old former Navy lieutenant from Barberton, O., today was elected national commander of the American Veterans of World War II as the group concluded its seventh annual convention.

Smith, now managing director of United Truck Owners of America, Akron, O., will succeed Harold G. Russell, Watertown, Mass., the handless World War II hero who was commander the past two years.

U.S. Officials Expect Rough But Successful Pact Parley



Capsized Boat Floats In Atlantic

The capsized fishing boat Pelican (right) floats in the Atlantic Ocean off the Montauk Point lighthouse (left), Montauk, N. Y., after turning over in rough weather. Yesterday the death toll was set at 37 with 19 bodies recovered. Nineteen persons were rescued.

Youth Contends Chicago Girl's Death Accident

Head Struck Rocks In Swinging Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP) — Police Lt. Lester Connerty said a 16-year-old boy today signed a statement that he killed six-year-old Yvonne Georgiana Biritz in a hobo jungle, but claimed it was an accident.

Connerty said George Fabian told of causing the girl's death accidentally while playing a game of "airplane swing" last Thursday evening. The youth said the girl suggested the game.

Swung Child By Ankles

Connerty said the Fabian boy told this story:

He swung the child by the ankles in the jungle near the Chicago and Great Western Railroad tracks on the far west side. On one swing the girl swept too low and her head struck against rocks.

The impact caused the girl's body to fly from his hands.

"What's the matter 'Cha-Cha'?," Fabian said he asked the child. (Cha-Cha was the girl's nickname). When she did not answer, Fabian picked her up and placed her body in the bushes. He said he did not molest her in any way.

Yvonne's body was found by Cicero Policeman Victor Witt after she had been missing 14 hours from her home in Cicero.

Picked Up Second Time

George Fabian and his brother, Frank, were questioned by police Saturday and released. Lt. Connerty said George was picked up again today upon the tip of a woman who said she saw the youth with the girl in the hobo jungle area Thursday night.

Connerty said that George is an eighth grade pupil in St. Valentine's School in Cicero.

Young Fabian was taken to the scene of the tragedy late today for a re-enactment.

Dr. Voronoff Dies

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 2 (AP) — Dr. Serge Voronoff, who became world famous for his experiments in transplanting monkey glands to human beings for rejuvenation purposes, died yesterday after a short illness. He was 85.

"Restricted" Cemeteries May Soon Face Court Test

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — Some top government authorities speculated today that the Supreme Court may be asked soon to say whether "restricted" cemeteries have any legal standing.

The thought stems from the case of Sgt. John R. Rice, the Winnebago, Neb., Indian killed in action in Korea and denied burial last week in the Sioux City (Iowa) Memorial Park Cemetery because of his race.

Rice's widow, who is white, made arrangements for the lot, but interment was halted by cemetery officials because burials there are restricted to Caucasians.

The same official later offered Mrs. Rice her choice of any lot free for her husband after President Truman, condemning discriminations for "race, color or creed," proposed burial with high military honors in Arlington National Cemetery here. The body is due in Washington tomorow evening for the ceremonies Wednesday morning.

There has been no suggestion that Mrs. Rice will make a legal issue of the matter. However, lawyers here believe that the case has served to spotlight cemetery restrictions usually little noticed but common throughout the country, and that a court test may develop somewhere soon.

They recall that the Supreme Court in early 1948 spoke out unanimously in condemnation of restrictive covenants on housing designed to exclude "non-Caucasians" from white residential areas.

Hurricane Forms In Caribbean Sea

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 2 (AP)—A new tropical hurricane, the fourth of the season, formed today in the Caribbean Sea and headed westward, with winds of 100 miles an hour whirling around the center.

Naval aircraft located the storm this afternoon 225 miles south-southeast of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. It was moving on a direct westerly course at a speed of 18 miles an hour.

No land areas were in immediate danger. Ahead of the hurricane was nothing but open water all the way to the coast of Nicaragua, 1,200 miles to the west. The Weather Bureau warned, however, that a quick change of direction is possible.

Missing Youths Sail Into Harbor

PANAMA, Panama, Sept. 2 (AP) — Three American youths, missing eight days, sailed their 28-foot ketch into Cristobal harbor today unaware planes and ships had searched the Caribbean Sea for them.

"Nothing happened," Charles Stratton said.

The search had gone on several days before the sailboat was reported safe off the Nicaragua coast. A delayed report of wreckage sighted near Providence Island Aug. 20 had set off rescue crews. Then Washington received a cabled report Friday the boys had reached Providence safely, stocked up on food and set sail for Panama.

Charles and his brother Louis, 14, Wilmette, Ill., and Murray Wight, 20, Carmel, Calif., originally planned to reach Panama five days ago.

The boys explained that currents pushed the ketch back into the Caribbean after it ran into a dead calm off Portobello, 30 miles from Cristobal, and they had to circle to find favoring winds again.

Wholesale Park Price Lids Due

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — Price control officials said today an order setting dollars-and-cents prices on pork cuts at wholesale is due to be issued before the end of this week.

The officials disclosed also that this will be followed as soon as possible — probably by Oct. 1 — by a similar regulation covering pork prices at retail.

One official told a reporter the wholesale prices will make some changes up and down for the various cuts. He declined to say whether the principal trend would be downward but indicated it might be.

The wholesale regulation, pending issuance of a retail order, is due to include a provision whereby retailers may make adjustments in their prices to conform with the wholesale changes. An official said this probably will allow the reflection of exact changes from current price levels.

The wholesale order will cover principally hams, shoulders and loins, the cuts in which the trade normally deals. There will be differentials in prices by zones, similar to those in the beef price.

Action By Court To Halt Copper Strike Indicated

Talks Involving Three Big Firms Deadlocked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — Negotiations toward ending the strike against three of the big four copper producers were at a virtual standstill today. A quick government injunction appeared probable to restore production of the vital defense material.

The three companies refused—at least for the present—to go along with the settlement reached Friday by the fourth big producer, Kennecott Copper Corp.

Negotiators scattered for the weekend, leaving a presidential board of inquiry writing its report to President Truman. That report would be the basis for any petition for a court injunction to halt the strike. Such a move might come Tuesday or Wednesday.

Kennecott Employes To Return

Kennecott, which produces 35 per cent of the nation's copper, agreed to a 15-cent hourly package of wage increases for its 9,400 workers in scattered western mines. Representatives of the striking mine, mill and smelter workers union here said Kennecott employes would be back on the job today, Monday or Tuesday, as shifts resume. The union officials here discounted reports from the field that Kennecott workers might refuse to go back, or walk out again, unless the other producers settle on the same terms.

Negotiators for AFL unions involved in the Kennecott dispute in Utah, stated the same view as they left Washington.

Truman Acts Under T-H Act

But that left the far-flung operations on Phelps Dodge, American Smelting and Refining, and Anaconda Copper Companies—producing critical lead and zinc as well as copper — still strikebound by the mine, mill and smelter workers union.

President Truman has taken the first step toward a Taft-Hartley Act injunction to get employes of those three companies and of scores of other independents and subsidiaries back on the job. That was appointment of the three-man board of inquiry with instructions to report to him by Tuesday on the facts of the wage dispute. The board has no power to recommend any settlement.

Mounties Break Up Stockholm Rioting

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 2 (AP)—Mounted police charged into big downtown crowds early this morning and broke up the seventh weekend of unexplained rioting in this normally staid old city.

Officials, baffled by the epidemic of riots, believe rowdies start them "just for the fun of it."

The mounties were brought in for the first time today to scatter the police-jeering mob and thousands of curious onlookers who come to what is becoming a regular after-midnight occurrence on Saturday nights.

The rioters, as usual, took cover in the crowds, making it doubly difficult to get at the ringleaders.

Eight men were arrested today, raising to 27 the number now in Stockholm's jail.

Japanese Peace Conference Will Open Tomorrow

Fireworks Expected; Nip Premier Arrives

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (AP) — Broad hints from Secretary of State Acheson and others of the American delegation indicated today they expect rough sailing in the Japanese peace conference which opens Tuesday night, but are confident of a successful outcome on or near schedule.

The main participants, drawn from 52 nations, already are on hand or nearing this city for what may well be a tempestuous week.

The Japanese delegation, headed by Premier Shigeru Yoshida, arrived by air this morning. The British and Dutch were arriving tonight.

Yoshida commented briefly at the airport, "I am happy we are here. I confidently hope the peace conference will proceed and terminate successfully according to schedule." The deadline has been set for Saturday.

The third "iron curtain" delegation, the Czechs, flew in from New York.

The 39-member Soviet group headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived Saturday. The Polish team, also on hand, had served warning that all comments would be saved for the conference itself.

Just what tact the Reds would take to open their expected blasts on the Japanese final treaty draft was not being advertised in advance. There was little or no doubt that there would be fireworks.

During a brilliant diplomatic dinner Saturday night following the signing of the three-power mutual defense treaty by the United States, Australia and New Zealand, Secretary Acheson made repeated jocular references to rough going for a few days.

As toastmaster of the function in the exclusive Nob Hill room of the Fairmont Hotel, Acheson commented on Australian Ambassador Percy C. Spender's skill as an accomplished surf-board rider.

In gay mood, the Secretary said:

"Some day next week, as we see the breakers crashing over my head, you will see one figure riding the foamy surf above me—Mr. Ambassador Percy Spender."

Spender replied:

"Mr. Secretary, the surf has been beating about your head for a long time. You have survived remarkably well."

The exchange carried an implication that Spender would preside over the conference once it got underway.

Reds' Berlin Road Tax Condemned By U. S.

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—The United States High Commission today condemned the Communist road tax which has crippled Berlin's lifeline traffic as "a new Communist move to strangle Berlin."

A formal statement from the office of High Commissioner John J. McCloy declared "steps will be taken to counter" the new Red assault upon free West Berlin.

The U. S. statement confidently predicted that "this move will fail just as all previous Communist attempts to cut off Berlin have failed."

To get milk to West Berlin's children and keep other highway freight coming in, hundreds of West German truckers today were knuckling down to the suddenly-imposed Communist demands and paying the road toll.

ERIC JOHNSTON . . . Reported to have asked Truman to relieve him of his duties as ESA chief by late October.

Eric Johnston May Step Down As Boss Of ESA

Reportedly Requests President For Relief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Eric Johnston was reported today to have asked the White House to relieve him of his duties of the Economic Stabilization Agency by late next month.

The date mentioned was October 24, when his nine months leave of absence from the presidency of the Motion Picture Association of America will expire.

Since January, Johnston has had general responsibility for price and wage control.

Reported Dissatisfied

There have been reports that from the start he was dissatisfied with the scope of authority vested in him by President Truman and Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, but Johnston's friends discounted any insinuation that he was "leaving in a huff." They said he was merely sticking to his plan to serve out the nine months granted him by the motion picture association to work for the government.

Johnston tentatively still plans to visit Europe next month to study stabilization problems there, a trip he has been considering for months, it was said.

Last Friday, Johnston was before the Senate Banking Committee in support of changes President Truman has requested in the new Defense Production Act.

"I Don't Want The Job"

At that time, Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) suggested that Johnston "quit bellyaching" about the new law and try to make it work.

"If you don't think we can do it, get somebody else to administer it," Johnston replied. "I don't want the job."

There have been occasional reports of friction between Johnston and Wilson on various issues of authority but they never broke into open controversy. The mobilization chief and stabilization head consistently presented a united front on stabilization matters. Evidence of under - the - surface conflicts appeared, however. On at least one occasion Johnston left sessions in Wilson's office with his jaw set and irritation barely concealed.

Truman's Statement On Aid Cuts Rapped

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) accused President Truman today of making "misleading" statements about congressional cuts in the foreign aid bill.

Wherry, Republican Senate leader, in a radio network broadcast, objected to President Truman's comments at his Thursday news conference.

"He told reporters it was a pity to overturn the whole applecart when success is in sight in bringing about European recovery and building up the Atlantic pact forces," Wherry said, and added:

"That statement of the President was misleading."

Nation Observes Labor Day Amid Praises For Workers

[By The Associated Press]

The nation celebrated the Labor Day holiday today amid praises for workers and pledges from union leaders to help fight communism.

Fine weather generally marked the trek of many thousands to beaches and other resorts in outings climaxing summertime.

President Truman, preparing to fly to the Japanese peace conference at San Francisco, issued a weekend statement saying that labor is part of the American team, along with management and government, working out the nation's destiny.

Referring to the 1894 founding of the annual Labor Day celebration, Mr. Truman said the country has made great progress since then "in establishing the rights of labor and in promoting the general welfare of the American economy.

"But we still have a long way to go," he added.

Secretary of Defense Marshall and other government officials joined in praising the role of labor in the defense buildup.

"American labor," Marshall said, "has consistently stressed its stake in the free way of life and has made great contributions to the preservation of that life."

CIO President Philip Murray and others, in their Labor Day statements, stressed the part free workingmen can play in the struggle of democracy against communism.

Enemy Stalls Allied Ground Attack In East

21 Sabre Jets Win Despite 2-1 Odds

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Monday, Sept. 3 (AP) — American warplanes gave the Reds two-to-one odds Sunday then shot down four Russian-made MIG-15s in history's longest jet battle.

There was no immediate report of any Allied losses in the 30-minute dogfight high over Northwest Korea. Twenty-one F-86 Sabre jets were pitted against about 40 MIGs.

Across the peninsula on the east central front, the Allied ground attack was all but stalled by bitterly resisting Reds. Pitched battles raged all the way from Kumhwa to north of Inje.

The Communists hurled entire battalions (up to 1,000 men each) into counter-offensive action to stop the Allied advance. The U. N. troops attacked along a 30-mile front.

Allied artillery throughout the day poured high explosives into Red positions and troop concentrations behind the lines.

Pa. Flier Ace of Aces

The air battle swirled at altitudes ranging from two to seven and one-half miles. It was the second time in two days the Reds challenged Allied air superiority. Saturday, one Communist plane was claimed as probably destroyed.

Col. Francis S. Gabreski, Oil City, Pa., got his second MIG of the Korean war to become America's leading living air ace. His total of enemy planes deseroyed in World War II and the Korean war is now more than 30.

Gabreski said there were MIGs "all over the sky."

"I saw three of them hit the ground in the same area within two minutes. I'm sure all the pilots crashed with their planes."

Twelve MIGs also attacked an unarmed reconnaissance plane deep in North Korea yesterday but the pilot, Lt. Clarence M. Murray, Norfolk, Va., escaped injury.

Railroad Yards Blasted

In other air action yesterday Allied fighter-bombers and Superforts blasted Communist supply lines and rail yards. Fifth Air Force reported more than 490 combat missions were flown by 6 p. m.

Pilot claims included 57 rail cars, two bridges and one locomotive destroyed or damaged.

B-29 Superforts based in Okinawa hit two Communist rail yards and one Red supply point. They dropped 110 tons of 500-pound bombs.

AP Correspondent George McArthur, reporting from the east central front, said Allied troops recaptured a commanding hill north of Inje. The Reds had taken it in a pre-dawn assault.

Elsewhere attacking troops were stalled by the dogged Red resistance. Almost ceaseless infantry assaults and heavy artillery barrages failed to dislodge the Reds from several hills.

However the Allies made slight gains by pushing around both flanks.

Woodruff Wants Douglas Fired

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Rep. Roy O. Woodruff (R-Mich) called on President Truman today to request the resignation of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. He accused the jurist of giving "aid and comfort to the foes of the United States and democracy" by his words and acts.

"Mr. Dougles' latest outburst—his statement in San Francisco that the United States should recognize Red China — is merely he latest demonstration of a code of conduct that is highly peculiar, to say the least, in a Supreme Court Justice," Woodruff said in a statement.

He pegged his attack to interviews given by Douglas since his return from a mountain climbing expedition in Southeast Asia.

If Douglas "really wishes to serve the country," Woodruff said, "he will resign the judicial post for which he is obviously unfitted. If Mr. Douglas fails to hand in his resignation, President Truman ought to request it."

Douglas told newsmen on the west coast that U. S. recognition of Red China would be "a real political victory." He said such a move would serve to bring the Chinese Communists closer to the free world and thus weaken the ties they now have with Russia.

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"I don't believe there's any hope they are still alive," said Commander Joseph De Carlo, in charge of Coast Guard search operations.

De Carlo blamed panic for most of the fatalities. Cold and seasick, many of the holiday fishermen had taken refuge in the cabin after the Pelican, with one of its two engines dead, ran into a northeast squall.

Divers who brought up the bodies from below deck said that the trapped fishermen "looked like they had been tearing each other to pieces" in frenzied attempts to get out of the cabin after the vessel capsized.

One diver, State Police Sgt. Thomas Innis, said he found most of the bodies piled up in the exit and the narrow passageway leading from the cabin.

"It was just like a bunch of wrestlers locked together," he said. "I had to pry them apart to get in there."

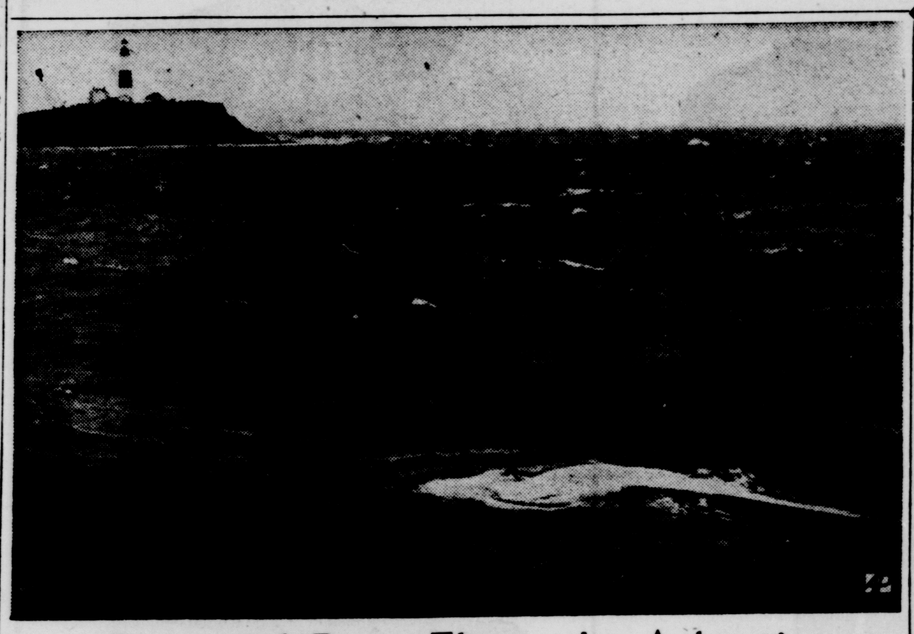
The Pelican was towed into Montauk harbor early today, 12 hours after she keeled over 500 yards south of Montauk lighthouse.

Named Amvet Leader

BOSTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—John L. Smith, a 38-year old former Navy lieutenant from Barberton, O., today was elected national commander of the American Veterans of World War II as the group concluded its seventh annual convention.

Smith, now managing director of United Truck Owners of America, Akron, O., will succeed Harold G. Russell, Watertown, Mass., the handless World War II hero who was commander the past two years.

U.S. Officials Expect Rough But Successful Pact Parley



Capsized Boat Floats In Atlantic

The capsized fishing boat Pelican (right) floats in the Atlantic Ocean off the Montauk Point lighthouse (left), Montauk, N. Y., after turning over in rough weather. Yesterday the death toll was set at 37 with 19 bodies recovered. Nineteen persons were rescued.

Youth Contends Chicago Girl's Death Accident

Head Struck Rocks In Swinging Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP) — Police Lt. Lester Connerty said a 16-year-old boy today signed a statement that he killed six-year-old Yvonne Georgiana Biritz in a hobo jungle, but claimed it was an accident.

Connerty said George Fabian told of causing the girl's death accidentally while playing a game of "airplane swing" last Thursday evening. The youth said the girl suggested the game.

Swung Child By Ankles

Connerty said the Fabian boy told this story:

He swung the child by the ankles in the jungle near the Chicago and Great Western Railroad tracks on the far west side. On one swing the girl swept too low and her head struck against rocks.

The impact caused the girl's body to fly from his hands.

"What's the matter 'Cha-Cha'?," Fabian said he asked the child. (Cha-Cha was the girl's nickname). When she did not answer, Fabian picked her up and placed her body in the bushes. He said he did not molest her in any way.

Yvonne's body was found by Cicero Policeman Victor Witt after she had been missing 14 hours from her home in Cicero.

Picked Up Second Time

George Fabian and his brother, Frank, were questioned by police Saturday and released. Lt. Connerty said George was picked up again today upon the tip of a woman who said she saw the youth with the girl in the hobo jungle area Thursday night.

Connerty said that George is an eighth grade pupil in St. Valentine's School in Cicero.

Young Fabian was taken to the scene of the tragedy late today for a re-enactment.

Dr. Voronoff Dies

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 2 (AP) — Dr. Serge Voronoff, who became world famous for his experiments in transplanting monkey glands to human beings for rejuvenation purposes, died yesterday after a short illness. He was 85.

"Restricted" Cemeteries May Soon Face Court Test

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — Some top government authorities speculated today that the Supreme Court may be asked soon to say whether "restricted" cemeteries have any legal standing.

The thought stems from the case of Sgt. John R. Rice, the Winnebago, Neb., Indian killed in action in Korea and denied burial last week in the Sioux City (Iowa) Memorial Park Cemetery because of his race.

Rice's widow, who is white, made arrangements for the lot, but interment was halted by cemetery officials because burials there are restricted to Caucasians.

The same official later offered Mrs. Rice her choice of any lot free for her husband after President Truman, condemning discriminations for "race, color or creed," proposed burial with high military honors in Arlington National Cemetery here. The body is due in Washington tomorow evening for the ceremonies Wednesday morning.

There has been no suggestion that Mrs. Rice will make a legal issue of the matter. However, lawyers here believe that the case has served to spotlight cemetery restrictions usually little noticed but common throughout the country, and that a court test may develop somewhere soon.

They recall that the Supreme Court in early 1948 spoke out unanimously in condemnation of restrictive covenants on housing designed to exclude "non-Caucasians" from white residential areas.

Hurricane Forms In Caribbean Sea

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 2 (AP)—A new tropical hurricane, the fourth of the season, formed today in the Caribbean Sea and headed westward, with winds of 100 miles an hour whirling around the center.

Naval aircraft located the storm this afternoon 225 miles south-southeast of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. It was moving on a direct westerly course at a speed of 18 miles an hour.

No land areas were in immediate danger. Ahead of the hurricane was nothing but open water all the way to the coast of Nicaragua, 1,200 miles to the west. The Weather Bureau warned, however, that a quick change of direction is possible.

Missing Youths Sail Into Harbor

PANAMA, Panama, Sept. 2 (AP) — Three American youths, missing eight days, sailed their 28-foot ketch into Cristobal harbor today unaware planes and ships had searched the Caribbean Sea for them.

"Nothing happened," Charles Stratton said.

The search had gone on several days before the sailboat was reported safe off the Nicaragua coast. A delayed report of wreckage sighted near Providence Island Aug. 20 had set off rescue crews. Then Washington received a cabled report Friday the boys had reached Providence safely, stocked up on food and set sail for Panama.

Charles and his brother Louis, 14, Wilmette, Ill., and Murray Wight, 20, Carmel, Calif., originally planned to reach Panama five days ago.

The boys explained that currents pushed the ketch back into the Caribbean after it ran into a dead calm off Portobello, 30 miles from Cristobal, and they had to circle to find favoring winds again.

Wholesale Park Price Lids Due

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — Price control officials said today an order setting dollars-and-cents prices on pork cuts at wholesale is due to be issued before the end of this week.

The officials disclosed also that this will be followed as soon as possible — probably by Oct. 1 — by a similar regulation covering pork prices at retail.

One official told a reporter the wholesale prices will make some changes up and down for the various cuts. He declined to say whether the principal trend would be downward but indicated it might be.

The wholesale regulation, pending issuance of a retail order, is due to include a provision whereby retailers may make adjustments in their prices to conform with the wholesale changes. An official said this probably will allow the reflection of exact changes from current price levels.

The wholesale order will cover principally hams, shoulders and loins, the cuts in which the trade normally deals. There will be differentials in prices by zones, similar to those in the beef price.

Action By Court To Halt Copper Strike Indicated

Talks Involving Three Big Firms Deadlocked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — Negotiations toward ending the strike against three of the big four copper producers were at a virtual standstill today. A quick government injunction appeared probable to restore production of the vital defense material.

The three companies refused—at least for the present—to go along with the settlement reached Friday by the fourth big producer, Kennecott Copper Corp.

Negotiators scattered for the weekend, leaving a presidential board of inquiry writing its report to President Truman. That report would be the basis for any petition for a court injunction to halt the strike. Such a move might come Tuesday or Wednesday.

Kennecott Employes To Return

Kennecott, which produces 35 per cent of the nation's copper, agreed to a 15-cent hourly package of wage increases for its 9,400 workers in scattered western mines. Representatives of the striking mine, mill and smelter workers union here said Kennecott employes would be back on the job today, Monday or Tuesday, as shifts resume. The union officials here discounted reports from the field that Kennecott workers might refuse to go back, or walk out again, unless the other producers settle on the same terms.

Negotiators for AFL unions involved in the Kennecott dispute in Utah, stated the same view as they left Washington.

Truman Acts Under T-H Act

But that left the far-flung operations on Phelps Dodge, American Smelting and Refining, and Anaconda Copper Companies—producing critical lead and zinc as well as copper — still strikebound by the mine, mill and smelter workers union.

President Truman has taken the first step toward a Taft-Hartley Act injunction to get employes of those three companies and of scores of other independents and subsidiaries back on the job. That was appointment of the three-man board of inquiry with instructions to report to him by Tuesday on the facts of the wage dispute. The board has no power to recommend any settlement.

Mounties Break Up Stockholm Rioting

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 2 (AP)—Mounted police charged into big downtown crowds early this morning and broke up the seventh weekend of unexplained rioting in this normally staid old city.

Officials, baffled by the epidemic of riots, believe rowdies start them "just for the fun of it."

The mounties were brought in for the first time today to scatter the police-jeering mob and thousands of curious onlookers who come to what is becoming a regular after-midnight occurrence on Saturday nights.

The rioters, as usual, took cover in the crowds, making it doubly difficult to get at the ringleaders.

Eight men were arrested today, raising to 27 the number now in Stockholm's jail.

Japanese Peace Conference Will Open Tomorrow

Fireworks Expected; Nip Premier Arrives

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (AP) — Broad hints from Secretary of State Acheson and others of the American delegation indicated today they expect rough sailing in the Japanese peace conference which opens Tuesday night, but are confident of a successful outcome on or near schedule.

The main participants, drawn from 52 nations, already are on hand or nearing this city for what may well be a tempestuous week.

The Japanese delegation, headed by Premier Shigeru Yoshida, arrived by air this morning. The British and Dutch were arriving tonight.

Yoshida commented briefly at the airport, "I am happy we are here. I confidently hope the peace conference will proceed and terminate successfully according to schedule." The deadline has been set for Saturday.

The third "iron curtain" delegation, the Czechs, flew in from New York.

The 39-member Soviet group headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived Saturday. The Polish team, also on hand, had served warning that all comments would be saved for the conference itself.

Just what tact the Reds would take to open their expected blasts on the Japanese final treaty draft was not being advertised in advance. There was little or no doubt that there would be fireworks.

During a brilliant diplomatic dinner Saturday night following the signing of the three-power mutual defense treaty by the United States, Australia and New Zealand, Secretary Acheson made repeated jocular references to rough going for a few days.

As toastmaster of the function in the exclusive Nob Hill room of the Fairmont Hotel, Acheson commented on Australian Ambassador Percy C. Spender's skill as an accomplished surf-board rider.

In gay mood, the Secretary said: "Some day next week, as we see the breakers crashing over my head, you will see one figure riding the foamy surf above me—Mr. Ambassador Percy Spender."

Spender replied:

"Mr. Secretary, the surf has been beating about your head for a long time. You have survived remarkably well."

The exchange carried an implication that Spender would preside over the conference once it got underway.

Reds' Berlin Road Tax Condemned By U. S.

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—The United States High Commission today condemned the Communist road tax which has crippled Berlin's lifeline traffic as "a new Communist move to strangle Berlin."

A formal statement from the office of High Commissioner John J. McCloy declared "steps will be taken to counter" the new Red assault upon free West Berlin.

The U. S. statement confidently predicted that "this move will fail just as all previous Communist attempts to cut off Berlin have failed."

To get milk to West Berlin's children and keep other highway freight coming in, hundreds of West German truckers today were knuckling down to the suddenly-imposed Communist demands and paying the road toll.

ERIC JOHNSTON . . . Reported to have asked Truman to relieve him of his duties as ESA chief by late October.

Eric Johnston May Step Down As Boss Of ESA

Reportedly Requests President For Relief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Eric Johnston was reported today to have asked the White House to relieve him of his duties of the Economic Stabilization Agency by late next month.

The date mentioned was October 24, when his nine months leave of absence from the presidency of the Motion Picture Association of America will expire.

Since January, Johnston has had general responsibility for price and wage control.

Reported Dissatisfied

There have been reports that from the start he was dissatisfied with the scope of authority vested in him by President Truman and Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, but Johnston's friends discounted any insinuation that he was "leaving in a huff." They said he was merely sticking to his plan to serve out the nine months granted him by the motion picture association to work for the government.

Johnston tentatively still plans to visit Europe next month to study stabilization problems there, a trip he has been considering for months, it was said.

Last Friday, Johnston was before the Senate Banking Committee in support of changes President Truman has requested in the new Defense Production Act.

"I Don't Want The Job"

At that time, Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) suggested that Johnston "quit bellyaching" about the new law and try to make it work.

"If you don't think we can do it, get somebody else to administer it," Johnston replied. "I don't want the job."

There have been occasional reports of friction between Johnston and Wilson on various issues of authority but they never broke into open controversy. The mobilization chief and stabilization head consistently presented a united front on stabilization matters. Evidence of under - the - surface conflicts appeared, however. On at least one occasion Johnston left sessions in Wilson's office with his jaw set and irritation barely concealed.

Truman's Statement On Aid Cuts Rapped

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) accused President Truman today of making "misleading" statements about congressional cuts in the foreign aid bill.

Wherry, Republican Senate leader, in a radio network broadcast, objected to President Truman's comments at his Thursday news conference.

"He told reporters it was a pity to overturn the whole applecart when success is in sight in bringing about European recovery and building up the Atlantic pact forces," Wherry said, and added:

"That statement of the President was misleading."

Nation Observes Labor Day Amid Praises For Workers

[By The Associated Press]

The nation celebrated the Labor Day holiday today amid praises for workers and pledges from union leaders to help fight communism.

Fine weather generally marked the trek of many thousands to beaches and other resorts in outings climaxing summertime.

President Truman, preparing to fly to the Japanese peace conference at San Francisco, issued a weekend statement saying that labor is part of the American team, along with management and government, working out the nation's destiny.

Referring to the 1894 founding of the annual Labor Day celebration, Mr. Truman said the country has made great progress since then "in establishing the rights of labor and in promoting the general welfare of the American economy.

"But we still have a long way to go," he added.

Secretary of Defense Marshall and other government officials joined in praising the role of labor in the defense buildup.

"American labor," Marshall said, "has consistently stressed its stake in the free way of life and has made great contributions to the preservation of that life."

CIO President Philip Murray and others, in their Labor Day statements, stressed the part free workingmen can play in the struggle of democracy against communism.

Enemy Stalls Allied Ground Attack In East

21 Sabre Jets Win Despite 2-1 Odds

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Monday, Sept. 3 (AP) — American warplanes gave the Reds two-to-one odds Sunday then shot down four Russian-made MIG-15s in history's longest jet battle.

There was no immediate report of any Allied losses in the 30-minute dogfight high over Northwest Korea. Twenty-one F-86 Sabre jets were pitted against about 40 MIGs.

Across the peninsula on the east central front, the Allied ground attack was all but stalled by bitterly resisting Reds. Pitched battles raged all the way from Kumhwa to north of Inje.

The Communists hurled entire battalions (up to 1,000 men each) into counter-offensive action to stop the Allied advance. The U. N. troops attacked along a 30-mile front.

Allied artillery throughout the day poured high explosives into Red positions and troop concentrations behind the lines.

Pa. Flier Ace of Aces

The air battle swirled at altitudes ranging from two to seven and one-half miles. It was the second time in two days the Reds challenged Allied air superiority. Saturday, one Communist plane was claimed as probably destroyed.

Col. Francis S. Gabreski, Oil City, Pa., got his second MIG of the Korean war to become America's leading living air ace. His total of enemy planes deseroyed in World War II and the Korean war is now more than 30.

Gabreski said there were MIGs "all over the sky."

"I saw three of them hit the ground in the same area within two minutes. I'm sure all the pilots crashed with their planes."

Twelve MIGs also attacked an unarmed reconnaissance plane deep in North Korea yesterday but the pilot, Lt. Clarence M. Murray, Norfolk, Va., escaped injury.

Railroad Yards Blasted

In other air action yesterday Allied fighter-bombers and Superforts blasted Communist supply lines and rail yards. Fifth Air Force reported more than 490 combat missions were flown by 6 p. m.

Pilot claims included 57 rail cars, two bridges and one locomotive destroyed or damaged.

B-29 Superforts based in Okinawa hit two Communist rail yards and one Red supply point. They dropped 110 tons of 500-pound bombs.

AP Correspondent George McArthur, reporting from the east central front, said Allied troops recaptured a commanding hill north of Inje. The Reds had taken it in a pre-dawn assault.

Elsewhere attacking troops were stalled by the dogged Red resistance. Almost ceaseless infantry assaults and heavy artillery barrages failed to dislodge the Reds from several hills.

However the Allies made slight gains by pushing around both flanks.

Woodruff Wants Douglas Fired

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Rep. Roy O. Woodruff (R-Mich) called on President Truman today to request the resignation of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. He accused the jurist of giving "aid and comfort to the foes of the United States and democracy" by his words and acts.

"Mr. Dougles' latest outburst—his statement in San Francisco that the United States should recognize Red China — is merely he latest demonstration of a code of conduct that is highly peculiar, to say the least, in a Supreme Court Justice," Woodruff said in a statement.

He pegged his attack to interviews given by Douglas since his return from a mountain climbing expedition in Southeast Asia.

If Douglas "really wishes to serve the country," Woodruff said, "he will resign the judicial post for which he is obviously unfitted. If Mr. Douglas fails to hand in his resignation, President Truman ought to request it."

Douglas told newsmen on the west coast that U. S. recognition of Red China would be "a real political victory." He said such a move would serve to bring the Chinese Communists closer to the free world and thus weaken the ties they now have with Russia.

No Paper Tomorrow

The Cumberland News will not be published tomorrow due to the Labor Day holiday.

Reds Admit "Sectarianism" Saps Communist Strength

By RICHARD O'REAGAN

VIENNA, Austria, (AP)—The Cominform has admitted that "sectarianism"—a kind of Titoism in the Red lexicon—is eating away at the inner strength of Communist parties in the Western world.

The latest issue of the weekly policy journal of the Cominform particularly singled out France and Italy as areas where dissension and differences are evident within the local Communist parties.

A front-page editorial called on all Communist parties in capitalist countries to strengthen the fight against opportunism in their ranks.

Illustrating incidents of sectarianism within the parties, the Cominform journal said:

"Some Communists fail to understand the need to wage a tireless struggle in the trade unions x x x

"Sectarianism also is displayed in failure to understand the need for Communists to carry on daily a work in other mass organizations x x x

"In France, for example, there have been instances when peasant members of the Communist Party refused to work in the General Confederation of Agricultural Workers on the pretext that it was run by reactionary landlords x x x

"Similar expressions of sectarianism are observed in relation to Catholic workers whom some Communists identify with the reactionary leaders of their organizations. The Seventh Congress of the Italian Communist Party acted correctly when it called upon the entire party to combat sectarian tendencies in relation to socialist and Catholic workers.

"Sectarianism is also sometimes expressed in the lack of understanding by Communists of the task of organizing a broad, national people's front to combat the war danger," the paper said.

Western observers in Vienna regarded the article as of considerable significance.

They said it indicated that party members, unable to grow or achieve any successes through Western recovery, were growing restless and dissatisfied with Moscow's policies.

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REWARD for Safe Driving!
Before buying automobile insurance, consult us about our "Merit Credit Plan". We offer premium reductions if you have no accidents during the policy year. And you will be insured in the largest property insurance company in this country!
BARNES & BARNARD
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CLARK-KEATING BLDG. PHONE 25

Can You
FACE IT ?
The seven-weeks-a-year of washday that lie in wait for you . . . when you do wash at home?
Smart housewives SAVE those seven weeks by sending the family wash to us. And when Blue Monday rolls around, they're not at home to greet it. Follow their example . . . dispense with seven weeks of hard work each year . . . start sending us your wash, TODAY.
FOR A GOOD BUY . . . TRY FLUFF-DRY!
Fluff Dry Wash
10 POUNDS FOR ONLY $1.45
(each additional pound . . . 11c)
All bed and table linen is returned ironed, ready for use. The wearing apparel is fluff-dried and folded, ready for light home touch-up. Many pieces require no ironing.
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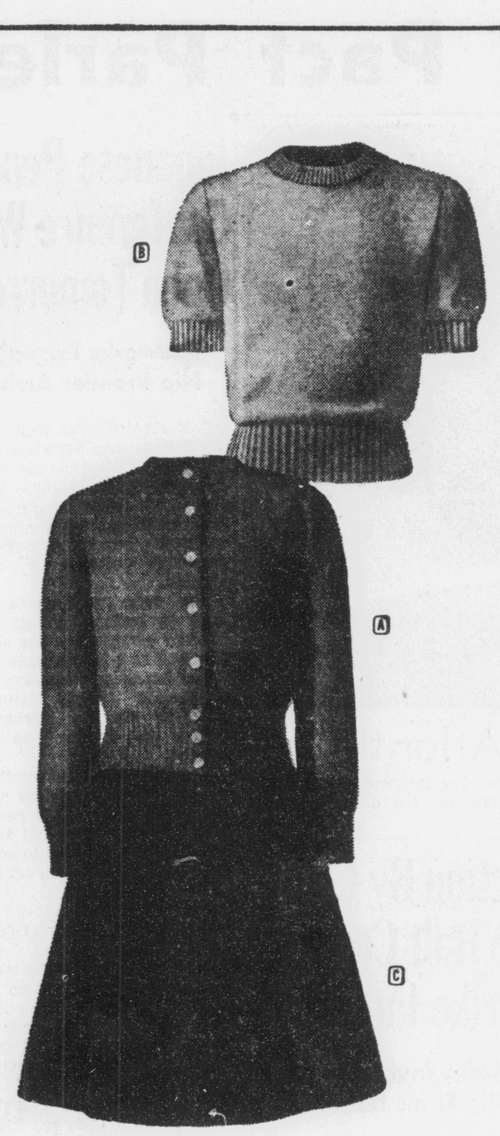
DRY CLEANING RUG CLEANING
FUR STORAGE

Baltimore St. at George
Montgomery Ward
Phone 3700


Ⓐ 7-14 Girls' 100% wool cardigans made of soft yarns in plain or fancy stitch. Rib-knit neckline, waist and cuffs. Fall colors 2.98
Ⓑ Matching 7-14 short-sleeve pullovers, 1.98.
Ⓒ Girls' pinwale corduroy 4-gore skirts. Nicely tailored in this sturdy, firm fabric in bright fall colors. Quick side zipper closing and neat-fitting waistband. Sizes 7-14. 2.98

GIRLS' COTTON FASHIONS
Washfast fabrics 2.98 *In sizes 7-14*
Ⓐ You'll not find smarter ginghams or broadcloths for the money than these. Whirlabout skirts, topped by bodices with demure ruffle, bow, eyelet trims.
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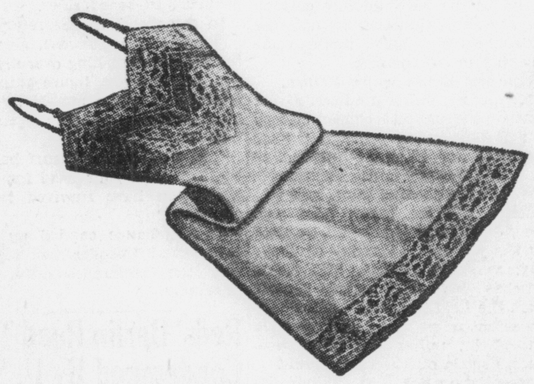
Ⓐ A warm, practical shirt your boy can wear to school, for sports or leisure wear. Soft cotton flannel in assorted bright, washfast plaids. Convertible collar. Sizes 6-18. 1.79
Ⓑ Year 'round weight rayon gabardine slacks. California waist, zipper fly. Choice of brown, blue or gray. Sizes from 11-18. 3.98
Also in junior boys' sizes, 5 to 10...2.98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At a low 2.98 *Smartly styled*
Many lovely styles in either nylon and acetate rayon or finest quality multifilament rayon crepe. Some with nylon net, fine lace or appliques. Wash beautifully. In white, black and pastels. Sizes 32 to 44.

Complete School Outfits
Mothers—if you're looking for good-looking, long-wearing apparel for the youngsters, look no further. They're here at Wards and low priced for savings. Select yours today from new fall selections.
Boys' 6-16 blue denim jeans 1.79
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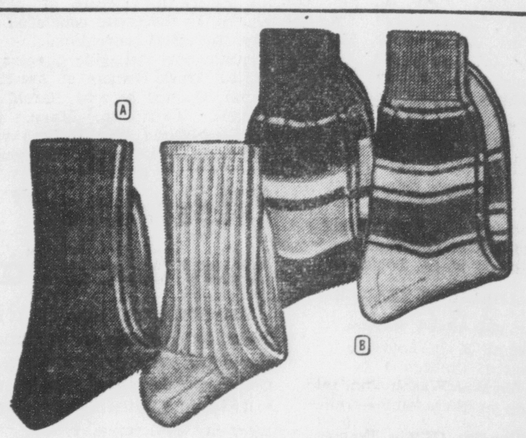
Boys' 6-18 striped knits 98c
Boys' 6-18 sport shirt 1.98
2-14 SPUN-LO RAYON PANTIES 45c
7-14 GIRL'S WOOL PULLOVERS 1.98
ASK ABOUT BUYING THEIR SCHOOL NEEDS ON WARDS TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

3-6X SWEATERS, SKIRTS
Favorite outfits 1.98 ea. *For school or play*
Ⓐ Cardigans with rib-knit cuffs, necklines, and waistlines for snug fit. Plain or novelty knits in soft, 100% wools. Wide choice of new fall shades available.
Ⓑ 3-6X Corduroy skirts in fall colors.....1.98

COTTON OR RAYON BLOUSES
Ready for school 1.98 *In sizes 7-14*
Our new collection of back-to-school blouses in Sanforized (1% maximum shrinkage) cottons or in smooth rayon crepes. Note the perky trims and collar variations in tailored or dressy types for fall.

BOYS' SKIPS FOR GYM WEAR
Thrift-priced 2.98 *Black; sizes 11-2*
Well-made by one of America's largest rubber companies. Sturdy duck uppers, springy rubber soles and rubber arch cushions for comfort and support. For bigger boys, in sizes from 2½ to 6.....3.29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Crew socks 35c pr. *Boys' blazers* 39c pr.
Ⓐ Popular rib-to-toe socks. Mercerized cotton in a variety of washfast colors. Sizes from 8½ to 11.
Ⓑ Bright blazers, contrasting colors, mercerized cotton, reinforced heel, toe. Knit-in cuffs, 8½-11.

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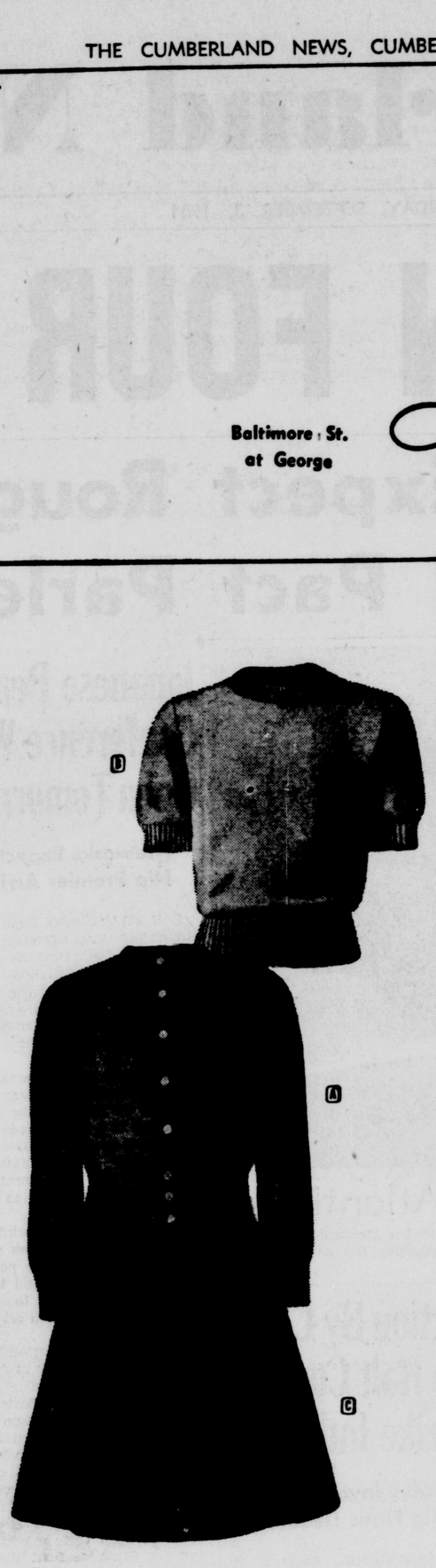

[A] 7-14 Girls' 100% wool cardigans made of soft yarns in plain or fancy stitch. Rib-knit neckline, waist and cuffs. Fall colors [B] Matching 7-14 short-sleeve pullovers, 1.98. 2.98

[C] Girls' pinwale corduroy 4-gore skirts. Nicely tailored in this sturdy, firm fabric in bright fall colors. Quick side zipper closing and neat-fitting waistband. Sizes 7-14. 2.98

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Washfast fabrics 2.98 *In sizes 7-14*

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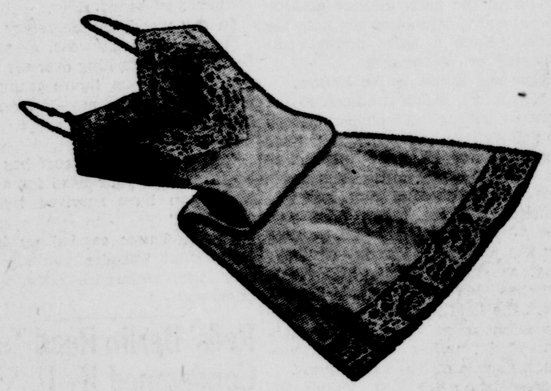
[B] 3-6X Prints and plaids or solid tones.....1.98

[A] A warm, practical shirt your boy can wear to school, for sports or leisure wear. Soft cotton flannel in assorted bright, washfast plaids. Convertible collar. Sizes 6-18. 1.79

[B] Year 'round weight rayon gabardine slacks. California waist, zipper fly. Choice of brown, blue or gray. Sizes from 11-18. Also in junior boys' sizes, 5 to 10...2.98 3.98



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Boys' 4-12 cotton sweatshirt 1.39
Boys' 6-18 striped knits 98c
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2-14 SPUN-LO RAYON PANTIES 45c
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[B] 3-6X Corduroy skirts in fall colors.....1.98

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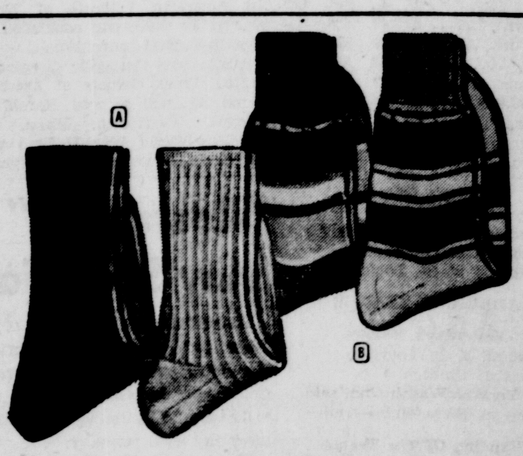

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[B] Bright blazers, contrasting colors, mercerized cotton, reinforced heel, toe. Knit-in cuffs, 8½-11.

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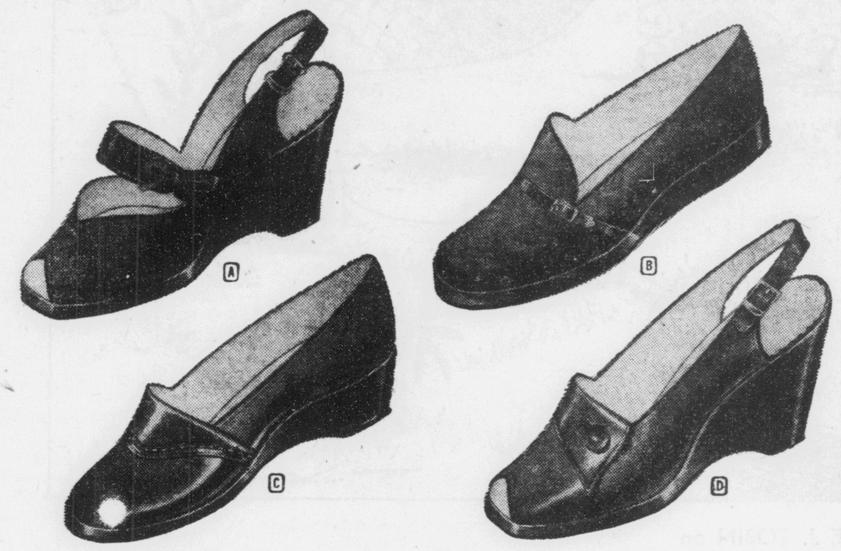

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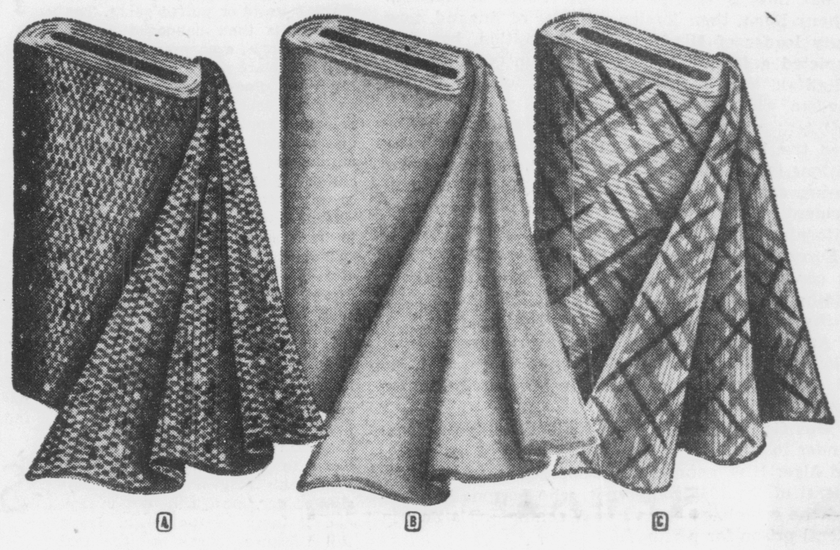

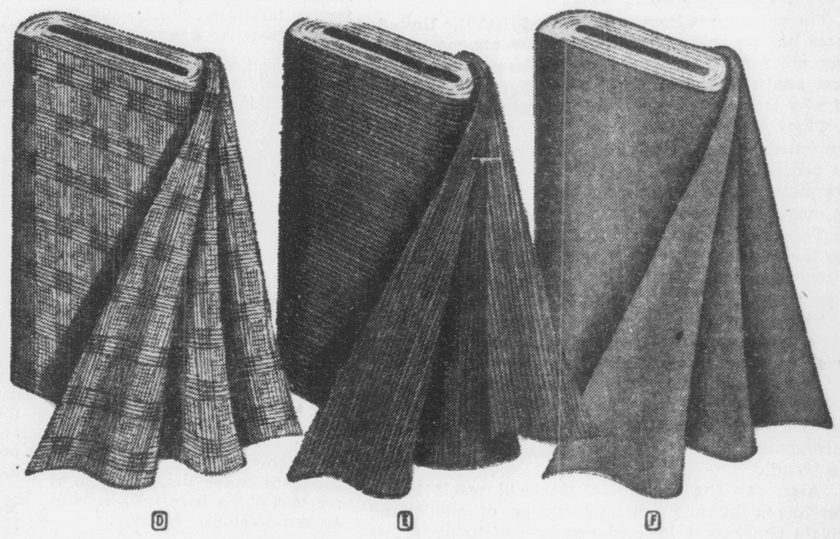

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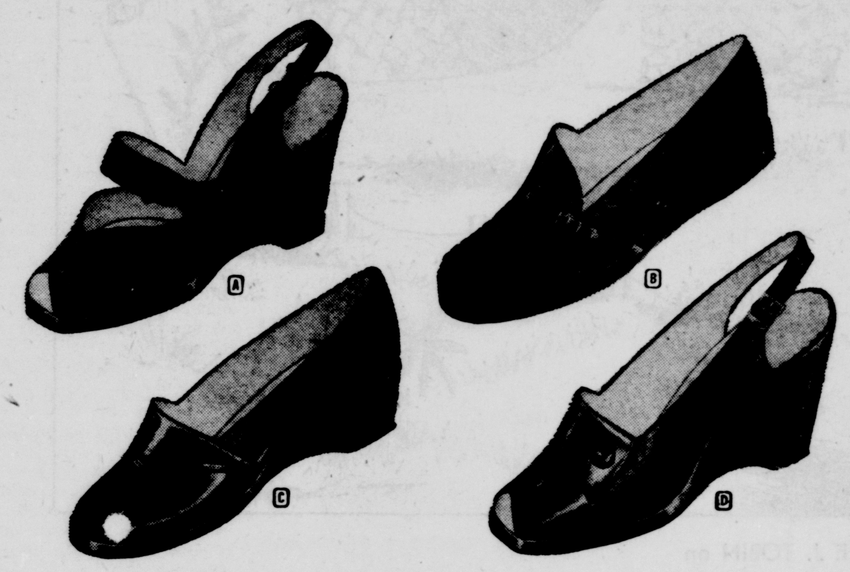

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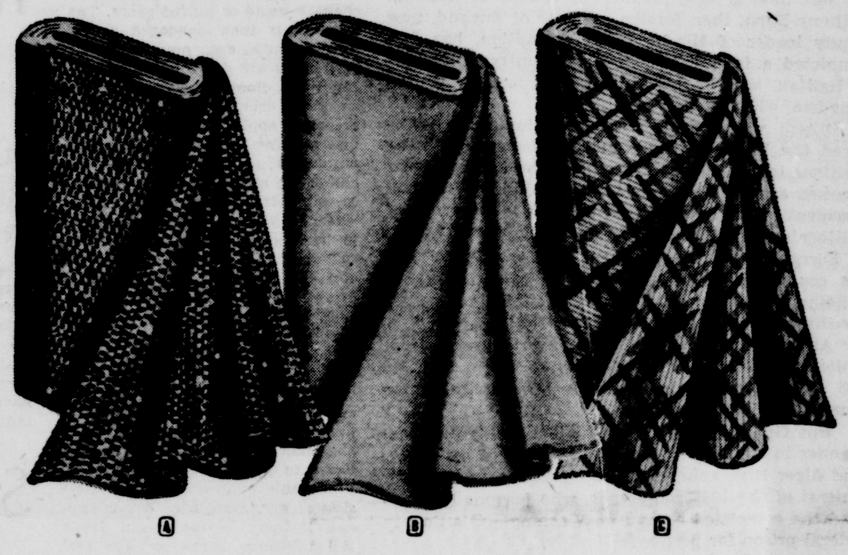

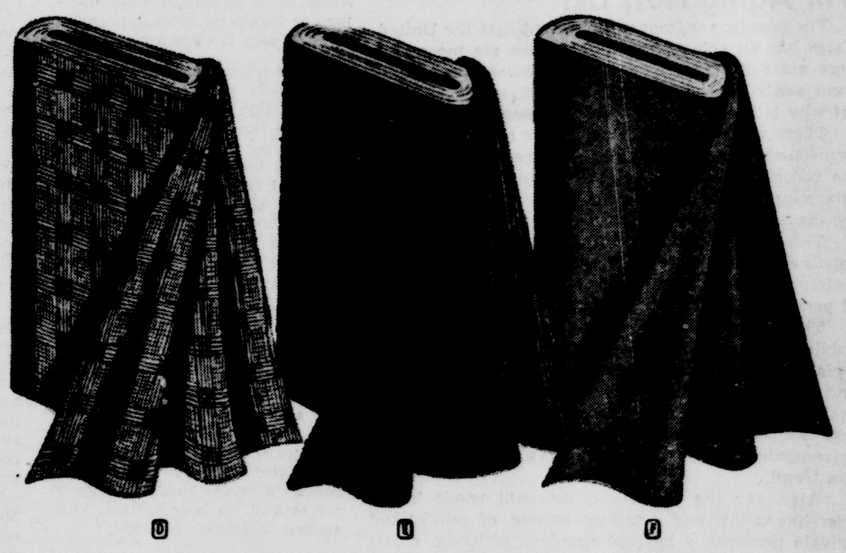

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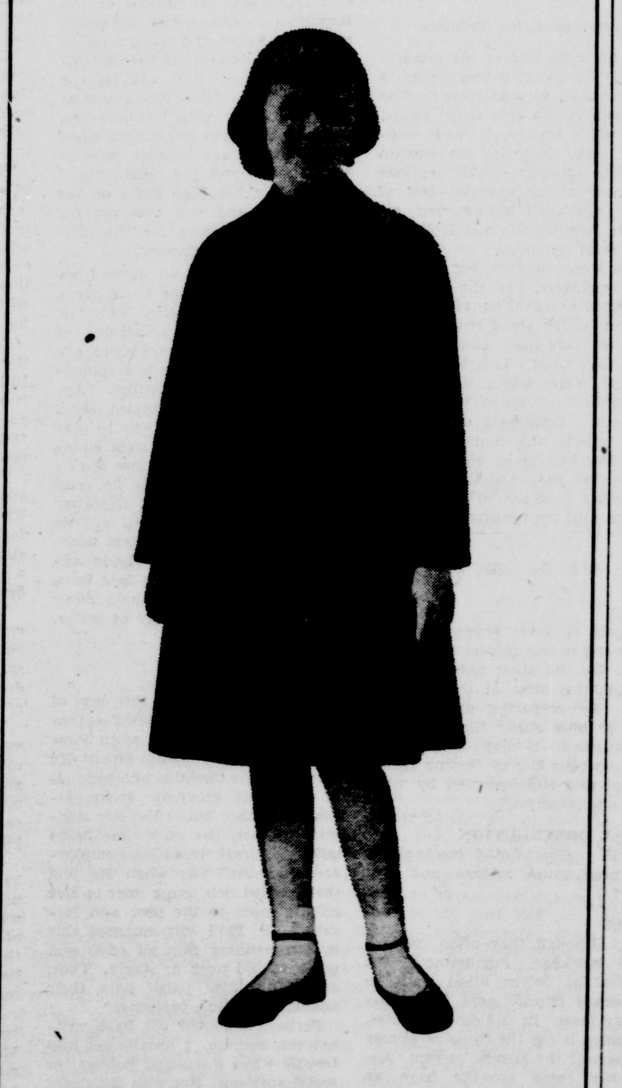

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Monday Morning, September 3, 1951

San Francisco

The Japanese Peace Treaty conference opening tomorrow in San Francisco inevitably recalls the conference in that city to draw up the United Nations Charter in 1945. The stage is the same although few of the original cast are back.

Of the United States delegation in 1945, only Senator Connally (D.,Tex.), then as now chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, returns to San Francisco in 1951. Rep. Eaton (R., N.J.) was invited to be a member of the U.S. delegation again but recommended a substitute.

Edward Stettinius, Jr., then Secretary of State, Sen. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and Chairman Sol Bloom (D., N.Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee have died. Commander Stassen is now president of the University of Pennsylvania. Dean Virginia Gildersleeve has retired from her post at Barnard College and is now less active in public affairs.

Many prominent members of delegations from other nations to the 1945 conference have died, retired, or are no longer prominent in the international scene. Either a murder victim or a suicide was Jan Masaryk, chairman of the Czechoslovakian delegation, whose words in 1945 echo hauntingly today:

"I represent a small country in size, placed in the heart of Europe. My country signed a treaty with the Soviet Union a year and a half ago. We intend to cooperate with our great ally loyally and wholeheartedly, at the same time keeping up our long and fruitful relations with the western democracies."

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa has died. One of the signers for Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King, has died; the other, Louis St. Laurent, is his successor as prime minister.

Molotov, who originally headed the Soviet delegaton, is in Russia in semi-retirement, reportedly ill. T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek and 1945 spokesman for China, is in refuge in this country. George Bidault of France is still a cabinet member but now is vice premier in charge of defense. Anthony Eden, then foreign minister of Engand, now deputy leader of His Majesty's Opposition, has just completed a lecture tour in this country. The Earl of Halifax, who signed the Charter for the United Kingdom, will visit this country soon.

Others whose work directly or indirectly influenced the 1945 conference hold the same or similar positions today. Harry S. Truman, who addressed the opening session by radio from Washington, is still President. Earl Warren now as then is Governor of California. And General Eisenhower, whose armies in Europe were poised on the brink of victory as the conference opened in 1945, is back in France building another international army, this one to meet the threat of a powerful World War II ally.

Andrei Gromyko, who took over the reins from Molotov in 1945, returns to San Francisco in 1951. So will Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo of the Philippine Commonwealth.

But Gen. MacArthur, then Allied Supreme Commander in the Pacific, has been relieved of his duties. And Alger Hiss, approved by acclamation as secretary general of the 1945 conference, who personally delivered the completed charter to Washington, is now in federal prison for perjury.

Will Aging Hurt Us?

The populace is frequently warned that the United States has an aging population: there are more and more old folk, fewer and fewer children, fewer and fewer adults in the prime of life. That may be true, but why is it always mentioned so pessimistically?

There are advantages, too, which are hardly ever mentioned. And since not much can be done to reverse the process, the wise thing is to stop moaning and determine how to minimize its bad features and make the most of its good ones.

The trend is apparent. In the decade 1940-50 the population under 55 years of age increased by approximately 11 per cent, while the increase in the number of persons above that age was 30 per cent.

These changes are the result of improvements in public health measures, private medicine, and general social conditions. Only conditions of unprecedented and nation-wide catastrophe — possible but not too probable in case of atomic or bacteriological warfare, and theoretically possible through some unanticipated astronomical or meteorological disaster—could reverse the trend.

Alas, say the pessimists, this will result in an ever-increasing and crushing burden of public and private pensions, a lowered standard of living, a loss of national vitality. But the older people also constitute a mass market whose wants and needs—insofar as they differ from the remainder of the population—have hardly begun to be exploited by business and industry.

The city of St. Petersburg, Fla., has taken a lot of kidding because it adopted the deliberate policy of treating the old folk as customers rather than as nuisances. St. Petersburg's population grew from 40,000 in 1930 to 60,000 in 1940 and 95,000 in 1950. If all the old folk were to leave the city, many of the younger ones would be compelled to leave, too—to look for new jobs.

Americans moaning about "our aging population" should look at St. Petersburg and be reassured.

Learning A New Lesson

An uninvited stranger wandered into a meeting of a Senate military appropriations subcommittee at which Air Force officers testified on expansion plans. Every one assumed he was one of the civilians who accompanied Air Force witnesses, and he sat placidly while military secrets were discussed. Finally it occurred to one officer to ask for his credentials. He didn't have any.

But he had something just as good. For years it has been an axiom on Capitol Hill that any stranger could crash the most secret hearing if he carried a brief case, badge of the bureaucrat. The stranger had a brief case.

Now congressional committees have tightened their security regulations and credentials will be required for admission to hearings which affect the national security. The incident perhaps merits such obvious and scornful headlines as "Senate Locks Barn Door." But it must be admitted that existing conditions are something new in the nation's experience.

There have always been spies. They have plagued the nation in every war. But never before in peacetime has it been found necessary to guard the nation's secrets or, indeed, to have secrets of any consequence. As congressional committees — especially the McCarran Senate committee — unveil new evidence of Communist infiltration of the State Department almost daily, the extent to which the government was honeycombed by Communists in the last two decades is gradually dawning upon the public.

The nation must learn the lessons of security, but they cannot be learned easily.

How To Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Modern Burn Treatment

Fires are responsible for many major catastrophes and more than 3,000 persons are burned to death each year. These accidents occur in the home, hotels, places of amusement, at work, and on the highway. The figure is high but modern management has helped reduce the mortality rate.

Thru the last decade, general treatment of the burned individual has taken preference over local treatment. Research is aimed at what happens inside the body as a result of being charred on the outside; consequently we hear little about tannic acid sprays, anesthetic ointments, and the 50 other salves that are said to be useful. Internal treatment is paying dividends in lives saved. The chemicals and proteins that escape thru the burned tissues are replenished by administering blood transfusions and salt and sodium bicarbonate solutions. The plan also combats shock, nausea, vomiting, delirium, and convulsions.

Meanwhile, the burn is not neglected. Instead of utilizing ointments, most physicians handle the seared skin as tho it were an open wound. They cleanse it well with soap and water and cover the denuded spots with several layers of gauze into which sterile petroleum jelly has been incorporated. Over this is placed a thick layer of mechanic's waste or puffed gauze. The dressing is then bandaged snugly to give gentle, even pressure. These procedures are done in the operating room. Some surgeons also cut away the debris around the burned area and apply a skin graft immediately. This hastens healing and minimized scarring. Penicillin, or one of the other antibiotics, is given to ward off infection.

Despite the revolutionary changes in burn management, the outcome still depends upon the depth, extent, and duration of the lesion. A first degree burn is simple redness of the skin. In the second degree, partial destruction of the skin occurs, associated with oozing blisters. Between the charred areas are islands of living skin from which a new epidermis will form. In the third degree burn, the full thickness of the skin is destroyed, sometimes down to and including the bone. When this happens the area consists of dry, hard skin that is firm and leathery to the touch. These full thickness burns are the real problems because the dead skin must slough off or be clipped before healing can take place. Occasionally the affected part is excised by surgery.

In estimating the extent of the burn, many physicians rely upon Berkow's skin area formula. By this standard the head and neck constitute 6 per cent of the body surface, the upper extremities 18 per cent, and the trunk and lower extremities each 38 per cent. A more detailed breakdown would give both hands 4.5 per cent; the arms and forearms, 13.5 per cent; the front of the trunk 18 per cent and the back, 20 per cent; the thighs, 18 per cent; both legs, 13.7 per cent, and the feet, 6.3 per cent.

In the past any one with a deep burn involving more than 30 per cent of the body rarely survived. But a recent report described the case of a young man who was sprayed from the explosion of a butane stove. He sustained first, second, and third degree burns on 90 to 95 per cent of his body surface. With modern treatment he lived.

ENLARGED ADENOIDS

J. C. writes: Can the adenoids be removed without taking out the tonsils too? My boy's breathing is disturbed by enlarged adenoids but his tonsils are O. K.

REPLY

Yes. Although these two procedures usually are done at the same time, in children, the operations are separate and different instruments are required. Now and then small bits of adenoidal tissue can be shrunk with radium. Radiation may be recommended when enlarged adenoids obstruct the entrance to the Eustachian tube which leads from the ear to the throat. Excess lymph tissue in this area may impair hearing or cause ear trouble while flying.

SPOONSHAPED NAILS

Mrs. L. writes: I have been taking vitamin B complex for more than a year for spoonshaped nails, with no result. Have you any other suggestion?

REPLY

A blood count is in order to find out whether anemia is present as well as a metabolism test to determine the activity of the thyroid gland. These conditions or poor circulation may be responsible. Another possibility is immersion of the hands in strong alkalis for long periods.

SHAKING PALSY

Mrs. K. writes: Is Parkinson's disease caused by hardening of the arteries?

REPLY

Yes, in older persons. When the disease attacks the young, infection such as encephalitis or influenza is the usual cause. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on Parkinsons' disease.

WHITE AND YELLOW

Mrs. R. writes: I'm trying to build up my son with raw eggs. He likes the yellow but not the white. Will the yolks do just as well?

REPLY

A part is never as good as the whole and in this respect the answer is no. On the other hand the yellow contains most of the nourishment. By preparing eggnog, custard, or milk shake the white can be disguised. It may be easier to build up your boy by feeding him a normal diet supplemented by vitamins and minerals.

NASAL OBSTRUCTION

J. H. writes: Could blockage of the nose cause asthma and hay fever?

REPLY

No, although they often produce nasal blockage. Furthermore, the removal of polyps often leads to temporary improvement in asthma or hay fever. In the circumstances, the polyp is not the cause of allergy but part of the allergic picture. Apparently these growths have an aggravating influence which, when eliminated, leads to temporary relief.

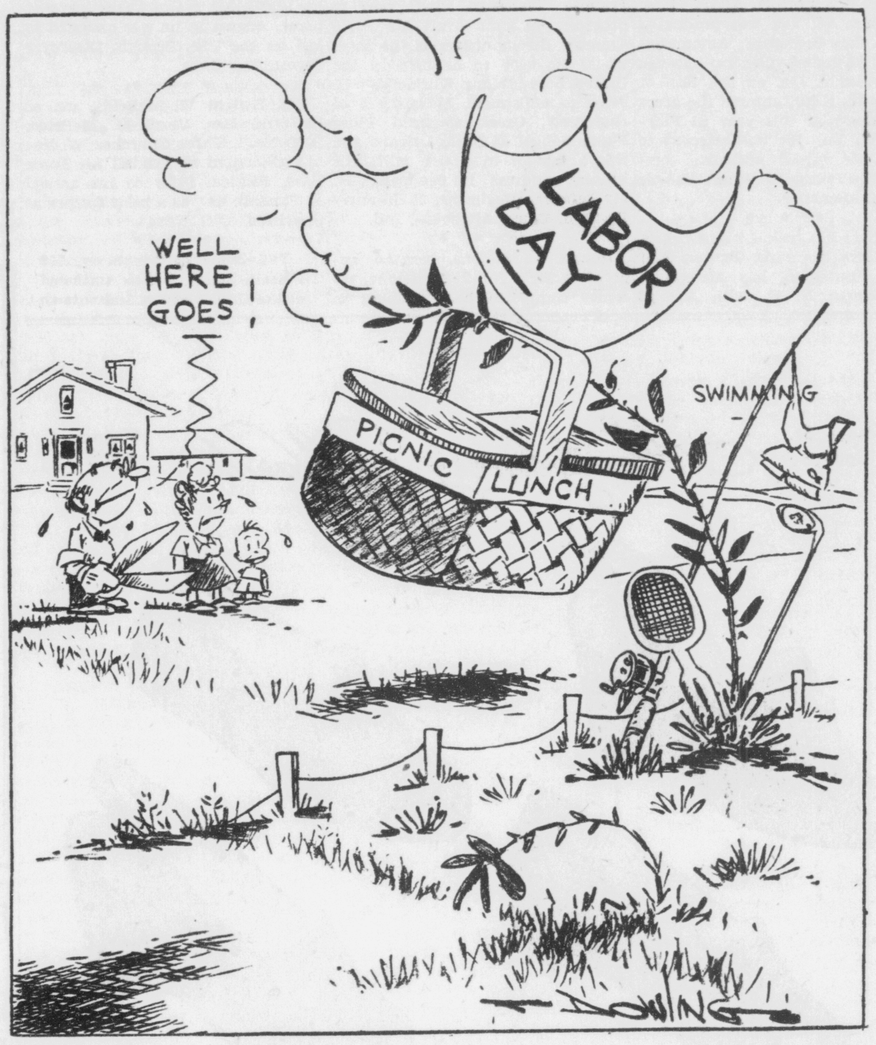
OCULOGYRIC CRISES

L. P. writes: What is the meaning of a crisis in Parkinson's disease?

REPLY

Oculogyric crises apppear from time to time in Parkinson's disease caused by encephalitis. In this condition the eyes suddenly deviate in one direction and remain so for minutes or hours. Spasms of this nature are most annoying and usually prove incapacitating.

The Last Rose Of Summer



MAURICE J. TOBIN on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Brass Rings Go To American Worker And His Boss; Government Can Only Encourage Collective Bargaining; Labor And Management Must Make It Work

(Ed. Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's being by Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor.)

WASHINGTON — I'd like to use this moment in the conductor's chair of the Merry-Go-Round to pass out some brass rings to the American worker and his boss.

So much has been written about their quarrels and their problems that we tend to forget their joint accomplishments. Together they have built a remarkable record of industrial peace. Together, with the help of that record, they have made America the most productive nation on earth.

Most people have learned to read of killings and robberies in the newspapers with the realization that these things are the exceptions and not the rule in American life. But too many fail to apply the same understanding to stories of strikes and labor-management disputes.

It cannot be pointed out too often that most of the workers and most of the employers settle their problems most of the time in a peaceful way. The newspapers emphasize the strike rather than the peaceful settlement, because the strike is the exception. If it were the rule, it wouldn't be news.

The number of man-days lost through strikes in the United States last year was only one half of one per cent of the number of man-days worked.

Most of the time the worker and his boss get along. In plants all over the country, they or their representatives sit across the bargaining table and use the techniques of collective bargaining that have been encouraged by the government for the last 16 years.

Since 1935, it has been the public policy of the United States to encourage labor and management to work out their problems through collective bargaining. That policy, which developed over half a century, was stated in the Wagner Act and has been restated by Congress in subsequent legislation. In 1937, 58 per cent of all strikes dealt with questions of union organizations and recognition; in 1950, only 19 per cent occurred over such questions.

The government urges both sides to sit down and talk things over. It doesn't force them to agree, but it urges them to try. The government can only encourage collective bargaining. Labor and management have made it work.

They have developed contracts setting forth the rights and obligations of each side. They have developed unwritten understandings that help them meet day-to-day problems without friction.

They have developed the practice of arbitrating disputes over the interpretation of contracts. If they can't settle such a dispute themselves, they ask an impartial umpire or board of umpires to settle it for them. Over 80 per cent of collective bargaining contracts now provide for arbitration.

Collective bargaining has become the key to industrial peace in the United States. Collective bargaining is what the government is counting on most heavily in this critical defense period to keep stoppages of production at an absolute minimum.

The cooperative efforts of labor and management, however, can contribute far more to the defense effort than a mere reduction of strikes. The worker and his boss as a team showed what they could do during World War II.

They can work together to increase production and get rid of the bottlenecks. They can promote plant safety and reduce industrial accidents. They can work on problems of absenteeism and bad morale.

They can work together to meet manpower problems: to get the right worker in the right job: to arrange for training: to recruit women and older workers and handicapped workers for suitable defense jobs.

Just as labor and management have worked together to meet the problems of the plant, they must work together to meet the problems of the nation. The preservation of the free way of life they both believe in is a goal that should bring forth their very best.

And today, while I sit at the controls, all the brass rings on the Merry-Go-Round are theirs. What matters is not the few instances in which they have failed, but the many in which they have succeeded. What matters is not the exception, but the rule.

And the rule is the peaceful settlement of disputes rather than strikes; the rule is cooperation rather than conflict. That is what needs to be emphasized in the United States today. The need is for less criticism and more understanding.

I hope these few brass rings have contributed to that end.

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Spiders And Webs

By ROGER W. BABSON

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 2—Some days ago a spider built a small web in a corner of my piazza. Much against Mrs. Babson's wishes I insisted it must not be disturbed. For nearly two weeks that poor spider went without food. Finally, a small butterfly from my garden flew by and got his legs caught in the web. After an hour of desperate struggle, the butterfly gave up. The spider then got a good meal of fresh blood.

Employers and Labor Troubles

The butterfly had all my grounds to freely fly about; it had plenty to eat, and was very attractive. The poor spider could only crawl about; but it was a worker. It made wonderful webs. Now let me explain how this butterfly - spider episode illustrates a fundamental law of nature which all businessmen, especially Republicans and Isolationists, should recognize.

Take labor troubles, for example. Most employers, like the butterfly, can afford to travel anywhere; they need not worry about food or shelter; they can have almost everything they want. This is not true of most wageworkers Hence, they build webs or unions to "bleed" their employers. Employers do not like labor unions any more than the butterflies like spider webs; but it's natural law that labor will use this and other methods to harass employers until the workers share more equally with the employers. Wise are those employers who recognize this and devise methods to benefit both wageworkers and owners.

Politics and World Peace

Butterflies are "Republicans" with property or privileges; while Democrats are largely wageworkers. Instinctively—by nature's law—there is a conflict and always will be. The Democrats are jealous of the Republicans and devise subsidies, minimum wages and high taxes to suck the blood out of the Republican butterflies. It is well for the Republicans to fight these subsidies and destroy the "webs." It, however, is foolish for them to get high blood pressure over any conflict between the "Haves" and the "Have-Nots." The conflict has been going on for generations and will continue for generations to come for the ultimate benefit of everyone.

It is too bad that we suffer from wars; but can there be world peace as long as one nation, like the United States, has a surplus of everything while other nations are starving? Communism is a spider's web to catch the butterflies. "Appeasement" is an unpleasant word, but it may be the best way to prevent Communist spiders from building webs! Women know that brushing down a cobweb does no good unless the spider is killed. But after brushing down the web, if a little sugar and dried blood is kept nearby, the spider will not build another web so long as the food lasts. Yet, the continued brushing down or killing the spider may be better. I don't know.

Too Much Legislation?

Some will say that this law of nature is contrary to Jesus' teachings; but remember that when Jesus gave the Sermon-on-the-Mount He gave it to His disciples who were all in the same economic group, although neither butterflies nor spiders! In fact, the only time Jesus talked to a real "republican-employer-isolationist" was when He told the troubled rich young ruler to give all his goods to the poor and forget it. St. Paul supplemented this by commanding that all (rich and poor) should work or starve. Thus, can either side today base their positions on Bible teachings?

Perhaps I should not have written this column. I usually get into trouble when discussing political or social problems. But with the spider and butterfly conflict before my eyes, I could not resist the temptation! I feel, however, that there is need in this world for all living creatures and all groups of people. God also apparently planned the world to use conflict as the stairway by which civilization climbs. If so, we should not interfere too much with God's plans. Remember that we must now spray the trees and vegetables because our fathers shot the birds! We perhaps have brought all our troubles on ourselves. Let us reform ourselves from now on.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Labor Day—1951

It is little more than a century since Karl Marx gave to the world his "Communist Manifesto" which, in effect, established the "labor movement" among industrial workers, farmers and the lower "white collar" earners who in some countries represent the revolutionary proletariat and in others a demand for a constantly increasing share of the proceeds of production.

In spite of varying degrees of opposition to the different forms of unionism in the United States, it is possible, after a century, to say that revolutionary Marxism has accomplished little among the wage-earners of America.

The Knights of Labor, the American Federation of Labor, the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), the Railroad Brotherhoods and the varieties of independent unions, no matter how they started and for what purpose, did not long remain, even if they started that way, revolutionary in concept or operation.

Many factors explain why American and British trade unionism is different from say, German or French. Much credit for this must be given to Samuel Gompers, whose forceful personality played so great a role in the development of the American Federation of Labor. Although Gompers had been an immigrant, he early caught the spirit of American tradition, supporting the concept of "voluntarism."

Gompers rejected a coerced membership and devoted himself rather to practical propositions such as the eight-hour day, higher wages and better working conditions. Gompers rejected Marxian socialism as an evil which did not improve the condition of the worker but enslaved him to the state. He rejected the anarcho-syndicalism of the IWW. He favored capitalism and sought for every worker the opportunity to be a capitalist, that is, to own and use wealth at his discretion.

Even the CIO, which was organized by John L. Lewis with the assistance of many Communists, did not long remain, as historic time goes, a revolutionary organization. By the elimination of Lewis, the organization tended to balance between the pro-Communist and anti-Communist unions, Lewis, violently anti-Communist himself, having opened the door for them in the CIO. The elimination of such figures as Lee Pressman and Len De Caux and the dismissal of Communist unions, particularly the UE from the CIO, fairly cleaned out the Stalinist influences in the CIO. It took time, effort, and face-saving; but it was done.

The concentrated voting and emotional strength of the labor unions has given them a voice in government out of proportion to the total population. Nevertheless, there has been no revolutionary results from this, except in a few instances where Communist unionism still prevails. The same kind of crooked politician who used to seek support — financial and political support — from certain corporations now seeks and often obtains support from labor unions. Yet the only city in the United States where a union holds captive a political party is in New York, where the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, under the leadership of David Dubinsky, owns the Liberal party.

The assumption that a change of administration, by the defeat of the Democratic party in 1952, will lessen the strength of labor unions is an error. The Taft-Hartley is actually serving to strengthen labor unions by making their leadership more responsible and by making Communist infiltration more difficult. By rectifying legislation, the Republicans would make the Taft-Hartley law more workable and would establish ultimately a trade unionism that would be less dependent upon deals with the President and his personal machine.

There are many conservatives who still believe that somehow the organization and influence of the unions can be abolished. This is now fatuous thinking. In 1936 many things could have been done which are no longer practicable in 1951. For better or for worse, all American production—industrial, agricultural professional — is being organized.

If, for instance, relief from personal obsolescence is found for self-employed professional men and women, so that they might be able to save now for their old age, the Coudert Bill and the Ives Amendment would force even such employed persons to become organized, should they desire benefits and remedies under the law.

The satisfaction, in the United States, must be that labor has not gone revolutionary; the problem is to find a leadership sufficiently restrained so that periodic demands for increases do not wreck our capitalistic economy.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

Truman's New Issue

WASHINGTON

There seems to have been more than met the eye in President Truman's attack on Sen. McCarthy before the American Legion, which has now been followed by a similar speech by Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin before the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In brief, the signs are accumulating that with the election coming on, the pugnacious President has decided to accept battle with the Republicans on their own chosen ground. They want to make the big issue "Communism in Government." Truman has now got angry enough to choose as his own issue "McCarthyism and what it is doing to American political standards." Another hint that this is the way things are going was Vice President Alben W. Barkley's strong defense of Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson and sharp attack on Acheson's attackers before the Mid-West Democratic rally at French Lick.

This decision of the President's can mean a lot more than the mere intention to "hit back" at McCarthy, which has already been widely reported. For one thing, it can largely shape the course of the debate in the oncoming Presidential campaign. It seems odd and tragic that McCarthyism - Communism should appear to be becoming a main campaign topic, in a time when the political decisions of the American people will make the difference between this nation's destruction or survival. There are much larger subjects to talk about, if we only had larger men to talk about them. Yet in view of the progressive debasement of American political life that McCarthyism symbolizes, the President's decision is entirely understandable and decidedly admirable.

Acheson Will Stay

There is also another thing that this Presidential decision must mean, if the wiseacres interpret the somewhat mysterious White House climate correctly. Earlier in the summer, the President seemed to have been worn down by the repeated pleas of almost every other Democratic leader, and to be preparing to allow Secretary of State Acheson to lay down his office. As earlier reported in this space, the evidence then indicated that Acheson would resign at the first opportune moment, after a Korean cease-fire or some other similar event that allowed him to depart in honorable circumstances.

Now, however, if the reports from the White House are correct, and the President genuinely intends to make McCarthyism a main campaign issue, the odds on Acheson's future are thereby reversed. Acheson can hardly be permitted to go if one of the great combats of the campaign is to be conducted, as it were, across his body.

In Congress, meanwhile, the effects of this new trend of White House strategy are already clearly apparent. Some months ago, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, warned the President that he could not be re-elected with "Acheson hanging 'round his neck." The Senator waited to see the results of this warning, like so many others delivered by the leaders on the Hill. Since nothing has happened, he has now moved to disassociate himself from Acheson in the most marked manner, by taking what comes close to a Republican isolation stand on the crucial Foreign Aid bill.

The unseen effects of the Secretary of State remaining in office have been perhaps even more important; for the resulting character of the relationship with Congress has levied a sort of blackmail on our policy. Hence certain crucial problems, like that of Yugoslavia, have been tackled very gingerly. And other problems, perhaps even more important, like the obvious danger of another vast economic crisis in Britain, have not been tackled at all.

Political Failure Dangerous

It is better not to think about the results that can be produced by this hidden blackmail and the anti-Acheson mood in Congress in the next session, which will be sitting in the time of utmost danger to the Western World. The Soviets will be strongly tempted toward new aggressions in order to get in first, before Western rearmament becomes a hard reality. We shall be blinded to external dangers by personal and domestic quarrels, and by the rising passions of the campaign. Altogether, among the terrible risks that are going to have to be run in the next 14 months, the worst is probably this risk of an American political failure which will bring the Western alliance down in ruins.

On the other hand, the thing has probably gone on too long, and the effect of McCarthyism on our political life has now become too grave for any mere shuffling of cabinet offices to help matters, as it would have done last winter.

If the State Department will refuse to yield to the hidden blackmail, if the President will fight straight out against the debasement of American standards, the risk of failure abroad will be compensated by the hope of a cure at home. In a time of few consolations, it will be a major consolation to purge from our national blood the infection represented by the poison pen literature recently described in this space.

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New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

NEWSgrams

The speed of non-secret rockets being tested in the U. S. ranges to 3,000 mph, and they can climb as high as 150,000 feet.

The smallest fish in the world is the Philippine goby fish.

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, September 3, 1951

San Francisco

The Japanese Peace Treaty conference opening tomorrow in San Francisco inevitably recalls the conference in that city to draw up the United Nations Charter in 1945. The stage is the same although few of the original cast are back.

Of the United States delegation in 1945, only Senator Connally (D.,Tex.), then as now chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, returns to San Francisco in 1951. Rep. Eaton (R., N.J.) was invited to be a member of the U.S. delegation again but recommended a substitute.

Edward Stettinius, Jr., then Secretary of State, Sen. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and Chairman Sol Bloom (D., N.Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee have died. Commander Stassen is now president of the University of Pennsylvania. Dean Virginia Gildersleeve has retired from her post at Barnard College and is now less active in public affairs.

Many prominent members of delegations from other nations to the 1945 conference have died, retired, or are no longer prominent in the international scene. Either a murder victim or a suicide was Jan Masaryk, chairman of the Czechoslovakian delegation, whose words in 1945 echo hauntingly today:

"I represent a small country in size, placed in the heart of Europe. My country signed a treaty with the Soviet Union a year and a half ago. We intend to cooperate with our great ally loyally and wholeheartedly, at the same time keeping up our long and fruitful relations with the western democracies."

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa has died. One of the signers for Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King, has died; the other, Louis St. Laurent, is his successor as prime minister.

Molotov, who originally headed the Soviet delegaton, is in Russia in semi-retirement, reportedly ill. T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek and 1945 spokesman for China, is in refuge in this country. George Bidault of France is still a cabinet member but now is vice premier in charge of defense. Anthony Eden, then foreign minister of Engand, now deputy leader of His Majesty's Opposition, has just completed a lecture tour in this country. The Earl of Halifax, who signed the Charter for the United Kingdom, will visit this country soon.

Others whose work directly or indirectly influenced the 1945 conference hold the same or similar positions today. Harry S. Truman, who addressed the opening session by radio from Washington, is still President. Earl Warren now as then is Governor of California. And General Eisenhower, whose armies in Europe were poised on the brink of victory as the conference opened in 1945, is back in France building another international army, this one to meet the threat of a powerful World War II ally.

Andrei Gromyko, who took over the reins from Molotov in 1945, returns to San Francisco in 1951. So will Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo of the Philippine Commonwealth.

But Gen. MacArthur, then Allied Supreme Commander in the Pacific, has been relieved of his duties. And Alger Hiss, approved by acclamation as secretary general of the 1945 conference, who personally delivered the completed charter to Washington, is now in federal prison for perjury.

Will Aging Hurt Us?

The populace is frequently warned that the United States has an aging population: there are more and more old folk, fewer and fewer children, fewer and fewer adults in the prime of life. That may be true, but why is it always mentioned so pessimistically?

There are advantages, too, which are hardly ever mentioned. And since not much can be done to reverse the process, the wise thing is to stop moaning and determine how to minimize its bad features and make the most of its good ones.

The trend is apparent. In the decade 1940-50 the population under 55 years of age increased by approximately 11 per cent, while the increase in the number of persons above that age was 30 per cent.

These changes are the result of improvements in public health measures, private medicine, and general social conditions. Only conditions of unprecedented and nation-wide catastrophe — possible but not too probable in case of atomic or bacteriological warfare, and theoretically possible through some unanticipated astronomical or meteorological disaster—could reverse the trend.

Alas, say the pessimists, this will result in an ever-increasing and crushing burden of public and private pensions, a lowered standard of living, a loss of national vitality. But the older people also constitute a mass market whose wants and needs—insofar as they differ from the remainder of the population—have hardly begun to be exploited by business and industry.

The city of St. Petersburg, Fla., has taken a lot of kidding because it adopted the deliberate policy of treating the old folk as customers rather than as nuisances. St. Petersburg's population grew from 40,000 in 1930 to 60,000 in 1940 and 95,000 in 1950. If all the old folk were to leave the city, many of the younger ones would be compelled to leave, too—to look for new jobs.

Americans moaning about "our aging population" should look at St. Petersburg and be reassured.

Learning A New Lesson

An uninvited stranger wandered into a meeting of a Senate military appropriations subcommittee at which Air Force officers testified on expansion plans. Every one assumed he was one of the civilians who accompanied Air Force witnesses, and he sat placidly while military secrets were discussed. Finally it occurred to one officer to ask for his credentials. He didn't have any.

But he had something just as good. For years it has been an axiom on Capitol Hill that any stranger could crash the most secret hearing if he carried a brief case, badge of the bureaucrat. The stranger had a brief case.

Now congressional committees have tightened their security regulations and credentials will be required for admission to hearings which affect the national security. The incident perhaps merits such obvious and scornful headlines as "Senate Locks Barn Door." But it must be admitted that existing conditions are something new in the nation's experience.

There have always been spies. They have plagued the nation in every war. But never before in peacetime has it been found necessary to guard the nation's secrets or, indeed, to have secrets of any consequence. As congressional committees — especially the McCarran Senate committee — unveil new evidence of Communist infiltration of the State Department almost daily, the extent to which the government was honeycombed by Communists in the last two decades is gradually dawning upon the public.

The nation must learn the lessons of security, but they cannot be learned easily.

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By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

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Thru the last decade, general treatment of the burned individual has taken preference over local treatment. Research is aimed at what happens inside the body as a result of being charred on the outside; consequently we hear little about tannic acid sprays, anesthetic ointments, and the 50 other salves that are said to be useful. Internal treatment is paying dividends in lives saved. The chemicals and proteins that escape thru the burned tissues are replenished by administering blood transfusions and salt and sodium bicarbonate solutions. The plan also combats shock, nausea, vomiting, delirium, and convulsions.

Meanwhile, the burn is not neglected. Instead of utilizing ointments, most physicians handle the seared skin as tho it were an open wound. They cleanse it well with soap and water and cover the denuded spots with several layers of gauze into which sterile petroleum jelly has been incorporated. Over this is placed a thick layer of mechanic's waste or puffed gauze. The dressing is then bandaged snugly to give gentle, even pressure. These procedures are done in the operating room. Some surgeons also cut away the debris around the burned area and apply a skin graft immediately. This hastens healing and minimized scarring. Penicillin, or one of the other antibiotics, is given to ward off infection.

Despite the revolutionary changes in burn management, the outcome still depends upon the depth, extent, and duration of the lesion. A first degree burn is simple redness of the skin. In the second degree, partial destruction of the skin occurs, associated with oozing blisters. Between the charred areas are islands of living skin from which a new epidermis will form. In the third degree burn, the full thickness of the skin is destroyed, sometimes down to and including the bone. When this happens the area consists of dry, hard skin that is firm and leathery to the touch. These full thickness burns are the real problems because the dead skin must slough off or be clipped before healing can take place. Occasionally the affected part is excised by surgery.

In estimating the extent of the burn, many physicians rely upon Berkow's skin area formula. By this standard the head and neck constitute 6 per cent of the body surface, the upper extremities 18 per cent, and the trunk and lower extremities each 38 per cent. A more detailed breakdown would give both hands 4.5 per cent; the arms and forearms, 13.5 per cent; the front of the trunk 18 per cent and the back, 20 per cent; the thighs, 18 per cent; both legs, 13.7 per cent, and the feet, 6.3 per cent.

In the past any one with a deep burn involving more than 30 per cent of the body rarely survived. But a recent report described the case of a young man who was sprayed from the explosion of a butane stove. He sustained first, second, and third degree burns on 90 to 95 per cent of his body surface. With modern treatment he lived.

ENLARGED ADENOIDS

J. C. writes: Can the adenoids be removed without taking out the tonsils too? My boy's breathing is disturbed by enlarged adenoids but his tonsils are O. K.

REPLY

Yes. Although these two procedures usually are done at the same time, in children, the operations are separate and different instruments are required. Now and then small bits of adenoidal tissue can be shrunk with radium. Radiation may be recommended when enlarged adenoids obstruct the entrance to the Eustachian tube which leads from the ear to the throat. Excess lymph tissue in this area may impair hearing or cause ear trouble while flying.

SPOONSHAPED NAILS

Mrs. L. writes: I have been taking vitamin B complex for more than a year for spoonshaped nails, with no result. Have you any other suggestion?

REPLY

A blood count is in order to find out whether anemia is present as well as a metabolism test to determine the activity of the thyroid gland. These conditions or poor circulation may be responsible. Another possibility is immersion of the hands in strong alkalis for long periods.

SHAKING PALSY

Mrs. K. writes: Is Parkinson's disease caused by hardening of the arteries?

REPLY

Yes, in older persons. When the disease attacks the young, infection such as encephalitis or influenza is the usual cause. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on Parkinsons' disease.

WHITE AND YELLOW

Mrs. R. writes: I'm trying to build up my son with raw eggs. He likes the yellow but not the white. Will the yolks do just as well?

REPLY

A part is never as good as the whole and in this respect the answer is no. On the other hand the yellow contains most of the nourishment. By preparing eggnog, custard, or milk shake the white can be disguised. It may be easier to build up your boy by feeding him a normal diet supplemented by vitamins and minerals.

NASAL OBSTRUCTION

J. H. writes: Could blockage of the nose cause asthma and hay fever?

REPLY

No, although they often produce nasal blockage. Furthermore, the removal of polyps often leads to temporary improvement in asthma or hay fever. In the circumstances, the polyp is not the cause of allergy but part of the allergic picture. Apparently these growths have an aggravating influence which, when eliminated, leads to temporary relief.

OCULOGYRIC CRISES

L. P. writes: What is the meaning of a crisis in Parkinson's disease?

REPLY

Oculogyric crises apppear from time to time in Parkinson's disease caused by encephalitis. In this condition the eyes suddenly deviate in one direction and remain so for minutes or hours. Spasms of this nature are most annoying and usually prove incapacitating.

The Last Rose Of Summer

MAURICE J. TOBIN on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Brass Rings Go To American Worker And His Boss; Government Can Only Encourage Collective Bargaining; Labor And Management Must Make It Work

(Ed. Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's being by Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor.)

WASHINGTON — I'd like to use this moment in the conductor's chair of the Merry-Go-Round to pass out some brass rings to the American worker and his boss.

So much has been written about their quarrels and their problems that we tend to forget their joint accomplishments. Together they have built a remarkable record of industrial peace. Together, with the help of that record, they have made America the most productive nation on earth.

Most people have learned to read of killings and robberies in the newspapers with the realization that these things are the exceptions and not the rule in American life. But too many fail to apply the same understanding to stories of strikes and labor-management disputes.

It cannot be pointed out too often that most of the workers and most of the employers settle their problems most of the time in a peaceful way. The newspapers emphasize the strike rather than the peaceful settlement, because the strike is the exception. If it were the rule, it wouldn't be news.

The number of man-days lost through strikes in the United States last year was only one half of one per cent of the number of man-days worked.

Most of the time the worker and his boss get along. In plants all over the country, they or their representatives sit across the bargaining table and use the techniques of collective bargaining that have been encouraged by the government for the last 16 years.

Since 1935, it has been the public policy of the United States to encourage labor and management to work out their problems through collective bargaining. That policy, which developed over half a century, was stated in the Wagner Act and has been restated by Congress in subsequent legislation. In 1937, 58 per cent of all strikes dealt with questions of union organizations and recognition; in 1950, only 19 per cent occurred over such questions.

The government urges both sides to sit down and talk things over. It doesn't force them to agree, but it urges them to try. The government can only encourage collective bargaining. Labor and management have made it work.

They have developed contracts setting forth the rights and obligations of each side. They have developed unwritten understandings that help them meet day-to-day problems without friction.

They have developed the practice of arbitrating disputes over the interpretation of contracts. If they can't settle such a dispute themselves, they ask an impartial umpire or board of umpires to settle it for them. Over 80 per cent of collective bargaining contracts now provide for arbitration.

Collective bargaining has become the key to industrial peace in the United States. Collective bargaining is what the government is counting on most heavily in this critical defense period to keep stoppages of production at an absolute minimum.

The cooperative efforts of labor and management, however, can contribute far more to the defense effort than a mere reduction of strikes. The worker and his boss as a team showed what they could do during World War II.

They can work together to increase production and get rid of the bottlenecks. They can promote plant safety and reduce industrial accidents. They can work on problems of absenteeism and bad morale.

They can work together to meet manpower problems: to get the right worker in the right job: to arrange for training: to recruit women and older workers and handicapped workers for suitable defense jobs.

Just as labor and management have worked together to meet the problems of the plant, they must work together to meet the problems of the nation. The preservation of the free way of life they both believe in is a goal that should bring forth their very best.

And today, while I sit at the controls, all the brass rings on the Merry-Go-Round are theirs. What matters is not the few instances in which they have failed, but the many in which they have succeeded. What matters is not the exception, but the rule.

And the rule is the peaceful settlement of disputes rather than strikes; the rule is cooperation rather than conflict. That is what needs to be emphasized in the United States today. The need is for less criticism and more understanding.

I hope these few brass rings have contributed to that end.

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Spiders And Webs

By ROGER W. BABSON

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 2—Some days ago a spider built a small web in a corner of my piazza. Much against Mrs. Babson's wishes I insisted it must not be disturbed. For nearly two weeks that poor spider went without food. Finally, a small butterfly from my garden flew by and got his legs caught in the web. After an hour of desperate struggle, the butterfly gave up. The spider then got a good meal of fresh blood.

Employers and Labor Troubles

The butterfly had all my grounds to freely fly about; it had plenty to eat, and was very attractive. The poor spider could only crawl about; but it was a worker. It made wonderful webs. Now let me explain how this butterfly - spider episode illustrates a fundamental law of nature which all businessmen, especially Republicans and Isolationists, should recognize.

Take labor troubles, for example. Most employers, like the butterfly, can afford to travel anywhere; they need not worry about food or shelter; they can have almost everything they want. This is not true of most wageworkers. Hence, they build webs or unions to "bleed" their employers. Employers do not like labor unions any more than the butterflies like spider webs; but it's natural law that labor will use this and other methods to harass employers until the workers share more equally with the employers. Wise are those employers who recognize this and devise methods to benefit both wageworkers and owners.

Politics and World Peace

Butterflies are "Republicans" with property or privileges; while Democrats are largely wageworkers. Instinctively—by nature's law—there is a conflict and always will be. The Democrats are jealous of the Republicans and devise subsidies, minimum wages and high taxes to suck the blood out of the Republican butterflies. It is well for the Republicans to fight these subsidies and destroy the "webs." It, however, is foolish for them to get high blood pressure over any conflict between the "Haves" and the "Have-Nots." The conflict has been going on for generations and will continue for generations to come for the ultimate benefit of everyone.

It is too bad that we suffer from wars; but can there be world peace as long as one nation, like the United States, has a surplus of everything while other nations are starving? Communism is a spider's web to catch the butterflies. "Appeasement" is an unpleasant word, but it may be the best way to prevent Communist spiders from building webs! Women know that brushing down a cobweb does no good unless the spider is killed. But after brushing down the web, if a little sugar and dried blood is kept nearby, the spider will not build another web so long as the food lasts. Yet, the continued brushing down or killing the spider may be better. I don't know.

Too Much Legislation?

Some will say that this law of nature is contrary to Jesus' teachings; but remember that when Jesus gave the Sermon-on-the-Mount He gave it to His disciples who were all in the same economic group, although neither butterflies nor spiders! In fact, the only time Jesus talked to a real "republican-employer-isolationist" was when He told the troubled rich young ruler to give all his goods to the poor and forget it. St. Paul supplemented this by commanding that all (rich and poor) should work or starve. Thus, can either side today base their positions on Bible teachings?

Perhaps I should not have written this column. I usually get into trouble when discussing political or social problems. But with the spider and butterfly conflict before my eyes, I could not resist the temptation! I feel, however, that there is need in this world for all living creatures and all groups of people. God also apparently planned the world to use conflict as the stairway by which civilization climbs. If so, we should not interfere too much with God's plans. Remember that we must now spray the trees and vegetables because our fathers shot the birds! We perhaps have brought all our troubles on ourselves. Let us reform ourselves from now on.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Labor Day—1951

It is little more than a century since Karl Marx gave to the world his "Communist Manifesto" which, in effect, established the "labor movement" among industrial workers, farmers and the lower "white collar" earners who in some countries represent the revolutionary proletariat and in others a demand for a constantly increasing share of the proceeds of production.

In spite of varying degrees of opposition to the different forms of unionism in the United States, it is possible, after a century, to say that revolutionary Marxism has accomplished little among the wage-earners of America.

The Knights of Labor, the American Federation of Labor, the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), the Railroad Brotherhoods and the varieties of independent unions, no matter how they started and for what purpose, did not long remain, even if they started that way, revolutionary in concept or operation.

Many factors explain why American and British trade unionism is different from say, German or French. Much credit for this must be given to Samuel Gompers, whose forceful personality played so great a role in the development of the American Federation of Labor. Although Gompers had been an immigrant, he early caught the spirit of American tradition, supporting the concept of "voluntarism."

Gompers rejected a coerced membership and devoted himself rather to practical propositions such as the eight-hour day, higher wages and better working conditions. Gompers rejected Marxian socialism as an evil which did not improve the condition of the worker but enslaved him to the state. He rejected the anarcho-syndicalism of the IWW. He favored capitalism and sought for every worker the opportunity to be a capitalist, that is, to own and use wealth at his discretion.

Even the CIO, which was organized by John L. Lewis with the assistance of many Communists, did not long remain, as historic time goes, a revolutionary organization. By the elimination of Lewis, the organization tended to balance between the pro-Communist and anti-Communist unions, Lewis, violently anti-Communist himself, having opened the door for them in the CIO. The elimination of such figures as Lee Pressman and Len De Caux and the dismissal of Communist unions, particularly the UE from the CIO, fairly cleaned out the Stalinist influences in the CIO. It took time, effort, and face-saving; but it was done.

The concentrated votipg and emotional strength of the labor unions has given them a voice in government out of proportion to the total population. Nevertheless, there has been no revolutionary results from this, except in a few instances where Communist unionism still prevails. The same kind of crooked politician who used to seek support — financial and political support — from certain corporations now seeks and often obtains support from labor unions. Yet the only city in the United States where a union holds captive a political party is in New York, where the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, under the leadership of David Dubinsky, owns the Liberal party.

The assumption that a change of administration, by the defeat of the Democratic party in 1952, will lessen the strength of labor unions is an error. The Taft-Hartley is actually serving to strengthen labor unions by making their leadership more responsible and by making Communist infiltration more difficult. By rectifying legislation, the Republicans would make the Taft-Hartley law more workable and would establish ultimately a trade unionism that would be less dependent upon deals with the President and his personal machine.

There are many conservatives who still believe that somehow the organization and influence of the unions can be abolished. This is now fatuous thinking. In 1936 many things could have been done which are no longer practicable in 1951. For better or for worse, all American production—industrial, agricultural professional — is being organized.

If, for instance, relief from personal obsolescence is found for self-employed professional men and women, so that they might be able to save now for their old age, the Coudert Bill and the Ives Amendment would force even such employed persons to become organized, should they desire benefits and remedies under the law.

The satisfaction, in the United States, must be that labor has not gone revolutionary; the problem is to find a leadership sufficiently restrained so that periodic demands for increases do not wreck our capitalistic economy.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

Truman's New Issue

WASHINGTON

There seems to have been more than met the eye in President Truman's attack on Sen. McCarthy before the American Legion, which has now been followed by a similar speech by Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin before the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In brief, the signs are accumulating that with the election coming on, the pugnacious President has decided to accept battle with the Republicans on their own chosen ground. They want to make the big issue "Communism in Government." Truman has now got angry enough to choose as his own issue "McCarthyism and what it is doing to American political standards." Another hint that this is the way things are going was Vice President Alben W. Barkley's strong defense of Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson and sharp attack on Acheson's attackers before the Mid-West Democratic rally at French Lick.

This decision of the President's can mean a lot more than the mere intention to "hit back" at McCarthy, which has already been widely reported. For one thing, it can largely shape the course of the debate in the oncoming Presidential campaign. It seems odd and tragic that McCarthyism - Communism should appear to be becoming a main campaign topic, in a time when the political decisions of the American people will make the difference between this nation's destruction or survival. There are much larger subjects to talk about, if we only had larger men to talk about them. Yet in view of the progressive debasement of American political life that McCarthyism symbolizes, the President's decision is entirely understandable and decidedly admirable.

Acheson Will Stay

There is also another thing that this Presidential decision must mean, if the wiseacres interpret the somewhat mysterious White House climate correctly. Earlier in the summer, the President seemed to have been worn down by the repeated pleas of almost every other Democratic leader, and to be preparing to allow Secretary of State Acheson to lay down his office. As earlier reported in this space, the evidence then indicated that Acheson would resign at the first opportune moment, after a Korean cease-fire or some other similar event that allowed him to depart in honorable circumstances.

Now, however, if the reports from the White House are correct, and the President genuinely intends to make McCarthyism a main campaign issue, the odds on Acheson's future are thereby reversed. Acheson can hardly be permitted to go if one of the great combats of the campaign is to be conducted, as it were, across his body.

In Congress, meanwhile, the effects of this new trend of White House strategy are already clearly apparent. Some months ago, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, warned the President that he could not be re-elected with "Acheson hanging 'round his neck." The Senator waited to see the results of this warning, like so many others delivered by the leaders on the Hill. Since nothing has happened, he has now moved to disassociate himself from Acheson in the most marked manner, by taking what comes close to a Republican isolation stand on the crucial Foreign Aid bill.

The unseen effects of the Secretary of State remaining in office have been perhaps even more important; for the resulting character of the relationship with Congress has levied a sort of blackmail on our policy. Hence certain crucial problems, like that of Yugoslavia, have been tackled very gingerly. And other problems, perhaps even more important, like the obvious danger of another vast economic crisis in Britain, have not been tackled at all.

Political Failure Dangerous

It is better not to think about the results that can be produced by this hidden blackmail and the anti-Acheson mood in Congress in the next session, which will be sitting in the time of utmost danger to the Western World. The Soviets will be strongly tempted toward new aggressions in order to get in first, before Western rearmament becomes a hard reality. We shall be blinded to external dangers by personal and domestic quarrels, and by the rising passions of the campaign. Altogether, among the terrible risks that are going to have to be run in the next 14 months, the worst is probably this risk of an American political failure which will bring the Western alliance down in ruins.

On the other hand, the thing has probably gone on too long, and the effect of McCarthyism on our political life has now become too grave for any mere shuffling of cabinet offices to help matters, as it would have done last winter.

If the State Department will refuse to yield to the hidden blackmail, if the President will fight straight out against the debasement of American standards, the risk of failure abroad will be compensated by the hope of a cure at home. In a time of few consolations, it will be a major consolation to purge from our national blood the infection represented by the poison pen literature recently described in this space.

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NEWSgrams

The speed of non-secret rockets being tested in the U. S. ranges to 3,000 mph, and they can climb as high as 150,000 feet.

The smallest fish in the world is the Philippine goby fish.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

McKENZIE BURIAL

CRESAPTOWN—A funeral service for Mrs. Mary J. McKenzie, 91, who died Friday at her home, Brant Road, was conducted from Hafer Funeral Home yesterday afternoon by Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor of Cresaptown Methodist Church, and Rev. W. W. Patterson, pastor of La-Vale Methodist Church. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Marshall and Clayton Van Meter, Dale Broadwater, Hayes Robinette, Walter Richardson and Brace Hutson.

Mrs. Raymond Crowe and Robert Dayton sang at the service.

MRS. SHERMAN BISHOP

Mrs. Amanda C. Bishop, 72, of 62 Maple Street, wife of Sherman Bishop, died yesterday morning at her home.

A native of Hyndman, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Susan Willison. She was a member of Benthany Evangelical United Brethren Church and Royal Neighbors of American.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Harold E. Bishop, Keyser, W. Va.; Clarence E. Bishop, Narrows, Va., and Orval L. Bishop, this city; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth I. Wilkins, Baltimore; one brother, Charles Willison, Hyndman, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Clites, Hyndman Pa.; Mrs. Robert Carolus, Rockwood, Pa., and Mrs. Emma Schade, this city, and five grandchildren.

A funeral service will be conducted from Benthany Evangelical United Brethren Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

The body is at the residence.

MRS. HERMAN BERNSTEIN

Mrs. Mae Viola Bernstein, 67, wife of Herman Bernstein, of 836 Greene Street, died Saturday at 11:05 a. m. in Memorial Hospital where she was admitted Monday.

She was born in Ridgeley, the daughter of the late Walter and Louisa (Armbuster) Ridgely. She was a member of Cumberland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and B'er Chayim Congregation.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bernstein is survived by a son, Maurice Bernstein, this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Ivan R. Hoff, of Washington, and four brothers, Earl Ridgely, Delbert Ridgely, Frank Ridgely and Roy Ridgely, all of Ridgeley.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home, Greene Street. Interment will be in East View Cemetery. Rabbi H. J. Wilner, of B'er Chayim Congregation will officiate.

SONNER RITES

Last rites for Ward B. Sonner, 73, who died at his home, 200 Massachusetts Avenue, Wednesday, were here Saturday at the residence.

Rev. C. Herman Bailey, pastor of Southminister Presbyterian Church, officiated and interment was in Greenmount Cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Hout, Arthur Brotemarkle, Charles Seders, Raymond Burke, Ralph Lueck, and Herbert Sweitzer.

THOMAS SERVICES

Services for Albert Thomas, of 422 Pine Avenue, who died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, were conducted at his home Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Joseph Garner, pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, officiated and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Military rites were accorded by Fulton Myers, Post No. 153, American Legion, with John Trimble as Chaplain. Charles Trimble was acting commander; Carl Fisher, Jr., and John Stephens, Jr., drummers; Charles Trimble, bugler.

George Cole and William Jones, color bearers; Walter Edwards, Richard Yates, Ralph Jones, Albert Meyers, Ernest Williams and Roland Meyers, firing squad.

Sherman Parker, Albert Banks, George Bell, John Gilmore, Harry Pough and Harry Cooper, pallbearers.

MRS. JOHN R. ATKINSON

Mrs. Agnes Atkinson, 84, wife of John R. Atkinson, 338 Bedford Street, died shortly after admittance to Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Born in Lonaconing, Mrs. Atkinson taught in public schools for some time. She had resided here 58 years. Her parents were the late John and Agnes (Harper) Scott.

Mrs. Atkinson was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church and McKinley Chapter No. 12, Order of Eastern Star.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons, J. Scott Atkinson, Winchester, Va., and Virgil E. Atkinson, Frostburg, and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where services will be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Norman O. Scribner, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

IRVIN L. MILLER

FROSTBURG—Irvin Lloyd Miller, 41, son of Edward Miller Eckhart, died Thursday in a New York hospital as the result of a fever contacted during 15 years service in the U. S. Army.

During World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater. His mother was the late Laverne (Thomas) Miller.

Surviving, besides his father and widow, the former Miss Alvia Davis, he leaves three sons, Gilbert, Irvin L., Jr., and Edward Miller, and two step-children, Clara Ann and Michael Footen.

Mr. Miller was a nephew of Mrs. Anna Labor, Mt. Pleasant Street, and Mrs. Esky Niner, Mechanic Street. His father and Thomas and William Lewis, also of Eckhart, attended services Saturday morning in New York. Burial took place in Memorial Long Island Cemetery.

CARDER REBURIAL

ROMNEY, W. Va. — Reburial services for Pvt. Clyde D. Carder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carder, who drowned July 27, 1950, while bathing in a Korean river, will be conducted today at the Combs Funeral Home by Rev. H. B. Hall, pastor of Romney Methodist Church.

JACOB W. KERNS

Jacob William Kerns, 62, a native of Paw Paw, W. Va., died August 22 in Lawrence, Kansas, and burial services were held there on August 25.

Mr. Kerns was a son of the late Jacob H. and Margaret (Amick) Kerns. His wife, Sarah Jane Kerns, died September 22, 1950.

Surviving are two brothers, James O. Kerns, 616 North Mechanic Street, and Floyd C. Kerns, of Ridgeley, and four sisters, Mrs. Effie Zimmerman, 136 Bedford Street, Mrs. Cora Rice and Mrs. Bertha Harden, both of LaVale; and Mrs. Pearl Evans, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Kerns, this city, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerns, of Ridgeley, and Ervin Kerns, of Mt. Savage attended the funeral.

DONALD K. SHARPLESS

WESTERNPORT — Services for Donald Kyle Sharpless, 31, of Wood Street, who was fatally hurt Thursday night in a truck accident near Glen Hazel, Pa., will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the residence here by Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Piedmont, W. Va. Burial will be in Philos Cemetery.

The body will be at the home tomorrow.

EDWARD R. STRAUWS

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Edward Roland Strauws, one-year-old son of Walter and Mina (Domenick) Strauws, Baltimore, died Friday morning at Miami, Fla., where the family had been vacationing.

The body will arrive here today and be taken to the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Domenick, 98 West Hampshire Street.

BARTUNG SERVICES

WESTERNPORT — Services for Joseph T. Bartung, 79, father of Mrs. Clyde Kalbaugh, formerly of Westernport, who died August 20 in Middletown, Ohio, were held from the McCoy-Leffer Funeral Home there.

A lifelong member of the Baptist Church, Mr. Bartung visited the Kalbaughs each summer while they resided here.

SPEELMAN FUNERAL

ROMNEY, W. Va. — A funeral service for Bradford Speelman, 74, who died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, was conducted Friday from the Combs Funeral Home by Rev. H. B. Hall, pastor of Romney Methodist Church. Interment was in Ebenezer Cemetery.

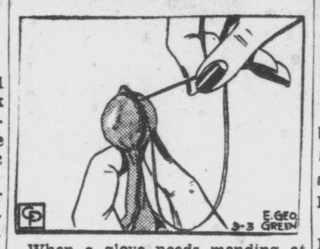
Pallbearers were Richard and Leo Everett, Dale Moore, Thomas Jones, Roy Speelman, Jr., and Clarence Smith.

Mrs. Beeche To Begin City Hall Duties

Mrs. Louise Zilch Beeche, 601 Bedford Street, will begin work Tuesday as temporary senior stenographer in the office of the Department of Streets and Public Property and the City Engineer.

Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commissioner of the department, said the appointment will be temporary, pending a Civil Service examination.

WIFE PRESERVERS



When a glove needs mending at the fingertips, use a marble for a darning egg inside the glove finger.

Mt. Savage Briefs And Personals

Memorial Unit No. 159 will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon instead of Wednesday evening. All members are asked to be present as officers will be elected.

Mrs. Sarah Carter returned from Hyattsville and Washington, where she spent the past two weeks visiting relatives.

James Richard Hotchkiss, son of Mrs. Nellie and the late Pvt. Richard Hotchkiss, enlisted in the Army. Hotchkiss's father was one of the first casualties in Mt. Savage in World War II. He was wounded in Bedgium on Christmas day and died of the injury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merchbacher and four sons, Detroit, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Weimer.

Miss Amelia Cook, LaVale, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Baker.

Miss Rosemary Weimer is visiting friends in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald and daughter, Edith Margaret, returned to Pittsburgh accompanied by Mrs. Ewald's mother, Mrs. Matilda Neder.

Knights Of Columbus List New Committee Members

Chairmen and committee members of Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus, were announced by Grand Knight Joseph H. Love. They are:

General program — Adolph F. Hokamp; membership—Sylvester A. Shorcliff, chairman, Stanley J. Demski, Gomer Kelly, James J. Condon, and John J. Loibel; Catholic Action—James V. Ricker, chairman; John Kriedler, Donald Murray, John L. Foley.

Fraternal activity—DeSales F. McDade, chairman, Clarence Kennedy, Frank H. Barley; publicity—P. William Mackert, chairman, Patrick A. Tierney and Gomer Kelly; council activity—Peter J. Carpenti.

Entertainment — Thomas E. Simon, chairman, Benjamin Hotchkiss, Earl Darber, James DeMay, Leo Powers, John Loibel, John Aaron, Hilary Green, Francis Mattingly, Charles E. Dawson, Arthur McDade and Thomas E. Ford; bowling—John Loibel, chairman, William P. McDermott and Thomas McGeady; youth program—William Smith and Donald Harden, co-chairmen.

Shuffleboard — Raymond Swach and Eugene Zembower, co-chairmen; softball—John Aaron, and games— Arthur McDade. Francis X. Hiemanz is lecturer. Other committeemen will be named later.

Officers will be installed September 18 at 8:30 p. m. by District Deputy John O'Rourke, of Cumberland. A buffet luncheon will follow the business session.

In conjunction with its fiftieth anniversary observance this year, the council will hold a wiener-corn roast Thursday at 7 p. m. at Minke's on Christie Road. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. in Cottage Inn and Joe Schupfer's orchestra will furnish entertainment.

The first woman editor of a political weekly in the United States was Anne Royall of the Paul Pry, published in Washington, D. C., in 1831.

IT'S NEW! IT'S SENSATIONAL!

Flair by MURALO

Beautify your rooms with FLAIR—the amazing new suede-finish paint that is absolutely unharmed by soap and water—even by strong cleaners.

Now you can wash off fingermarks and stains without the slightest injury to the surface or finish. No matter how often you wash it . . . no matter how hard you scrub—you won't get a speck of FLAIR on the rag.

No wonder housewives everywhere are singing the praises of FLAIR! Ask to see the book of FLAIR colors, including "House & Garden" decorator tones.

All Shades $4.85 gallon

SWEENE Paint & Supply

301 Baltimore Ave., Facing Decatur

Phone 6651—Free Delivery

FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Children's Wear

Shop at

Maurice's

57 BALTIMORE ST.

37 BALTIMORE ST.

BORROW SENSIBLY

If you need cash for Summer expenses, our service is prompt, friendly and private

Loans up to $300.00

Note — Furniture — and Auto Loans

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

No. 301 Liberty Trust Bldg.

PHONE 97

BRING YOUR FILM WORK to be developed to RAND'S 24 HOUR SERVICE

We Sell Film of All Kinds

RAND'S

Cor. Baltimore and Centre Sts.

See the NEW HEARING AID with the NEW WAY to pick up sound!

No dangling cords! No distracting clothes noises! No strain to hear!

SONOTONE HEARING CENTER

Wednesday, Sept. 5

10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FORT CUMBERLAND HOTEL

Come in for Free Demonstration

Roy B. Furr, Consultant

RALPH FRANTZ Super Market

RIDGELEY, W. VA.

SELF-SERVE PHONES 879-4690

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY — LABOR DAY

GOOD LUCK YELLOW QUARTERS
OLEO — Limit 4 Lbs. To A Customer ..... lb. 19c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE ..... 1 lb. tin 87c

PILLSBURY
FLOUR With Rogers Silverplate Teaspoon Free ..... 25 lb. bag $2.13

ARMOUR OR KEYSTONE
MILK ..... 5 cans 65c

DOMINO GRANULATED
SUGAR ..... 25 lb. bag $2.35

CANNING SUPPLIES

PINT MASON JARS ..... doz. 85c
QUART MASON JARS ..... doz. 95c
BALL 2-PIECE CAPS ..... doz. 29c
BALL DOME LIDS ..... 2 doz. 25c
BALL JAR RUBBERS ..... 2 doz. 17c

Scalding coffee burned me horribly!

(Based on an actual Hartford claim)

Because she had Hartford Housewives' Accident Insurance this policyholder was paid $750 toward the costs of medical treatment for her injuries.

For only $12.75 a year we can provide local housewives with the same policy that was so helpful in this case. It covers medical expenses due to any accident. Similar insurance is available for business women, and men or children. Ask us for details.

GEARE-EVERSTINE AGENCY

Liberty Trust Building

Representing

HARTFORD ACCIDENT AND INDEMNITY COMPANY Hartford, Conn.

MURPHY'S September SPECIALS

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37c each

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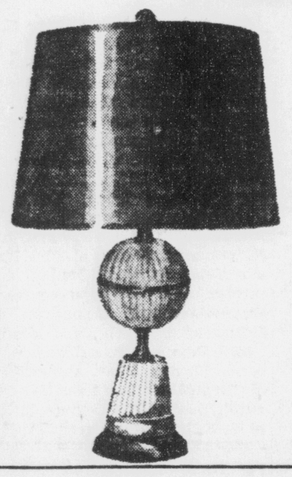
LOOK AT THIS VALUE!



Decorative Table Lamps

$2.97

A sensational saving for thrifty shoppers. Beautiful table lamps of lustrous milk glass and brass with attractive shades in red, chartreuse, green or florals. These lovely lamps look well in both modern or traditional interiors.

PORCH RUGS!—HALF PRICE!

STENCILED STRAW IN BLUE, GREEN, BROWN

Large 5x8 ft. size Were $3.49 ..... ea. 1.75

Long 24x84 in. size Were $1.23 ..... ea. 62c

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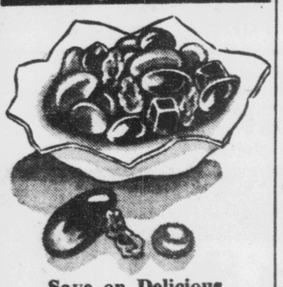

Save on Delicious Bridge Mix

47c pound

A luscious treat! Nuts, raisins, peanuts, caramels, jellies, creams . . . all with tempting dark or light chocolate coating.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL!

Three Complete Color Books

only 17c

Three great big coloring books bound together with plastic rings. Pictures are fun to color and easy to follow. Kids will love them.

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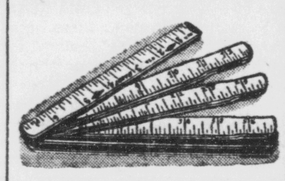


Plain Markings 6-Foot Wood Folding Rule

47c

This durable wood rule is a rare buy at this saving. Zig zag folding type. White with black outside markings that are easy to read.

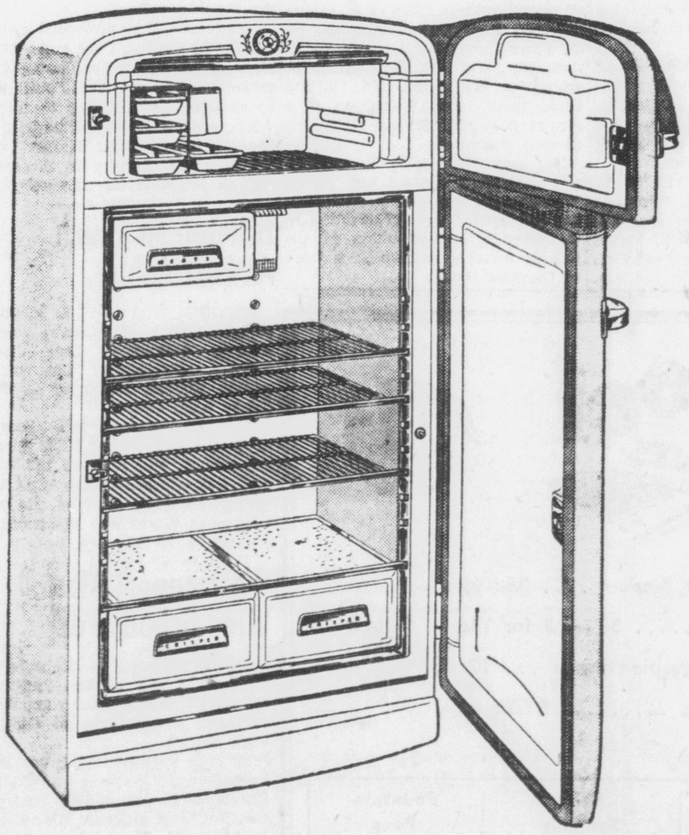
Phone 1142

G. C. Murphy Co.

138 - 148 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

L. BERNSTEIN for 2-DOOR

PHILCO REFRIGERATORS



Priced As Low As

$379.95

15% DOWN

18 MONTHS TO PAY!

Come in . . . see these PHILCO 2 door refrigerators which defrost themselves automatically . . . they're the lowest priced 2-door models on the market . . . and as you know, PHILCO is known for quality the world over!

Defrosts itself automatically

L. BERNSTEIN 9-11 N. CENTRE ST.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

McKENZIE BURIAL

CRESAPTOWN—A funeral service for Mrs. Mary J. McKenzie, 91, who died Friday at her home, Brant Road, was conducted from Hafer Funeral Home yesterday afternoon by Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor of Cresaptown Methodist Church, and Rev. W. W. Patterson, pastor of La-Vale Methodist Church. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Marshall and Clayton Van Meter, Dale Broadwater, Hayes Robinette, Walter Richardson and Brace Hutson.

Mrs. Raymond Crowe and Robert Dayton sang at the service.

MRS. SHERMAN BISHOP

Mrs. Amanda C. Bishop, 72, of 62 Maple Street, wife of Sherman Bishop, died yesterday morning at her home.

A native of Hyndman, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Susan Willison. She was a member of Benthany Evangelical United Brethren Church and Royal Neighbors of American.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Harold E. Bishop, Keyser, W. Va.; Clarence E. Bishop, Narrows, Va., and Orval L. Bishop, this city; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth I. Wilkins, Baltimore; one brother, Charles Willison, Hyndman, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Clites, Hyndman Pa.; Mrs. Robert Carolus, Rockwood, Pa., and Mrs. Emma Schade, this city, and five grandchildren.

A funeral service will be conducted from Benthany Evangelical United Brethren Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

The body is at the residence.

MRS. HERMAN BERNSTEIN

Mrs. Mae Viola Bernstein, 67, wife of Herman Bernstein, of 836 Greene Street, died Saturday at 11:05 a. m. in Memorial Hospital where she was admitted Monday.

She was born in Ridgeley, the daughter of the late Walter and Louisa (Armbuster) Ridgely. She was a member of Cumberland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and B'er Chayim Congregation.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bernstein is survived by a son, Maurice Bernstein, this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Ivan R. Hoff, of Washington, and four brothers, Earl Ridgely, Delbert Ridgely, Frank Ridgely and Roy Ridgely, all of Ridgeley.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home, Greene Street. Interment will be in East View Cemetery. Rabbi H. J. Wilner, of B'er Chayim Congregation will officiate.

SONNER RITES

Last rites for Ward B. Sonner, 73, who died at his home, 200 Massachusetts Avenue, Wednesday, were here Saturday at the residence.

Rev. C. Herman Bailey, pastor of Southminister Presbyterian Church, officiated and interment was in Greenmount Cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Hout, Arthur Brotemarkle, Charles Seders, Raymond Burke, Ralph Lueck, and Herbert Sweitzer.

THOMAS SERVICES

Services for Albert Thomas, of 422 Pine Avenue, who died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, were conducted at his home Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Joseph Garner, pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, officiated and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Military rites were accorded by Fulton Myers, Post No. 153, American Legion, with John Trimble as Chaplain. Charles Trimble was acting commander; Carl Fisher, Jr., and John Stephens, Jr., drummers; Charles Trimble, bugler.

George Cole and William Jones, color bearers; Walter Edwards, Richard Yates, Ralph Jones, Albert Meyers, Ernest Williams and Roland Meyers, firing squad.

Sherman Parker, Albert Banks, George Bell, John Gilmore, Harry Pough and Harry Cooper, pallbearers.

MRS. JOHN R. ATKINSON

Mrs. Agnes Atkinson, 84, wife of John R. Atkinson, 338 Bedford Street, died shortly after admittance to Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Born in Lonaconing, Mrs. Atkinson taught in public schools for some time. She had resided here 58 years. Her parents were the late John and Agnes (Harper) Scott.

Mrs. Atkinson was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church and McKinley Chapter No. 12, Order of Eastern Star.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons, J. Scott Atkinson, Winchester, Va., and Virgil E. Atkinson, Frostburg, and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where services will be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Norman O. Scribner, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

IRVIN L. MILLER

FROSTBURG—Irvin Lloyd Miller, 41, son of Edward Miller Eckhart, died Thursday in a New York hospital as the result of a fever contacted during 15 years service in the U. S. Army.

During World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater. His mother was the late Laverne (Thomas) Miller.

Surviving, besides his father and widow, the former Miss Alvia Davis, he leaves three sons, Gilbert, Irvin L., Jr., and Edward Miller, and two step-children, Clara Ann and Michael Footen.

Mr. Miller was a nephew of Mrs. Anna Labor, Mt. Pleasant Street, and Mrs. Esky Niner, Mechanic Street. His father and Thomas and William Lewis, also of Eckhart, attended services Saturday morning in New York. Burial took place in Memorial Long Island Cemetery.

CARDER REBURIAL

ROMNEY, W. Va. — Reburial services for Pvt. Clyde D. Carder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carder, who drowned July 27, 1950, while bathing in a Korean river, will be conducted today at the Combs Funeral Home by Rev. H. B. Hall, pastor of Romney Methodist Church.

JACOB W. KERNS

Jacob William Kerns, 62, a native of Paw Paw, W. Va., died August 22 in Lawrence, Kansas, and burial services were held there on August 25.

Mr. Kerns was a son of the late Jacob H. and Margaret (Amick) Kerns. His wife, Sarah Jane Kerns, died September 22, 1950.

Surviving are two brothers, James O. Kerns, 616 North Mechanic Street, and Floyd C. Kerns, of Ridgeley, and four sisters, Mrs. Effie Zimmerman, 136 Bedford Street, Mrs. Cora Rice and Mrs. Bertha Harden, both of LaVale; and Mrs. Pearl Evans, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Kerns, this city, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerns, of Ridgeley, and Ervin Kerns, of Mt. Savage attended the funeral.

DONALD K. SHARPLESS

WESTERNPORT — Services for Donald Kyle Sharpless, 31, of Wood Street, who was fatally hurt Thursday night in a truck accident near Glen Hazel, Pa., will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the residence here by Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Piedmont, W. Va. Burial will be in Philos Cemetery.

The body will be at the home tomorrow.

EDWARD R. STRAUWS

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Edward Roland Strauws, one-year-old son of Walter and Mina (Domenick) Strauws, Baltimore, died Friday morning at Miami, Fla., where the family had been vacationing.

The body will arrive here today and be taken to the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Domenick, 98 West Hampshire Street.

BARTUNG SERVICES

WESTERNPORT — Services for Joseph T. Bartung, 79, father of Mrs. Clyde Kalbaugh, formerly of Westernport, who died August 20 in Middletown, Ohio, were held from the McCoy-Leffer Funeral Home there.

A lifelong member of the Baptist Church, Mr. Bartung visited the Kalbaughs each summer while they resided here.

SPEELMAN FUNERAL

ROMNEY, W. Va. — A funeral service for Bradford Speelman, 74, who died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, was conducted Friday from the Combs Funeral Home by Rev. H. B. Hall, pastor of Romney Methodist Church. Interment was in Ebenezer Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Richard and Leo Everett, Dale Moore, Thomas Jones, Roy Speelman, Jr., and Clarence Smith.

Mrs. Beeche To Begin City Hall Duties

Mrs. Louise Zilch Beeche, 601 Bedford Street, will begin work Tuesday as temporary senior stenographer in the office of the Department of Streets and Public Property and the City Engineer.

Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commissioner of the department, said the appointment will be temporary, pending a Civil Service examination.

WIFE PRESERVERS

When a glove needs mending at the fingertips, use a marble for a darning egg inside the glove finger.

Mt. Savage Briefs And Personals

Memorial Unit No. 159 will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon instead of Wednesday evening. All members are asked to be present as officers will be elected.

Mrs. Sarah Carter returned from Hyattsville and Washington, where she spent the past two weeks visiting relatives.

James Richard Hotchkiss, son of Mrs. Nellie and the late Pvt. Richard Hotchkiss, enlisted in the Army. Hotchkiss's father was one of the first casualties in Mt. Savage in World War II. He was wounded in Bedgium on Christmas day and died of the injury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merchbacher and four sons, Detroit, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Weimer.

Miss Amelia Cook, LaVale, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Baker.

Miss Rosemary Weimer is visiting friends in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald and daughter, Edith Margaret, returned to Pittsburgh accompanied by Mrs. Ewald's mother, Mrs. Matilda Neder.

Knights Of Columbus List New Committee Members

Chairmen and committee members of Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus, were announced by Grand Knight Joseph H. Love. They are:

General program — Adolph F. Hokamp; membership—Sylvester A. Shorcliff, chairman, Stanley J. Demski, Gomer Kelly, James J. Condon, and John J. Loibel; Catholic Action—James V. Ricker, chairman; John Kriedler, Donald Murray, John L. Foley.

Fraternal activity—DeSales F. McDade, chairman, Clarence Kennedy, Frank H. Barley; publicity—P. William Mackert, chairman, Patrick A. Tierney and Gomer Kelly; council activity—Peter J. Carpenti.

Entertainment — Thomas E. Simon, chairman, Benjamin Hotchkiss, Earl Darber, James DeMay, Leo Powers, John Loibel, John Aaron, Hilary Green, Francis Mattingly, Charles E. Dawson, Arthur McDade and Thomas E. Ford; bowling—John Loibel, chairman, William P. McDermott and Thomas McGeady; youth program—William Smith and Donald Harden, co-chairmen.

Shuffleboard — Raymond Swach and Eugene Zembower, co-chairmen; softball—John Aaron, and games— Arthur McDade. Francis X. Hiemans is lecturer. Other committeemen will be named later.

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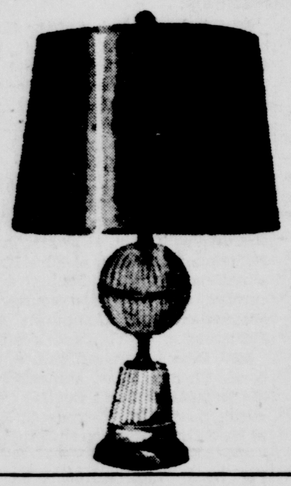

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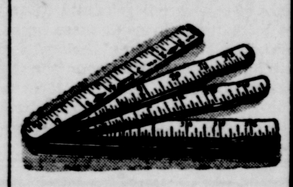

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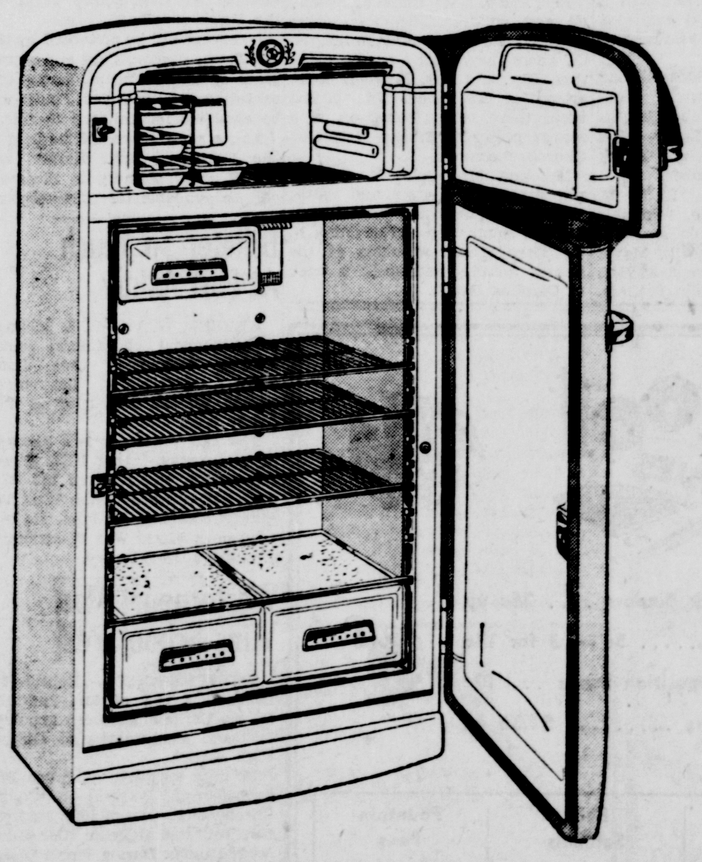
L. BERNSTEIN for 2-DOOR

PHILCO REFRIGERATORS



Priced As Low As

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15% DOWN

18 MONTHS TO PAY!

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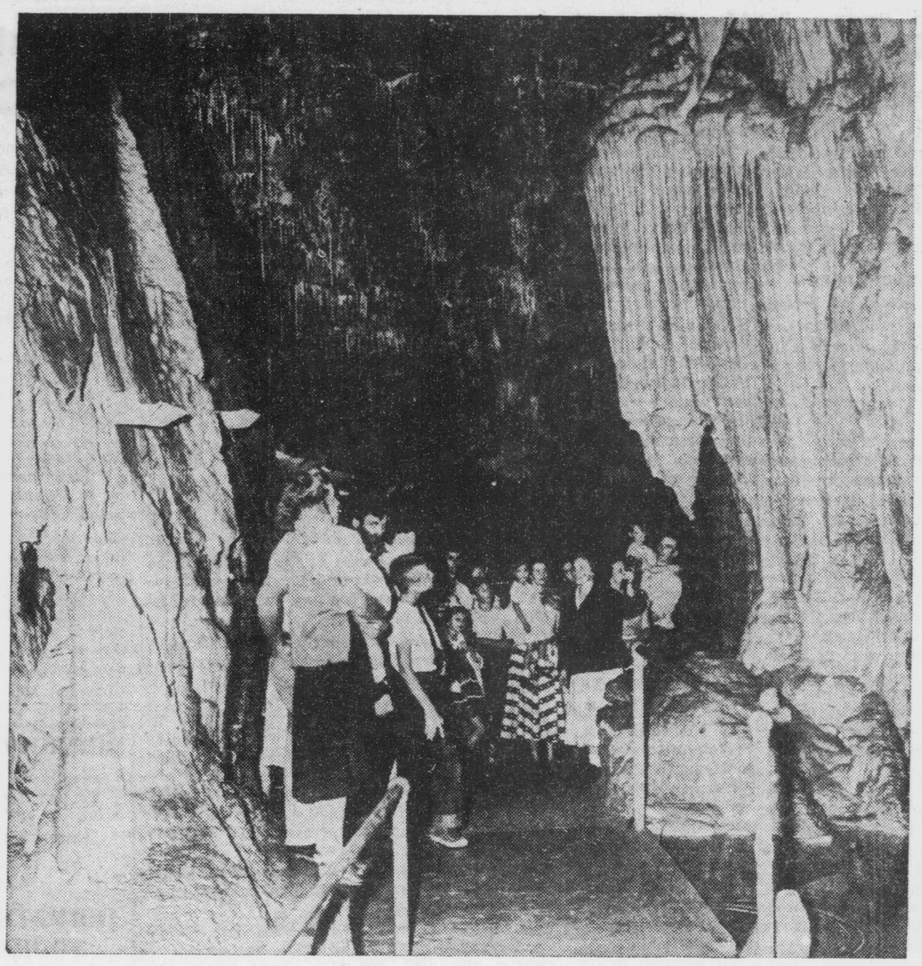

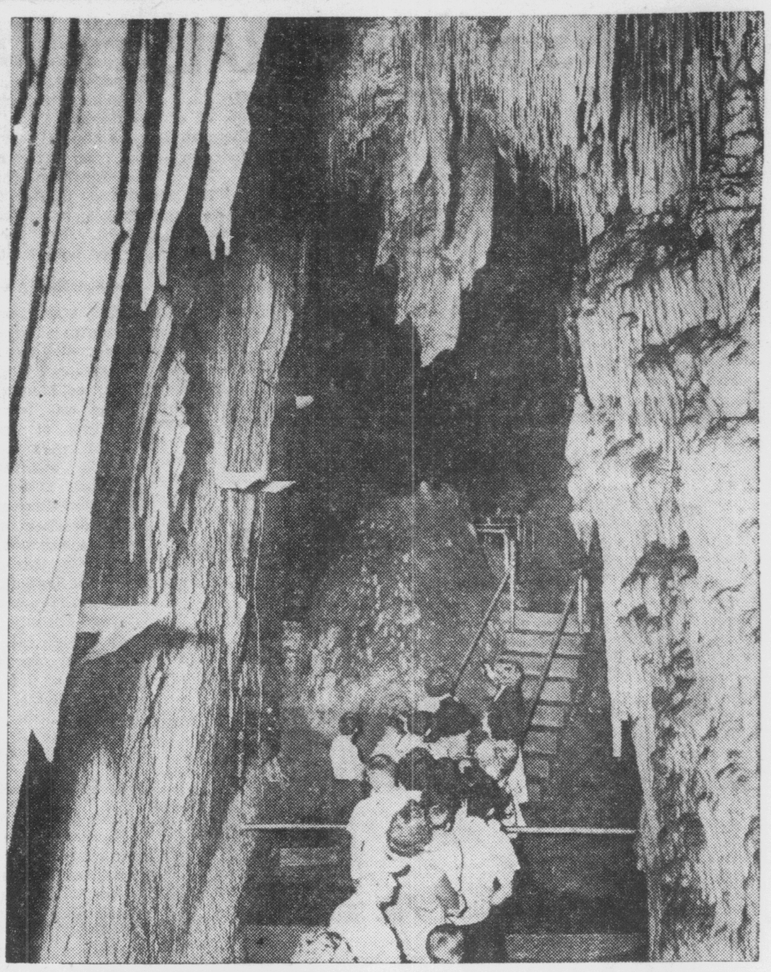

VISIT HISTORIC CAVERNS — Visitors are seen touring the famed Smoke Hole Caverns, located eight miles southwest of Petersburg, W. Va. Seen at top left, a guide is pointing to 15 foot, three inch stalactite, said to be the longest in the world. Authorities say the formation is two and one half million years old. Below it is a formation called "haystack". In the center, the group is inspecting the Queen Elizabeth room, one of the highest rooms in any cavern in the East. Formations in the room are estimated to be four and one-half million years old. To the right is one of the massive formations which feature the caverns. An organ has been installed in the caverns and rainbow trout placed in the coral pool. During the Civil War, soldiers used the caverns to store ammunition and legend says millions in gold was stored in the secret rooms of the caverns. An old still, used during prohibition days, has been restored and placed in the caverns.

State Teachers College Plans Registration

74 Students Apply For Admittance

FROSTBURG — Ivan C. Diehl, dean of instruction at Frostburg State Teachers College, has announced that upperclassmen may register Friday, September 7, or Monday, September 10. Classes will begin at 8 a. m. Tuesday, September 11.

Senior students who have been asigned to practice teaching are to meet at the school at 2 p. m. Monday, September 10, for instruction. Those assigned as junior high teachers are to meet at Room 204, and those assigned to elementary schools are to meet at Room 203.

To date, State Teachers College has received applications from 74 high school graduates who will enter the freshman class on September 6. Of this group, 51 will train for teaching and 23 will enroll in the junior college course. Eight students will transfer to Frostburg from other colleges and three former graduates will return to complete the requirements for the bachelor of science degree.

Students enrolled from Allegany county are:

Allegany High School, Cumberland—Helen L. Borror, John D. Burkett, Ronald E. Chapman, Carol J. Conrad, Joan W. Cooksey, William R. Fearer, Barbara J. Henry, William B. Hiser, Jean H. Kreissig, James E. Light, Barbara S. Russell, Warren E. Shumaker, Dorothy J. Stearn, Janice P. Strawser, Eleanor L. Whetsell, Robert L. Whitman and Wilda R. Winterberg.

Barton High—Emma J. Schramm; Beall High, Frostburg—Harriet J. Carter, John G. Davis, Frank M. Diehl, Rosemary C. Folk, Phyllis K. Gilzinger, Robert McAlpine, Ellen A. Morgan, Norma L. Nelson, Jane T. Souders, Nancy J. Tennant and Lois J. Walker.

Bruce High, Westernport—Ronald J. Carpenter, Marion M. Coonts, Mary L. Pence and Dolores J. Ross; Catholic Girl's Central High, Cumberland—Margaret E. Burkey and Mary J. Farrell; Central High, Lonaconing—Arra M. Bishop, Alma L. Clise, Margaret A. Dilfer, Donald J. Fint, Raymond G. McGann and Margaret F. Steele.

Flintstone High—Melvin R. Garland; Fort Hill High, Cumberland—Robert B. Ambrose, Beverly J. Bennett, Kenneth P. Bowers, Russell Clontz, Patricia A. Fox, William E. Grove, John F. Horchler, Kenneth T. Shelley, Eleanor E. Smith, Mary E. Sowers and Jo Ann Taylor; LaSalle High, Cumberland—James J. Byrnes and Francis E. Harris; St. Peter's High, Westernport—Thomas F. Faherty, Mary K. Logsdon and George H. Habeeb; Ursuline Academy, Cumberland—Mary Alma Winters.

Students enrolled from Garrett county are:

Friendsville High — Thelma Frantz; Grantsville High—L. Jean Lohr; Oakland High—Phyllis M. Campbell, Lois R. Murray, Leo A. Rowan and Gladys M. Wensel.

Out-of-state students who have enrolled are Leatrice J. Schrock, Rockwood High School, Rockwood, Pa., and Benjamin F. Elkins, Sutton High School, Sutton, W. Va.

Three students who will transfer from Potomac State School, Keyser, W. Va., are Eugene C. Athey, Neil L. Grayson and Robert A. Stanton. Jack L. Cline will transfer from the Hagerstown Junior College, Lois A. Hanes from Michigan State College, East Lansing; Jean A. Snyder from Indiana State Teachers College, Pa.; Charles James Williams from Western Maryland, Baltimore.

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Captain, Guy Kirtley; first assistant, L. Barrick, E. R. Brunk, Leonard Mathias and William Zacot; third assistant, Richard Herndon and William Dorsey; chief engineer, Robert Dorsey, Owen Morgan and Harold Bohemes; assistant engineer, W. T. Dorsey, Owen Morgan, Robert Dorsey, Frank Stickley and Ersel Kimmell.

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Frostburg Woman Dies In Hospital

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She was a native of Frostburg and a daughter of the late William H. and Janet Cook.

A member of First Methodist Church, Mrs. Elias combined her work as leader of the Gleaners Sunday School class of the Church with the Girl Scout movement, in which she was engaged as leader for 26 years until failing health forced her retirement.

Mrs. Elias, a member of the Cumberland Girl Scout Council, was Frostburg's most active leader in the Girl Scout movement. For the past 40 years she taught the Gleaners Class, the largest Sunday School group in the community.

The Gleaners Class, under the leadership of Mrs. Elias, organized the Wild Rose Troop, Girl Scouts, with 32 members. Mrs. Elias studied scouting at Camp Stillwater, near Flintstone; Pablumo, at Blue Knob, a national camp in Pennsylvania; enrolled and completed courses in Waynesboro and Uniontown, Pa.; Martinsburg, W. Va.; and locally.

Mrs. Elias is survived by her husband, Thomas Elias, a member of the Republican State Central Committee, a son Dr. Thomas G. Elias of New York City; a granddaughter, Darlene; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert and Mrs. Violet Payne; and three brothers, Alvin and Morton of Frostburg, and Dr. J. Russell Cook of Cumberland.

The body will remain at the home until tomorrow at noon when it will be taken to the First Methodist Church for services at 3 p.m. Rev. John Bayley Jones, pastor, will officiate.

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Schoolwork is a breeze when you have the best!

SHEAFFER'S

VALIANT TM $12.50 ADMIRAL $5.00

CRAFTSMAN Pen, $3.75; Pencil, $3.00 Ensemble, gift-boxed, $6.75

Jeffries Bros.

Jewelers

Broadway Frostburg

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

School Supplies

2 Ring Notebook Binders .... 25c up

Filler Paper ..... 5c — 3 for 13c

Strathmore Composition Books ... 19c

Pencil Sharpeners ..... $1.50 up

Zipper Notebooks $1.19 | Book Satchels 98c up | Fountain Pens 25c up

CHARLIE HILL

26 W. Main St. Frostburg

BULLDOZER For Hire

Foundation Excavating
Grading
Back Filling

Noah R. Hendly

Route 1, Carlos, Box 80
FROSTBURG PHONE 701-W-4
Call Between 8 a. m. and 12 Noon

Frostburg Auto Co.

"The House of Courtesy"

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

24 Hour Wrecker Service
We Never Close
114 W. Main St.
Frostburg

Children's Portraits With Our New Photogenic Speed Lights

• No Heat •
• No Glare •

Ward's Studio

19 Broadway
PHONE 767
FOR APPOINTMENT

GOOD TREE-RIPENED

Free Stone

ALBERTA PEACHES

At Orchard Prices

WHITE FARMS

Out E. Street, Keyser
Bring baskets and Save

Monday-Tuesday PALACE Matinee—1:30 Nite—7-9

M-G-M's Happy-Go-Lucky TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL Rich, Young and Pretty STARRING JANE POWELL Vic Damone's first picture!

ALL CHILDREN MUST HAVE A TICKET

Last Day LYRIC DOUBLE FEATURE Nite Only

ROY ROGERS · TRIGGER
KING OF THE COWBOYS SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES

In Old Amarillo

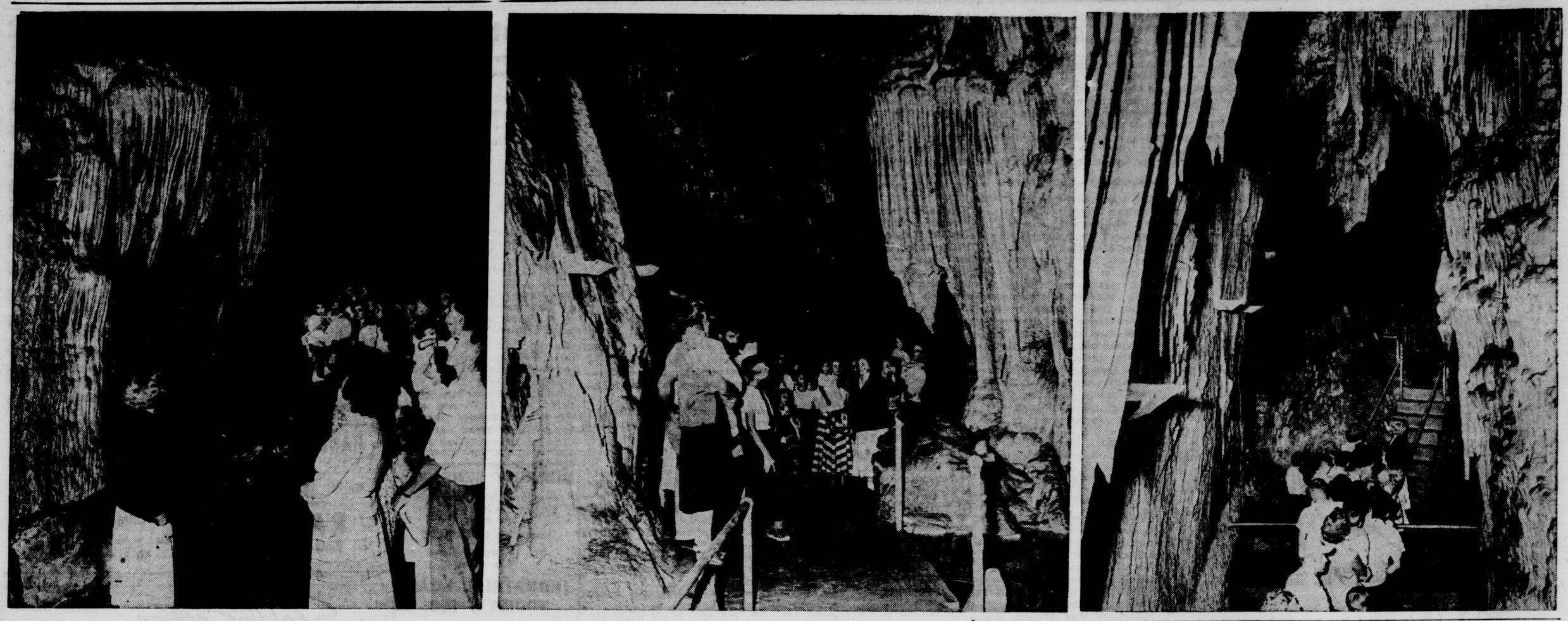
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

with ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ · PENNY EDWARDS

— Plus —

Jon Hall — Mary Castle in

"WHEN THE REDSKINS RODE"



VISIT HISTORIC CAVERNS — Visitors are seen touring the famed Smoke Hole Caverns, located eight miles southwest of Petersburg, W. Va. Seen at top left, a guide is pointing to 15 foot, three inch stalactite, said to be the longest in the world. Authorities say the formation is two and one half million years old. Below it is a formation called "haystack". In the center, the group is inspecting the Queen Elizabeth room, one of the highest rooms in any cavern in the East. Formations in the room are estimated to be four and one-half million years old. To the right is one of the massive formations which feature the caverns. An organ has been installed in the caverns and rainbow trout placed in the coral pool. During the Civil War, soldiers used the caverns to store ammunition and legend says millions in gold was stored in the secret rooms of the caverns. An old still, used during prohibition days, has been restored and placed in the caverns.

State Teachers College Plans Registration

74 Students Apply For Admittance

FROSTBURG — Ivan C. Diehl, dean of instruction at Frostburg State Teachers College, has announced that upperclassmen may register Friday, September 7, or Monday, September 10. Classes will begin at 8 a. m. Tuesday, September 11.

Senior students who have been asigned to practice teaching are to meet at the school at 2 p. m. Monday, September 10, for instruction. Those assigned as junior high teachers are to meet at Room 204, and those assigned to elementary schools are to meet at Room 203.

To date, State Teachers College has received applications from 74 high school graduates who will enter the freshman class on September 6. Of this group, 51 will train for teaching and 23 will enroll in the junior college course. Eight students will transfer to Frostburg from other colleges and three former graduates will return to complete the requirements for the bachelor of science degree.

Students enrolled from Allegany county are:

Allegany High School, Cumberland—Helen L. Borror, John D. Burkett, Ronald E. Chapman, Carol J. Conrad, Joan W. Cooksey, William R. Fearer, Barbara J. Henry, William B. Hiser, Jean H. Kreissig, James E. Light, Barbara S. Russell, Warren E. Shumaker, Dorothy J. Stearn, Janice P. Strawser, Eleanor L. Whetsell, Robert L. Whitman and Wilda R. Winterberg.

Barton High—Emma J. Schramm; Beall High, Frostburg—Harriet J. Carter, John G. Davis, Frank M. Diehl, Rosemary C. Folk, Phyllis K. Gilzinger, Robert McAlpine, Ellen A. Morgan, Norma L. Nelson, Jane T. Souders, Nancy J. Tennant and Lois J. Walker.

Bruce High, Westernport—Ronald J. Carpenter, Marion M. Coonts, Mary L. Pence and Dolores J. Ross; Catholic Girl's Central High, Cumberland—Margaret E. Burkey and Mary J. Farrell; Central High, Lonaconing—Arra M. Bishop, Alma L. Clise, Margaret A. Dilfer, Donald J. Fint, Raymond G. McGann and Margaret F. Steele.

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Friendsville High — Thelma Frantz; Grantsville High—L. Jean Lohr; Oakland High—Phyllis M. Campbell, Lois R. Murray, Leo A. Rowan and Gladys M. Wensel.

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Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

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Last Day LYRIC Nite Only

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Jon Hall — Mary Castle in

"WHEN THE REDSKINS RODE"

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Steel slats, removable for easy cleaning. White tapes. $3.98

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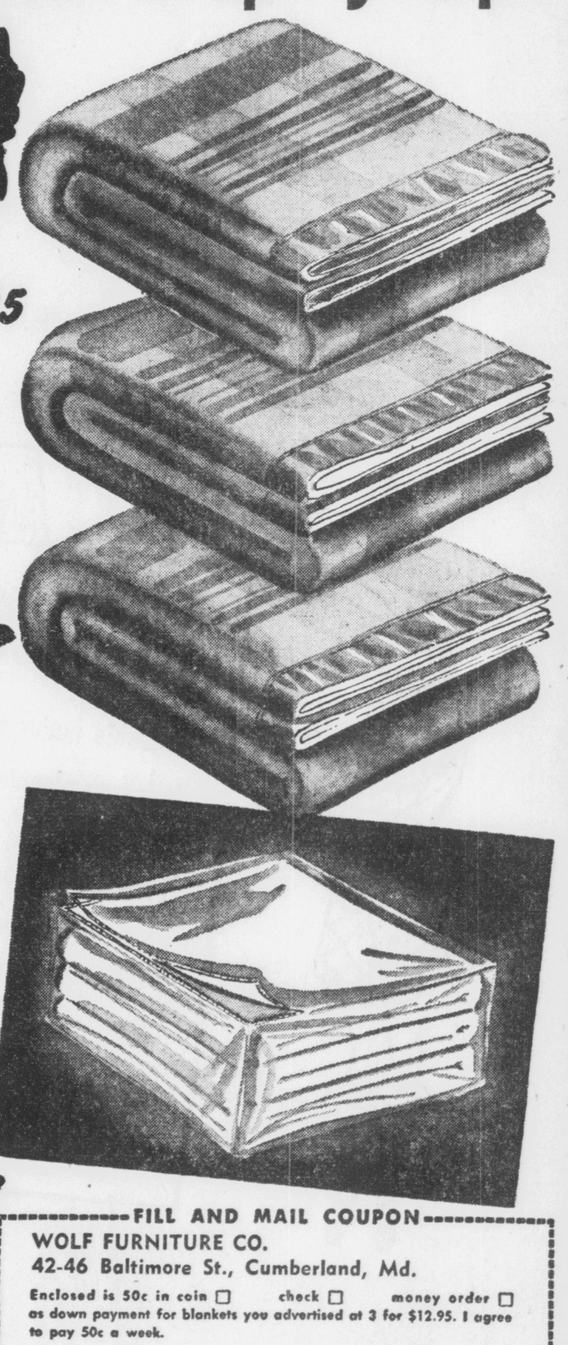
Complete with Attachments

What Colors Will You Have In These

3 Blankets for $12.95

Only 50¢ Down 50¢ A Week!



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My Color Choice Is: ROSE ☐ BLUE ☐ GREEN ☐ CEDAR ☐
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CITY _____ STATE _____
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FREE Gift With Your Purchase

For promptly placing your order, you get this zippered plastic moth proof storage bag.

WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY

42-46 Baltimore St.
PHONE 70
for Evening Appointment

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WOLF FURNITURE CO.
42-46 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

Enclosed is 50c in coin ☐ check ☐ money order ☐ as down payment for blankets you advertised at 3 for $12.95. I agree to pay 50c a week.

My Color Choice Is: ROSE ☐ BLUE ☐ GREEN ☐ CEDAR ☐

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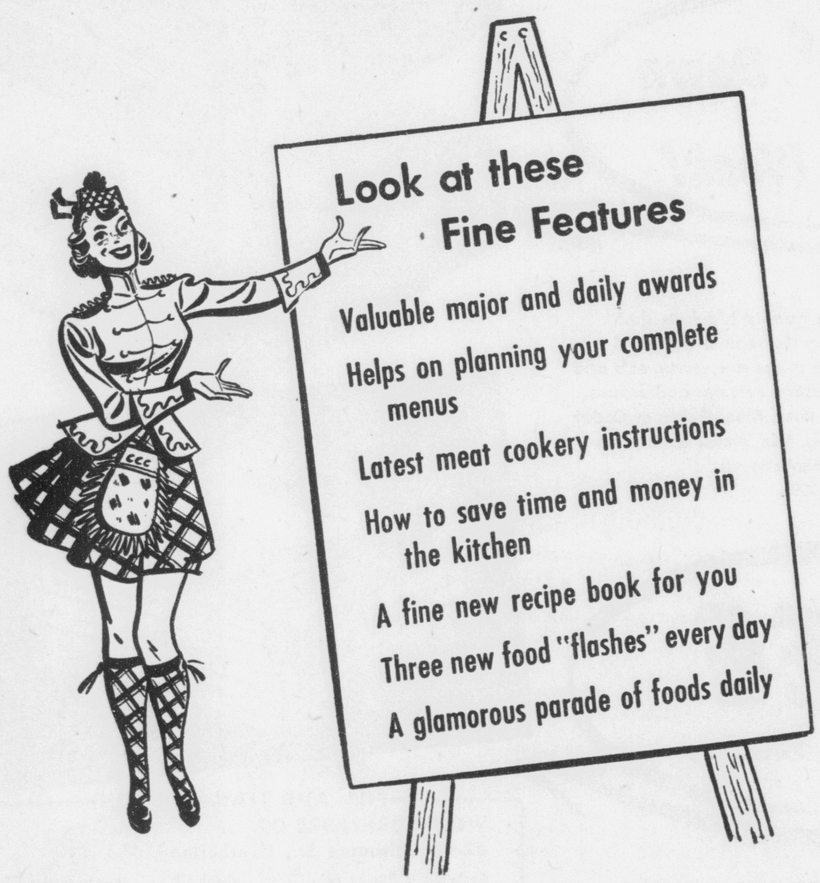
SAVE THESE IMPORTANT DATES!

Sept. 12-13-14-15

thrifty kitchen



COOKING SCHOOL

WE'RE PROUD! And we think we have a right to be. Today we can announce an outstanding event —the THRIFTY KITCHEN Cooking School which will be brought to you by this newspaper. ... Every session completely different and designed with but one thought in mind ... to bring you ideas galore on today's all-important subject, "making the food dollar go farther."

Whether you are a bride adventuring in foods or an experienced homemaker, the THRIFTY KITCHEN Cooking School will put you way ahead in your thrift campaign. You'll learn a host of new meat cuts for wise buying and serving your family ... no more wasteful spoilage, for you'll learn how to correctly care for all foods when you get them home from market ... you'll learn to make 20 per cent savings on meat simply by cooking it slowly ... and many, many more up-to-the-minute money and time savers on all foods. Just think! Dish after dish of taste-tantalizing foods prepared before your eyes by a trained and experienced cookery expert. And, you'll come home with a host of menu ideas and valuable tips on solving kitchen problems.

And, that's not all. A brand new recipe book is free to you at the Cooking School. A book filled with down-to-earth recipes destined to reach your file of family favorites. Awards ... too ... every single day, in addition to grand final awards. Don't forget ... circle the THRIFTY KITCHEN Cooking School dates on your calendar now ... you'll be greatly rewarded!

ADMISSION FREE

NATIONAL Live Stock and Meat Board Cooking School

STRAND THEATRE

Presented by

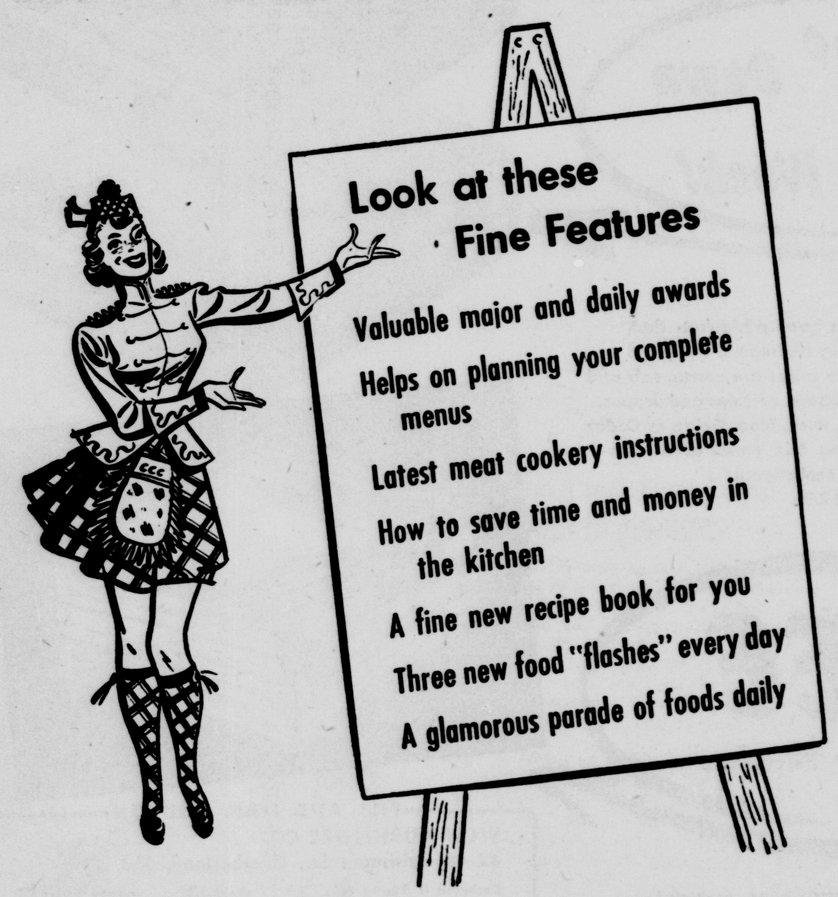
Cumberland Times-News

SAVE THESE IMPORTANT DATES!

Sept. 12-13-14-15

thrifty kitchen

COOKING SCHOOL



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Cumberland Times-News

Keyser Cops Bi-State Flag; Moose And Romney Lose

Papermakers Lose To Carl Wilfong, 8-0

Lonaconing Smashes Merchants 21 To 10; Frostburg Loses, 7-6

BI-STATE LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Keyser	25	10	.714
Westvaco	23	12	.657
Hyndman	22	13	.629
Frostburg	19	16	.543
Lonaconing	12	22	.353
Cumberland	3	31	.097

(End Of Season)

Big Carl Wilfong won his 14th straight victory as Keyser blanked the Westvaco Papermakers 8-0 yesterday in Westernport to cop the Bi-State Baseball League bunting by two games over the second-place Pulpmen. A Westvaco victory would have deadlocked the two teams for first place on the final day of the season.

In other tilts Hyndman edged fourth-place Frostburg 7-6 in a 13 inning thriller and Lonaconing bombed the Cumberland Merchants into their 31st defeat by blasting the Cumberlanders 21-10 at Lonaconing.

Fans Seven Batsmen

Wilfong struck out seven and walked only one as he bested Raines. The game was nip and tuck until the ninth when Keyser salted away the verdict with five unearned runs in the final frame.

The Keyser hurler started the ball rolling with a single in the third and moved to third on Earl Hess's sacrifice which was thrown wild. Wilfong then was doubled out at the plate on R. Hess's short fly to center but Earl Hess scored when Dick Rotruck singled.

In the sixth homeruns by Rotruck and Matt Kuhn added two more Keyser tallies. An error by Inskeep with two out in the ninth opened the gates for Keyser's final five tallies.

With both teams scoring only in the first and eighth innings Frostburg and Hyndman battled four extra innings before the Firemen punched across the winning run on Harry Minnick's triple and a fielder's choice. Minnick's was safe at the plate on H. Shields' grounder to short which Jimmy Eckard relayed to the plate too late.

Durbin Paces Hitters

Ted Durbin paced the Frostburg batters with three hits while Gene Stair had a double and two singles for Hyndman.

A seven-run rally by the Cumberland Merchants in the sixth inning which gave them a short-lived 10-9 lead went for naught when Lonaconing came back with an eight-run halocaust in the seventh.

Parish with four singles and a double and Shears with three singles and a double topped the Cumberland attack while Augie Eichhorn had two singles and a double, Curtis Johnson two singles and a two-bagger and Ike Love a circuit clout in the 7th with one one for Lonaconing.

AT WESTERNPORT

KEYSER	001	002	005—8 9 0
WESTVACO	000	000	000—0 6 5

Wilfong and Barnhouse. Raines and Lang, Shockey (8).

AT HYNDMAN

FROSTBURG	300	000	030 000 0—6 9 0
HYNDMAN	400	000	020 000 1—7 12 0

Frank, Kauffman (9) and C. Shields, Geist, H. Shields (9) and Sloey. WP—H. Shields. LP—Kauffman.

AT LONACONING

CUMBERLAND	000	127	000—10 14 4
LONACONING	602	014	80x—21 20 8

Shears, Cage (7), Cooper (7) and Ferguson. Cameron and Shuck. LP—Shears.

RACING AND OTHER LATE SPORTS ON PAGE 13

Outdoor Club Bowling Loop Begins Thurs.

Men's League To Start 20th Season

The Cumberland Outdoor Club Men's Bowling League will begin its 20th season at Savoy Alleys, Thursday, Sept. 6, with six teams entered in the circuit.

One of the oldest dux leagues in the earea, the loop's season will run for 30 weeks with about 50 bowlers taking part in the festivities. Many of the members of this year's teams are original members of teams which played 20 years ago.

The teams are named after various species of fish. The rosters follow:

Bass—Curt Twigg, Cornelius Rice, Bob Atwell, Robert Eaton, Ralph Lester, Bill Flora, Carl Shaffer.

Muskies—George Hixenbaugh, Lee Fuller, Ervin Johnson, Thomas Thompson, Jim McNabb, Robert Taylor, Roy Davis.

Trout—Curt Felton, Bub Balinger, Drexel Dodge, Walter Keyser, Bill Payton, Melvin Boone, George Frantz, N. Perdew.

Pike—Ray Leighty, George Kiefer, Robert Hopcraft, Harry Schurg, Paul Leasure, Gene McNabb, Doc Dougherty.

Perch—Ed Belfoure, Harlan Norris, Ed McConnell, Lawrence Hymes, Warren Balinger, Joe Leighty, Bill Wagner.

Bluegills—Bernard Gehauf, Harry McNabb, Bill Sieler, Hezzy Hahn, Homer Balinger, George Lynn, D. Ryan, Bob Pollack.

Mt. Top Stars To Play Today

North-South Nines Meet At Oakland

The Mountain Top Baseball League All-Star game will be played today at Oakland beginning at 2:30 (EST).

The league was divided into two sections, North and South with Terra Alta, Loch Lynn, Aurora and Kitzmiller comprising the North team and Oakland, Friendsville, Swanton and Accident the South.

Jack Savage of Friendsville will manage the North and Carl Schell of Kitzmiller the South. Team rosters will include:

SOUTH

Arnold Hoover, Friendsville; Jack Mitter, Swanton; George Holler, Accident; Ted James, Oakland; Paul Smith, Friendsville; John Bennett, Accident; Harry Craver, Swanton; Gary Baker, Oakland; John Blaumbaugh, Friendsville; Melvin Smith, Accident; Ralph Sines, Friendsville; Grumble Michaels, Swanton; Joe Kahl, Oakland; Charles Walt, Accident; C. McKenzie, Swanton; P. Fisher, Friendsville; Jim Lyons, Oakland; Bud Sanders, Swanton; Dale Glass, Accident; Bill Switzer, Oakland; Clyde Vansickle, Friendsville; Bob Glaze, Oakland; Ralph Zook, Friendsville; and Junior Buttler, Accident.

NORTH

Bill Younger, Aurora; Duane Kelly, Terra Alta; Eddie Burgess, Kitzmiller; Boots Wolf, Loch Lynn; Junior Shaffer, Kitzmiller; Joe Fraley, Terra Alta; Mike Droppleman, Kitzmiller; John Wiles, Aurora; Jack Watson, Terra Alta; Junior Paugh, Loch Lynn; Jack Adams, Aurora; Walter Dovey, Loch Lynn; Milton Metheny, Terra Alta; Jack Thomas, Terra Alta; A. Burgess, Kitzmiller; Ed Powell, Aurora; Harold Hardesty, Terra Alta; Don Williams, Loch Lynn; Mike Root, Terra Alta; Harland Kelly, Loch Lynn; Jim Droppleman, Kitzmiller; Doyle Bolyard, Aurora; Bob Fraley, Terra Alta; Woody Craver, Kitzmiller.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 3-6, Toledo 0-2
Columbus 7-1, Indianapolis 3-2
Milwaukee 9-2, Kansas City 0-10
St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 5, Rochester 3
Baltimore at Springfield, rain
Ottawa at Syracuse, rain
Montreal 7, Toronto 2

Centerville Edges Champs In 2-1 Duel

Moorefield Wallops Rockets, 10-4, In Interstate Playoffs

The Centerville Reds bested the pennant - winning Cumberland Moose tossers in a neat hurling duel 2-1 yesterday in the Pennsylvania town and Moorefield blasted Romney's Rockets at Moorefield 10-4 in the opening contests of the best-of-five series in the Interstate Baseball League semi-final playoffs.

Glenn Deremer edged strong-armed Norman Geatz of the Moose in the hurling classic when Dwight Rose tripled home Charles Mickey who had singled in the fifth inning with two out to break a 1-1 deadlock.

David Rose then collaborated with his kinsman to snuff out a Moose rally in the ninth frame by making a sensational running catch in shallow left field of Jim Fahey's flyball with men on second and third to end the game.

Drop Fourth To Reds

The Moose tossers, who finished in first place in regular season play, thus dropped their fourth tilt in six starts against the Reds.

The losers opened the scoring in the first frame when Mickey Clark drew a leadoff walk and was forced at second by Lefty Bruce. Bruce then scored on Jim Gaffney's mighty triple to right.

Centerville tied matters in the second when Roy Mickey opened with a double and after two were out Veryle Nave brought him home with a one-bagger to center.

In addition to his game-ending play David Rose handled nine other chances at short for the winners without error. George Geatz at second also starred afield for the Moose with 10 errorless plays, starting two twin-killings.

Gaffney and George Geatz each banged a triple and single and Manager Joe Geatz collected two bingles to pace the Moose batsmen while Dwight Rose's three-bagger and single and Roy Mickey's double and single topped the Centerville swatsmith.

Junior Garrett, lefthanded swifty for Moorefield, fanned 11 batters and collected four hits as he personally conducted the Legion team to an easy victory over Romney. Maphis, Romney catcher, was the only thorn in the lefty's side, banging out four of the Rockets' nine bingles.

Collect 18 Hits

The winners opened with a four-run outburst in the first inning and were never headed as they pounded out 18 hits off two Romney hurlers.

George Fisher with a home run in the first with two aboard and Bob Keller, with a double and two singles, paced the Moorefield batsmen.

Centerville will meet the Moose in the second game of their series today at Penn Avenue field, the game getting underway at 2:30 p. m. Moorefield will travel to Romney for a 2:30 (EST) tilt in their playoff tiff. The scores:

AT CENTERVILLE

MOOSE	100	000	000—1 9 0
CENTERVILLE	010	010	00x—2 10 2

N. Geatz and Radcliffe. Deremer and D. Rose.

AT MOOREFIELD

ROMNEY	002	000	020— 4 9 2
MOOREFIELD	400	320	10x—10 18 2

Elliott, Frye (4) and Maphis, Garrett and Smith.

Raffensberger Hurls One-Hit Contest

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (INS) — Ken Raffensberger threw a one-hit shutout today as the Cincinnati Reds split a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

The Reds won the first game, 7 to 0, but Bob Rush of the Cubs whitewashed them in the second contest, 3 to 0, holding them to four hits.

Eddie Miksis got the lone Chicago hit in the first game, a topped roller down the third base line in the third inning. The only other Cub to reach first was Hank Sauer through Connie Ryan's fifth inning error. Scores:

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI	300	010	030—7 12 1
CHICAGO	000	000	000—0 1 1

Raffensberger and Pramesa. Klippstein, Kelly (6) and Edwards. LP—Klippstein.

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI	000	000	000—0 4 1
CHICAGO	100	002	00x—3 8 0

Fox, Erautt (6), Byerly (8) and Howell. Rush and Owen.

Cleveland Homers Sink Garver And St. Louis Browns, 5 To 1

Tribe Gains Ground In AL Pennant Race

CLEVELAND, Sept 2 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians broke out of a hitting slump today by belting three consecutive home runs to beat the St. Louis Browns 5 to 1.

The win boosted the Tribe to within half a game of the league leading New York Yankees whose tilt at Washington was postponed by rain.

Harry Simpson, Al Rosen and Luke Easter smacked the three straight four-baggers, tying a major league record.

Pitcher Ned Garver had two out in the third inning when the outbreak came. Then Bob Avila singled.

Simpson—the new man up—hit a liner to left field where Ken Wood tried for a shoestring catch. The ball got past him and Simpson rounded the bases for an inside-the-park homer.

Rosen hit Garver's second pitch out of the park. Easter's was on the first throw.

It was the biggest inning for the second place Tribe since Aug 19 when they bunched five runs at Chicago.

The past week they had averaged one run an outing while dropping a game behind the New York Yankees.

Avila hit a homer in the seventh for Cleveland's other run.

Mike Garcia, who did not issue a walk all afternoon, gave up seven hits while turning in his 18th pitching victory against 10 losses. He had a shutout until the ninth when his wild pitch scored Jim Delsing. Delsing had doubled and reached third when Cliff Mapes singled. Box:

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Clevel'nd	AB	H	O	A
Young 2	4	1	1	5	Mitchell l	4	0	2	0
Delsing m	4	1	2	0	Avila 2	4	2	5	2
Batts c	4	0	2	0	Doby m	1	1	0	0
Mapes r	4	2	1	0	Simp'n m	3	1	4	0
Wood l	4	0	2	0	Rosen 3	3	2	2	2
Arft 1b	3	2	7	1	Easter 1b	4	2	4	1
Marsh 3	3	0	4	0	McCosky r	4	2	2	0
Jennings s	2	0	3	2	Boone s	4	1	2	2
a-Byrne	1	0	0	0	Hegan c	4	0	6	2
Thomas s	0	0	1	0	Garcia p	3	0	0	1
Garver p	3	1	2	0					
Totals	32	7	24	8	Totals	34	11	27	10

a—flied out for Jennings in 8th.

ST. LOUIS	000	000	001—1
CLEVELAND	004	000	10x—5

Runs—Delsing, Avila 2, Simpson, Rosen, Easter. RBI—Simpson 2, Rosen, Easter, Avila. 2B—Delsing. HR—Simpson, Rosen, Easter, Avila. DP—Young, Jennings and Arft. Left—St. Louis 4, Cleveland 6. BB—Garver 1. SO—Garver 2, Garcia 6. WP—Garcia. Winner—Garcia (18-10). Loser—Garver (15-10). U—McKinley, Soar, Grieve and Summers. T—2:01. A—21,381.

Today's PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(All Doubleheaders)

St. Louis at Detroit—Pillette (5-13) and Sanford (4-7) vs Gray (4-12) and Trout (8-13).

Chicago at Cleveland—Kretlow (5-6) and Dorish (5-3) vs Feller (20-7) and Gromek (6-3).

New York at Philadelphia—Sain (5-13) and Morgan (8-2) vs Hooper (8-10) and Fowler (5-9).

Washington at Boston—Starr (3-8) and Porterfield (5-6) vs Stobbs (9-5) and Parnell (15-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(All Doubleheaders)

Boston at Brooklyn—Nichols (8-5) and Wilson (6-4) or Surkont (10-11) vs Erskine (14-9) and Roe (18-2).

Philadelphia at New York — Roberts (17-11) and Jordan (1-1) vs Corwin (5-0) and Jones (4-10) or Koslo (6-9).

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Dickson (18-12) and Queen (5-8) vs Lown (3-6) and Minner (6-14).

Cincinnati at St. Louis — Blackwell (14-12) and Ramsdell (9-14) vs Lanier (9-8) and Brazle (4-2).

County League Playoffs Set

Semi-Final Series To Begin Wednesday

Final plans for the County Softball League's playoffs were completed at a recent meeting, Bill Conn, secretary, said last night.

The semi-final series, a best-of-three playoff, will get underway Wednesday when Ellerslie will meet LaVale at Corriganville. Potomac Valley's Cubs and Corriganville will open their series Thursday at Corriganville.

The second LaVale-Ellerslie tilt will be held at Ellerslie Friday, Sept. 7 while the second Cubs-Corriganville game will be at Triple Lakes Monday, Sept. 10.

If third games are necessary a toss of the coin will decide the site and the Ellerslie-LaVale series will be completed Tuesday, Sept. 11 and the Potomac Valley - Corriganville series Wednesday, Sept. 12.

The finale will get underway Monday, Sept. 17, with the second game, Wednesday, Sept. 19, third, Friday, Sept. 21; fourth, Monday, Sept. 24, and fifth, Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The semi-finals will be a best-of-three affair while the finals are a best-of-five series. A toss of the coin will pick the site of the opening game in the finals.

League rules state all playoff games must be completed and if any are halted for darkness or rain they will be suspended and completed the next time the two teams meet.

Bill Catherman Cops

Charles S. "Bill" Catherman, Jr. defeated A. J. Sandhoff 5 and 4 in the opening round of the championship flight of the men's fall golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club yesterday.

In first flight opening matches James McKalvey edged Karl Fahringer 1 up in 19 holes and Dr. K. P. Heintz topped Charles Smith 2 and 1.

In fourth flight openers Bill Prichard defeated Bill George 2 and 1 and Bob Prichard downed Bob Reed 3 and 1.

Dodgers Play Twice

Bill Buzzard's Dodgers of the Cumberland Little League will play the Frostburg Little Leaguers tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. and the Hyndman Firemen of the Pen-Mar Little League Friday at 6 p. m. Both games will be away and the team will meet at Manager Buzzard's home prior to leaving.

Labor Day Twin Bill Set At Hyndman

A Labor Day doubleheader is scheduled today at Hyndman with the Pirates of the Cumberland Little League to meet the Hyndman Firemen of the Pen-Mar Little League in the 2 o'clock portion of the twin bill.

The Hyndman Firemen of the Bi-State Baseball League and the Hyndman Vets of the Interstate Baseball League will clash in the nightcap affair beginning at 3:30 p. m.

St. Louis Cards Trip Pittsburgh By 6 To 1

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals picked on their former teammate Howard Pollet for four runs in the third inning—including Stan Musial's 30th home run of the year—to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 1 today. Four of the six hits off Redbird hurler Tom Poholsky were by George Metkovich.

Catcher Bill Sarni opened the third with a single, took second on Poholsky's sacrifice, and scored on a single by Solly Hemus. Red Schoendienst batted in Hemus with a single, then came home on Musial's four-bagger which followed. Score:

PITTSBURGH	000	010	000—1 6 3
ST. LOUIS	004	100	01x—6 11 1

Pollet, Law (5) and Garagiola. Poholsky and Sarni. HR—Musial (StL).

Mt. Savage Cops Pen-Mar Series Opener

Tops Wellersburg 4-1; Eckhart Wins

Mt. Savage defeated first-place Wellersburg in the opener of their best of three playoff series for the Pen-Mar Baseball League title yesterday by the score of 4 to 1.

In the other semi-final series Eckhart easily defeated the fourth place Barrelville nine by an 11-4 count.

An excellent four-hit relief job by Bob Lookabaugh for Wellersburg over eight innings went to naught as Ralph Dickle scattered 10 hits and allowed only one run. Twice his mates got him out of trouble with the hassocks loaded by pulling double plays behind him.

Cassidy's double and single and two hits apiece by Shaffer and Deffinbaugh paced the winners while C. O'Baker collected three hits and Kennell and Horwath blasted doubles for Wellersburg.

At Eckhart the winners piled up nine runs in the first two innings and coasted to victory. Enardo Arnone and Brody each garnered three bingles for Eckhart and Scarpelli tallied four runs. Hal Buskirk got three of Barrelville's six hits off Bill Haberlein. The scores:

AT WELLERSBURG

MT. SAVAGE	301	000	000—4 7 2
WELLERSBURG	000	001	000—1 10 4

R. Dickle and P. Dickle. Ford, Lookabaugh (2) and Kennell. LP—Ford.

AT ECKHART

BARRELLVILLE	300	000	001— 4 6 4
ECKHART	450	101	00x—11 13 3

Duckworth, Phillips (2) and Sellers. Haberlein, M. Arnone (9) and Connors.

Trucks Blanks White Sox, 1-0

DETROIT, Sept. 2 (AP) — Right hander Virgil Trucks blanked the Chicago White Sox with a five hitter today as the Detroit Tigers eked out a 1-0 decision before a Sunday turnout of 15,168 fans.

Shortstop Johnny Lipon opened the 8th inning with a walk and Jerry Priddy scratched a single moving him to second. Hoot Evers flied out but Vic Wertz walked on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases.

That put it up to George Kell who had collected two hits in three previous tries. The American League batting leader drilled a long fly to center, Lipon racing home after the catch to break up the scoreless deadlock. Score:

CHICAGO	000	000	000—0 5 0
DETROIT	000	000	01x—1 8 0

Pierce and Masi. Trucks and Swift.

K Of P Mixed Dux Loop Begins Sept. 5

The Knights of Pythias Mixed Bowling League will begin its 1951-52 bowling season Wednesday night, Sept. 5. Games will start at 7 o'clock.

Officers for the current season are Cedric Miller, president; Dan Fradiska, vice president; J. Biggs, treasurer; Bob Wade, secretary.

The league will use Diamond alleys in South Cumberland and all members who desire to participate in the loop are urged to be present on opening night.

Giants Continue Late Surge, Smash Brooklyn Again, 11-2

Mueller Blasts Five Homeruns In 2 Days; Hearn Captures 14th

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (INS)—The booming bats of Don Mueller and the rest of the New York Giants gave the National League a pennant race today when they humiliated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11 to 2, before 37,428 fans at the Polo Grounds, to cut the Brooks' lead to five games.

It gave the Giants a sweep of their two-game series with the Dodgers and represented their fifth straight victory over the Bums.

Mueller, who crashed out three homers during the Giants' win on Saturday, led the assault for the Durochermen today with two more that drove in four of his team's runs.

The 24-year-old rightfielder, who learned during the game that he had become the father of a baby boy, became the fifth man in major league history to hit a total of five round-trippers in two successive games.

While Mueller was waging his personal mayhem on the Brooks, the rest of the Giants weren't idle.

Big Jim Hearn pitched a six-hitter for New York to record his 14th victory of the season. The Dodgers managed to score only in the first and last innings and Roy Campanella figured in both tallies.

He singled, stole second and scored on Andy Pafko's single in the first and in the ninth inning the burly catcher slammed out a homer.

The tension got the Brooks. Newcombe and Jackie Robinson were tossed out of the game by plate umpire Al Barlick for protesting the way he was calling balls and strikes.

Manager Charlie Dressen cleared his bench so that none of his other regulars could get the heave. In addition to Newcombe and Robinson, Ralph Branca, Dick Williams and Clem Labine all were put out of the game. Box:

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Furillo r	4	2	0	0	Stanky 2	1	0	4	4
Reese s	3	0	2	1	Dark s	5	0	2	6
Snider m	4	0	2	0	Mueller r	5	2	2	0
Rob'son 2	3	0	3	2	Irvin l	4	2	1	0
Ter'ger 2	1	0	0	2	L'kman 1b	5	2	9	0
Hodges 1b	4	0	7	0	Th'mson 3	4	3	2	1
Camp'la c	3	2	7	0	Mays m	5	3	3	0
Pafko l	4	2	2	2	Westr'm c	3	1	4	0
Cox 3	4	0	1	2	Hearn p	3	0	0	3
Newc'be p	2	0	0	0					
a-Abrams	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	13	27	14
Haugs'd p	0	0	0	0					
b-Russell	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	9					

a—walked for Newcombe in 7th.
b—walked for Haugstad in 9th.

BROOKLYN	010	000	001— 2
NEW YORK	100	204	04x—11

Runs—Campanella 2, Stanky 3, Mueller 2, Irvin, Lockman, Thomson 2, Westrum, Hearn. E—Thomson, Hodges, Campanella. RBI—Irvin, Pafko, Mays, Westrum, Dark, Mueller 5, Thomson 2, Campanella. 2B—Mays. HR—Mueller 2, Thomson, Campanella. SB—Campanella. S—Hearn. DP—Hearn, Dark and Lockman; Dark, Stanky and Lockman; Reese, Robinson and Hodges. Left—Brooklyn 8, New York 9. BB—Newcombe 4, Haugstad 3, Hearn 5. SO—Newcombe 4, Haugstad 2, Hearn 2. HO—Newcombe 10 in 6 innings; Haugstad 3 in 2. HBP—Haugstad (Thomson). WP—Haugstad. Winner—Hearn (14-7). Loser—Newcombe (17-8). U—Barlick, Donatelli, Gore and Ballanfant. T—2:59. A—37,248.

Saturday Sports In Brief

[By The Associated Press]

TENNIS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas joined defending champion Art Larsen and Australia's Frank Sedgman in semi-finals of National championships. Savitt defeated Budge Patty, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Seixas eliminated Herbie Flam 1-6, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Earl Cochell, San Francisco, suspended indefinitely by U. S. Lawn Tennis Association for ungentlemanly conduct in match against Gardnar Mulloy.

RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Cousin ($4.40) won $62,900 Hopeful Stakes, defeating previously unbeaten Tom Fool by length and a quarter.

CHICAGO—Oh Leo ($16.60) stepped six furlongs in 1:10 1/5 to beat Hill Gail by two and one-half lengths in $73,835 Washington Park Futurity.

ATLANTIC CITY—Ed's Pride ($16.20) accounted for $16,950 World's Playground Handicap.

DEL MAR, Calif.—Tonga ($3.40) won $10,000 added Del Mar Debutante Stakes.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Service showed the way home in the $6,000 Newport Stakes at Narragansett Park.

HENDERSON, Ky.—Market Level ($4.40) accounted for A. F. Fisher Handicap at Dade Park.

GENERAL

TOLEDO — John Teigland, Jr., Spray Beach, N. J., captured 1951 championships of the Lightning Class Association on Maumee Bay.

DU QUOIN, Ill.—Tony Bettenhausen won the Ted Horn Memorial 100-mile American Automobile Association race, driving the car which won the Indianapolis "500" under Lee Wallard's guidance.

PHILADELPHIA — Nine-man committee named by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to investigate gambling in professional and amateur sports.

Bad Weather Halts National Net Games

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2, (INS) — Rain washed out semi-final play today in the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills.

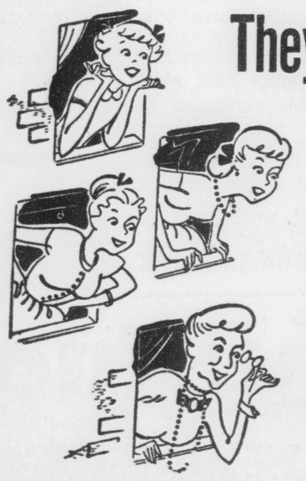
The matches will be resumed tomorrow.

In the men's division Vic Seixas of Philadelphia meets Wimbledon and Australian champion Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., and Australia's Frank Sedgman plays defending National Champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Cal.

In the women's semi-finals top-seeded Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., plays 16-year-old Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Cal., and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., meets Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith of England.

PRO FOOTBALL

N. Y. Giants 14, Chicago Bears 0



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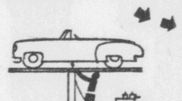

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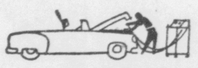

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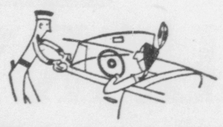

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Keyser Cops Bi-State Flag; Moose And Romney Lose

Papermakers Lose To Carl Wilfong, 8-0

Lonaconing Smashes Merchants 21 To 10; Frostburg Loses, 7-6

BI-STATE LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Keyser	25	10	.714
Westvaco	23	12	.657
Hyndman	22	13	.629
Frostburg	19	16	.543
Lonaconing	12	22	.353
Cumberland	3	31	.097

(End Of Season)

Big Carl Wilfong won his 14th straight victory as Keyser blanked the Westvaco Papermakers 8-0 yesterday in Westernport to cop the Bi-State Baseball League bunting by two games over the second-place Pulpmen. A Westvaco victory would have deadlocked the two teams for first place on the final day of the season.

In other tilts Hyndman edged fourth-place Frostburg 7-6 in a 13 inning thriller and Lonaconing bombed the Cumberland Merchants into their 31st defeat by blasting the Cumberlanders 21-10 at Lonaconing.

Fans Seven Batsmen

Wilfong struck out seven and walked only one as he bested Raines. The game was nip and tuck until the ninth when Keyser salted away the verdict with five unearned runs in the final frame.

The Keyser hurler started the ball rolling with a single in the third and moved to third on Earl Hess's sacrifice which was thrown wild. Wilfong then was doubled out at the plate on R. Hess's short fly to center but Earl Hess scored when Dick Rotruck singled.

In the sixth homeruns by Rotruck and Matt Kuhn added two more Keyser tallies. An error by Inskeep with two out in the ninth opened the gates for Keyser's final five tallies.

With both teams scoring only in the first and eighth innings Frostburg and Hyndman battled four extra innings before the Firemen punched across the winning run on Harry Minnick's triple and a fielder's choice. Minnick's was safe at the plate on H. Shields' grounder to short which Jimmy Eckard relayed to the plate too late.

Durbin Paces Hitters

Ted Durbin paced the Frostburg batters with three hits while Gene Stair had a double and two singles for Hyndman.

A seven-run rally by the Cumberland Merchants in the sixth inning which gave them a short-lived 10-9 lead went for naught when Lonaconing came back with an eight-run halocaust in the seventh.

Parish with four singles and a double and Shears with three singles and a double topped the Cumberland attack while Augie Eichhorn had two singles and a double, Curtis Johnson two singles and a two-bagger and Ike Love a circuit clout in the 7th with one one for Lonaconing.

AT WESTERNPORT

KEYSER ..... 001 002 005—8 9 0
WESTVACO ..... 000 000 000—0 6 5
Wilfong and Barnhouse. Raines and Lang, Shockey (8).

AT HYNDMAN

FROSTBURG . 300 000 030 000 0—6 9 0
HYNDMAN ... 400 000 020 000 1—7 12 0
Frank, Kauffman (9) and C. Shields. Geist, H. Shields (9) and Sloey. WP—H. Shields. LP—Kauffman.

AT LONACONING

CUMBERLAND .... 000 127 000—10 14 4
LONACONING .... 602 014 80x—21 20 8
Shears, Cage (7), Cooper (7) and Ferguson. Cameron and Shuck. LP—Shears.

RACING AND OTHER LATE SPORTS ON PAGE 13

Outdoor Club Bowling Loop Begins Thurs.

Men's League To Start 20th Season

The Cumberland Outdoor Club Men's Bowling League will begin its 20th season at Savoy Alleys, Thursday, Sept. 6, with six teams entered in the circuit.

One of the oldest dux leagues in the earea, the loop's season will run for 30 weeks with about 50 bowlers taking part in the festivities. Many of the members of this year's teams are original members of teams which played 20 years ago.

The teams are named after various species of fish. The rosters follow:

Bass—Curt Twigg, Cornelius Rice, Bob Atwell, Robert Eaton, Ralph Lester, Bill Flora, Carl Shaffer.

Muskies—George Hixenbaugh, Lee Fuller, Ervin Johnson, Thomas Thompson, Jim McNabb, Robert Taylor, Roy Davis.

Trout—Curt Felton, Bub Balinger, Drexel Dodge, Walter Keyser, Bill Payton, Melvin Boone, George Frantz, N. Perdew.

Pike—Ray Leighty, George Kiefer, Robert Hopcraft, Harry Schurg, Paul Leasure, Gene McNabb, Doc Dougherty.

Perch—Ed Belfoure, Harlan Norris, Ed McConnell, Lawrence Hymes, Warren Balinger, Joe Leighty, Bill Wagner.

Bluegills—Bernard Gehauf, Harry McNabb, Bill Sieler, Hezzy Hahn, Homer Balinger, George Lynn, D. Ryan, Bob Pollack.

Mt. Top Stars To Play Today

North-South Nines Meet At Oakland

The Mountain Top Baseball League All-Star game will be played today at Oakland beginning at 2:30 (EST).

The league was divided into two sections, North and South with Terra Alta, Loch Lynn, Aurora and Kitzmiller comprising the North team and Oakland, Friendsville, Swanton and Accident the South.

Jack Savage of Friendsville will manage the North and Carl Schell of Kitzmiller the South. Team rosters will include:

SOUTH

Arnold Hoover, Friendsville; Jack Mitter, Swanton; George Holler, Accident; Ted James, Oakland; Paul Smith, Friendsville; John Bennett, Accident; Harry Craver, Swanton; Gary Baker, Oakland; John Blaumbaugh, Friendsville; Melvin Smith, Accident; Ralph Sines, Friendsville; Grumble Michaels, Swanton; Joe Kahl, Oakland; Charles Walt, Accident; C. McKenzie, Swanton; P. Fisher, Friendsville; Jim Lyons, Oakland; Bud Sanders, Swanton; Dale Glass, Accident; Bill Switzer, Oakland; Clyde Vansickle, Friendsville; Bob Glaze, Oakland; Ralph Zook, Friendsville; and Junior Buttler, Accident.

NORTH

Bill Younger, Aurora; Duane Kelly, Terra Alta; Eddie Burgess, Kitzmiller; Boots Wolf, Loch Lynn; Junior Shaffer, Kitzmiller; Joe Fraley, Terra Alta; Mike Droppleman, Kitzmiller; John Wiles, Aurora; Jack Watson, Terra Alta; Junior Paugh, Loch Lynn; Jack Adams, Aurora; Walter Dovey, Loch Lynn; Milton Metheny, Terra Alta; Jack Thomas, Terra Alta; A. Burgess, Kitzmiller; Ed Powell, Aurora; Harold Hardesty, Terra Alta; Don Williams, Loch Lynn; Mike Root, Terra Alta; Harland Kelly, Loch Lynn; Jim Droppleman, Kitzmiller; Doyle Bolyard, Aurora; Bob Fraley, Terra Alta; Woody Craver, Kitzmiller.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 3-6, Toledo 0-2
Columbus 7-1, Indianapolis 3-2
Milwaukee 9-2, Kansas City 0-10
St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 5, Rochester 3
Baltimore at Springfield, rain
Ottawa at Syracuse, rain
Montreal 7, Toronto 2

Centerville Edges Champs In 2-1 Duel

Moorefield Wallops Rockets, 10-4, In Interstate Playoffs

The Centerville Reds bested the pennant - winning Cumberland Moose tossers in a neat hurling duel 2-1 yesterday in the Pennsylvania town and Moorefield blasted Romney's Rockets at Moorefield 10-4 in the opening contests of the best-of-five series in the Interstate Baseball League semi-final playoffs.

Glenn Deremer edged strong-armed Norman Geatz of the Moose in the hurling classic when Dwight Rose tripled home Charles Mickey who had singled in the fifth inning with two out to break a 1-1 deadlock.

David Rose then collaborated with his kinsman to snuff out a Moose rally in the ninth frame by making a sensational running catch in shallow left field of Jim Fahey's flyball with men on second and third to end the game.

Drop Fourth To Reds

The Moose tossers, who finished in first place in regular season play, thus dropped their fourth tilt in six starts against the Reds.

The losers opened the scoring in the first frame when Mickey Clark drew a leadoff walk and was forced at second by Lefty Bruce. Bruce then scored on Jim Gaffney's mighty triple to right.

Centerville tied matters in the second when Roy Mickey opened with a double and after two were out Veryle Nave brought him home with a one-bagger to center.

In addition to his game-ending play David Rose handled nine other chances at short for the winners without error. George Geatz at second also starred afield for the Moose with 10 errorless plays, starting two twin-killings.

Gaffney and George Geatz each banged a triple and single and Manager Joe Geatz collected two bingles to pace the Moose batsmen while Dwight Rose's three-bagger and single and Roy Mickey's double and single topped the Centerville swatsmith.

Junior Garrett, lefthanded swifty for Moorefield, fanned 11 batters and collected four hits as he personally conducted the Legion team to an easy victory over Romney. Maphis, Romney catcher, was the only thorn in the lefty's side, banging out four of the Rockets' nine bingles.

Collect 18 Hits

The winners opened with a four-run outburst in the first inning and were never headed as they pounded out 18 hits off two Romney hurlers.

George Fisher with a home run in the first with two aboard and Bob Keller, with a double and two singles, paced the Moorefield batsmen.

Centerville will meet the Moose in the second game of their series today at Penn Avenue field, the game getting underway at 2:30 p. m. Moorefield will travel to Romney for a 2:30 (EST) tilt in their playoff tiff. The scores:

AT CENTERVILLE

MOOSE ..... 100 000 000—1 9 0
CENTERVILLE ..... 010 010 00x—2 10 2
N. Geatz and Radcliffe. Deremer and D. Rose.

AT MOOREFIELD

ROMNEY ..... 002 000 020— 4 9 2
MOOREFIELD ..... 400 320 10x—10 18 2
Elliott, Frye (4) and Maphis. Garrett and Smith.

Raffensberger Hurls One-Hit Contest

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (INS) — Ken Raffensberger threw a one-hit shutout today as the Cincinnati Reds split a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

The Reds won the first game, 7 to 0, but Bob Rush of the Cubs whitewashed them in the second contest, 3 to 0, holding them to four hits.

Eddie Miksis got the lone Chicago hit in the first game, a topped roller down the third base line in the third inning. The only other Cub to reach first was Hank Sauer through Connie Ryan's fifth inning error. Scores:

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI ..... 300 010 030—7 12 1
CHICAGO ..... 000 000 000—0 1 1
Raffensberger and Pramesa. Klippstein, Kelly (6) and Edwards. LP—Klippstein.

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI ..... 000 000 000—0 4 1
CHICAGO ..... 100 002 00x—3 8 0
Fox, Erautt (6), Byerly (8) and Howell. Rush and Owen.

Cleveland Homers Sink Garver And St. Louis Browns, 5 To 1

Tribe Gains Ground In AL Pennant Race

CLEVELAND, Sept 2 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians broke out of a hitting slump today by belting three consecutive home runs to beat the St. Louis Browns 5 to 1.

The win boosted the Tribe to within half a game of the league leading New York Yankees whose tilt at Washington was postponed by rain.

Harry Simpson, Al Rosen and Luke Easter smacked the three straight four-baggers, tying a major league record.

Pitcher Ned Garver had two out in the third inning when the outbreak came. Then Bob Avila singled.

Simpson—the new man up—hit a liner to left field where Ken Wood tried for a shoestring catch. The ball got past him and Simpson rounded the bases for an inside-the-park homer.

Rosen hit Garver's second pitch out of the park. Easter's was on the first throw.

It was the biggest inning for the second place Tribe since Aug 19 when they bunched five runs at Chicago.

The past week they had averaged one run an outing while dropping a game behind the New York Yankees.

Avila hit a homer in the seventh for Cleveland's other run.

Mike Garcia, who did not issue a walk all afternoon, gave up seven hits while turning in his 18th pitching victory against 10 losses. He had a shutout until the ninth when his wild pitch scored Jim Delsing. Delsing had doubled and reached third when Cliff Mapes singled. Box:

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Young 2	4	1	1	5
Delsing m	4	1	2	0
Batts c	4	0	2	0
Mapes r	4	2	0	0
Wood l	4	0	2	0
Arft 1b	3	2	7	1
Marsh 3	3	0	4	0
Jennings s	2	0	3	2
a-Byrne	1	0	0	0
Thomas s	0	0	1	0
Garver p	3	1	2	0
Totals	32	7	24	8

Clevel'nd	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell l	4	0	2	0
Avila 2	4	2	5	2
Doby m	1	1	0	0
Simp'n m	3	1	4	0
Rosen 3	3	2	2	2
Easter 1b	4	2	4	1
McCosky r	4	2	2	0
Boone s	4	1	2	2
Hegan c	4	0	6	2
Garcia p	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	11	27	10

a—flied out for Jennings in 8th.
ST. LOUIS ..... 000 000 001—1
CLEVELAND ..... 004 000 10x—5
Runs—Delsing, Avila 2, Simpson, Rosen, Easter. RBI—Simpson 2, Rosen, Easter, Avila. 2B—Delsing. HR—Simpson, Rosen, Easter, Avila. DP—Young, Jennings and Arft. Left—St. Louis 4, Cleveland 6. BB—Garver 1. SO—Garver 2, Garcia 6. WP—Garcia. Winner—Garcia (18-10). Loser—Garver (15-10). U—McKinley, Soar, Grieve and Summers. T—2:01. A—21,381.

County League Playoffs Set

Semi-Final Series To Begin Wednesday

Final plans for the County Softball League's playoffs were completed at a recent meeting, Bill Conn, secretary, said last night.

The semi-final series, a best-of-three playoff, will get underway Wednesday when Ellerslie will meet LaVale at Corriganville. Potomac Valley's Cubs and Corriganville will open their series Thursday at Corriganville.

The second LaVale-Ellerslie tilt will be held at Ellerslie Friday, Sept. 7 while the second Cubs-Corriganville game will be at Triple Lakes Monday, Sept. 10.

If third games are necessary a toss of the coin will decide the site and the Ellerslie-LaVale series will be completed Tuesday, Sept. 11 and the Potomac Valley - Corriganville series Wednesday, Sept. 12.

The finale will get underway Monday, Sept. 17, with the second game, Wednesday, Sept. 19, third, Friday, Sept. 21; fourth, Monday, Sept. 24, and fifth, Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The semi-finals will be a best-of-three affair while the finals are a best-of-five series. A toss of the coin will pick the site of the opening game in the finals.

League rules state all playoff games must be completed and if any are halted for darkness or rain they will be suspended and completed the next time the two teams meet.

Today's PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(All Doubleheaders)

St. Louis at Detroit—Pillette (5-13) and Sanford (4-7) vs Gray (4-12) and Trout (8-13).

Chicago at Cleveland—Kretlow (5-6) and Dorish (5-3) vs Feller (20-7) and Gromek (6-3).

New York at Philadelphia—Sain (5-13) and Morgan (8-2) vs Hooper (8-10) and Fowler (5-9).

Washington at Boston—Starr (3-8) and Porterfield (5-6) vs Stobbs (9-5) and Parnell (15-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(All Doubleheaders)

Boston at Brooklyn—Nichols (8-5) and Wilson (6-4) or Surkont (10-11) vs Erskine (14-9) and Roe (18-2).

Philadelphia at New York — Roberts (17-11) and Jordan (1-1) vs Corwin (5-0) and Jones (4-10) or Koslo (6-9).

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Dickson (18-12) and Queen (5-8) vs Lown (3-6) and Minner (6-14).

Cincinnati at St. Louis — Blackwell (14-12) and Ramsdell (9-14) vs Lanier (9-8) and Brazle (4-2).

Bill Catherman Cops

Charles S. "Bill" Catherman, Jr. defeated A. J. Sandhoff 5 and 4 in the opening round of the championship flight of the men's fall golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club yesterday.

In first flight opening matches James McKalvey edged Karl Fahringer 1 up in 19 holes and Dr. K. P. Heintz topped Charles Smith 2 and 1.

In fourth flight openers Bill Prichard defeated Bill George 2 and 1 and Bob Prichard downed Bob Reed 3 and 1.

Dodgers Play Twice

Bill Buzzard's Dodgers of the Cumberland Little League will play the Frostburg Little Leaguers tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. and the Hyndman Firemen of the Pen-Mar Little League Friday at 6 p. m. Both games will be away and the team will meet at Manager Buzzard's home prior to leaving.

Labor Day Twin Bill Set At Hyndman

A Labor Day doubleheader is scheduled today at Hyndman with the Pirates of the Cumberland Little League to meet the Hyndman Firemen of the Pen-Mar Little League in the 2 o'clock portion of the twin bill.

The Hyndman Firemen of the Bi-State Baseball League and the Hyndman Vets of the Interstate Baseball League will clash in the nightcap affair beginning at 3:30 p. m.

St. Louis Cards Trip Pittsburgh By 6 To 1

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals picked on their former teammate Howard Pollet for four runs in the third inning—including Stan Musial's 30th home run of the year—to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 1 today. Four of the six hits off Redbird hurler Tom Poholsky were by George Metkovich.

Catcher Bill Sarni opened the third with a single, took second on Poholsky's sacrifice, and scored on a single by Solly Hemus. Red Schoendienst batted in Hemus with a single, then came home on Musial's four-bagger which followed. Score:

PITTSBURGH ..... 000 010 000—1 6 3
ST. LOUIS ..... 004 100 01x—6 11 1
Pollet, Law (5) and Garagiola. Poholsky and Sarni. HR—Musial (8tL).

Mt. Savage Cops Pen-Mar Series Opener

Tops Wellersburg 4-1; Eckhart Wins

Mt. Savage defeated first-place Wellersburg in the opener of their best of three playoff series for the Pen-Mar Baseball League title yesterday by the score of 4 to 1.

In the other semi-final series Eckhart easily defeated the fourth place Barrelville nine by an 11-4 count.

An excellent four-hit relief job by Bob Lookabaugh for Wellersburg over eight innings went to naught as Ralph Dickle scattered 10 hits and allowed only one run. Twice his mates got him out of trouble with the hassocks loaded by pulling double plays behind him.

Cassidy's double and single and two hits apiece by Shaffer and Deffinbaugh paced the winners while C. O'Baker collected three hits and Kennell and Horwath blasted doubles for Wellersburg.

At Eckhart the winners piled up nine runs in the first two innings and coasted to victory. Enardo Arnone and Brody each garnered three bingles for Eckhart and Scarpelli tallied four runs. Hal Buskirk got three of Barrelville's six hits off Bill Haberlein. The scores:

AT WELLERSBURG

MT. SAVAGE ..... 301 000 000—4 7 2
WELLERSBURG ... 000 001 000—1 10 4
R. Dickle and P. Dickle. Ford, Lookabaugh (2) and Kennell. LP—Ford.

AT ECKHART

BARRELLVILLE ... 300 000 001— 4 6 4
ECKHART ..... 450 101 00x—11 13 3
Duckworth, Phillips (2) and Sellers. Haberlein, M. Arnone (9) and Connors.

Trucks Blanks White Sox, 1-0

DETROIT, Sept. 2 (AP) — Right hander Virgil Trucks blanked the Chicago White Sox with a five hitter today as the Detroit Tigers eked out a 1-0 decision before a Sunday turnout of 15,168 fans.

Shortstop Johnny Lipon opened the 8th inning with a walk and Jerry Priddy scratched a single moving him to second. Hoot Evers flied out but Vic Wertz walked on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases.

That put it up to George Kell who had collected two hits in three previous tries. The American League batting leader drilled a long fly to center, Lipon racing home after the catch to break up the scoreless deadlock. Score:

CHICAGO ..... 000 000 000—0 5 0
DETROIT ..... 000 000 01x—1 8 0
Pierce and Masi. Trucks and Swift.

K Of P Mixed Dux Loop Begins Sept. 5

The Knights of Pythias Mixed Bowling League will begin its 1951-52 bowling season Wednesday night, Sept. 5. Games will start at 7 o'clock.

Officers for the current season are Cedric Miller, president; Dan Fradiska, vice president; J. Biggs, treasurer; Bob Wade, secretary.

The league will use Diamond alleys in South Cumberland and all members who desire to participate in the loop are urged to be present on opening night.

Giants Continue Late Surge, Smash Brooklyn Again, 11-2

Mueller Blasts Five Homeruns In 2 Days; Hearn Captures 14th

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (INS)—The booming bats of Don Mueller and the rest of the New York Giants gave the National League a pennant race today when they humiliated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11 to 2, before 37,428 fans at the Polo Grounds, to cut the Brooks' lead to five games.

It gave the Giants a sweep of their two-game series with the Dodgers and represented their fifth straight victory over the Bums.

Mueller, who crashed out three homers during the Giants' win on Saturday, led the assault for the Durochermen today with two more that drove in four of his team's runs.

The 24-year-old rightfielder, who learned during the game that he had become the father of a baby boy, became the fifth man in major league history to hit a total of five round-trippers in two successive games.

While Mueller was waging his personal mayhem on the Brooks, the rest of the Giants weren't idle.

Big Jim Hearn pitched a six-hitter for New York to record his 14th victory of the season. The Dodgers managed to score only in the first and last innings and Roy Campanella figured in both tallies.

He singled, stole second and scored on Andy Pafko's single in the first and in the ninth inning the burly catcher slammed out a homer.

The tension got the Brooks. Newcombe and Jackie Robinson were tossed out of the game by plate umpire Al Barlick for protesting the way he was calling balls and strikes.

Manager Charlie Dressen cleared his bench so that none of his other regulars could get the heave. In addition to Newcombe and Robinson, Ralph Branca, Dick Williams and Clem Labine all were put out of the game. Box:

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Furillo r	4	2	0	0
Reese s	3	0	2	1
Snider m	4	0	2	0
Rob'son 2	3	0	3	2
Ter'ger 2	1	0	0	2
Hodges 1b	4	0	7	0
Camp'la c	3	2	7	0
Pafko l	4	2	2	2
Cox 3	4	0	1	2
Newc'be p	2	0	0	0
a-Abrams	0	0	0	0
Haugs'd p	0	0	0	0
b-Russell	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	9

New York	AB	H	O	A
Stanky 2	1	0	4	4
Dark s	5	0	2	6
Mueller r	5	2	2	0
Irvin l	4	2	1	0
L'kman 1b	5	2	9	0
Th'mson 3	4	3	2	1
Mays m	5	3	3	0
Westr'm c	3	1	4	0
Hearn p	3	0	0	3
Totals	35	13	27	14

a—walked for Newcombe in 7th.
b—walked for Haugstad in 9th.
BROOKLYN ..... 010 000 001— 2
NEW YORK ..... 100 204 04x—11
Runs—Campanella 2, Stanky 3, Mueller 2, Irvin, Lockman, Thomson 2, Westrum, Hearn. E—Thomson, Hodges, Campanella. RBI—Irvin, Pafko, Mays, Westrum, Dark, Mueller 5, Thomson 2, Campanella. 2B—Mays. HR—Mueller 2, Thomson, Campanella. SB—Campanella. S—Hearn. DP—Hearn, Dark and Lockman; Dark, Stanky and Lockman; Reese, Robinson and Hodges. Left—Brooklyn 8, New York 9. BB—Newcombe 4, Haugstad 3, Hearn 5. SO—Newcombe 4, Haugstad 2, Hearn 2. HO—Newcombe 10 in 6 innings; Haugstad 3 in 2. HBP—Haugstad (Thomson). WP—Haugstad. Winner—Hearn (14-7). Loser—Newcombe (17-8). U—Barlick, Donatelli, Gore and Ballanfant. T—2:59. A—37,248.

Saturday Sports In Brief

[By The Associated Press]

TENNIS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas joined defending champion Art Larsen and Australia's Frank Sedgman in semi-finals of National championships. Savitt defeated Budge Patty, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Seixas eliminated Herbie Flam 1-6, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Earl Cochell, San Francisco, suspended indefinitely by U. S. Lawn Tennis Association for ungentlemanly conduct in match against Gardnar Mulloy.

RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Cousin ($4.40) won $62,900 Hopeful Stakes, defeating previously unbeaten Tom Fool by length and a quarter.

CHICAGO—Oh Leo ($16.60) stepped six furlongs in 1:10 1/5 to beat Hill Gail by two and one-half lengths in $73,835 Washington Park Futurity.

ATLANTIC CITY—Ed's Pride ($16.20) accounted for $16,950 World's Playground Handicap.

DEL MAR, Calif.—Tonga ($3.40) won $10,000 added Del Mar Debutante Stakes.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Service showed the way home in the $6,000 Newport Stakes at Narragansett Park.

HENDERSON, Ky.—Market Level ($4.40) accounted for A. F. Fisher Handicap at Dade Park.

GENERAL

TOLEDO — John Teigland, Jr., Spray Beach, N. J., captured 1951 championships of the Lightning Class Association on Maumee Bay.

DU QUOIN, Ill.—Tony Bettenhausen won the Ted Horn Memorial 100-mile American Automobile Association race, driving the car which won the Indianapolis "500" under Lee Wallard's guidance.

PHILADELPHIA — Nine-man committee named by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to investigate gambling in professional and amateur sports.

Bad Weather Halts National Net Games

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2, (INS) — Rain washed out semi-final play today in the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills.

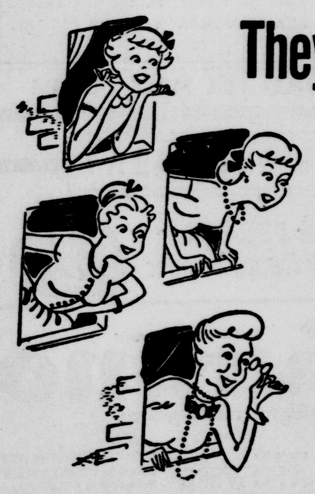
The matches will be resumed tomorrow.

In the men's division Vic Seixas of Philadelphia meets Wimbledon and Australian champion Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., and Australia's Frank Sedgman plays defending National Champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Cal.

In the women's semi-finals top-seeded Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., plays 16-year-old Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Cal., and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., meets Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith of England.

PRO FOOTBALL

N. Y. Giants 14, Chicago Bears 0



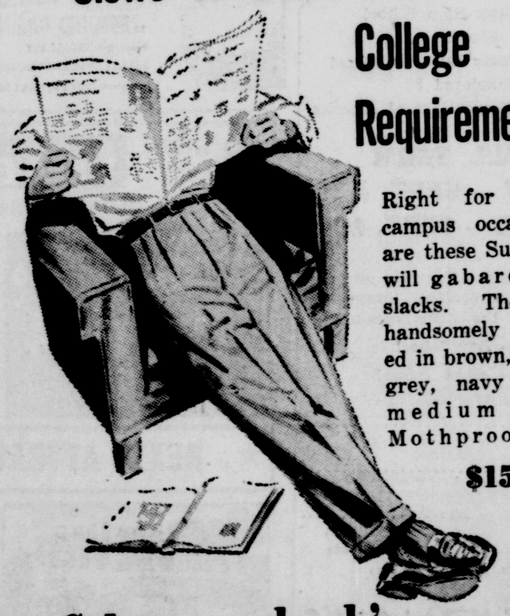
They're waiting for the 17th.

FREE LAYAWAYS — FREE ALTERATIONS

NEW FALL SHADES IN . . .
Mens Suits & Topcoats
• SHARKSKINS
• GABARDINES
• WORSTEDS
Single or double breasted. Regulars, Longs, Stouts.
VALUES TO 39.50
24.50

METRO CLOTHES
25 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 22

Slews of SLACKS . . .



College Requirement

Right for any campus occasion are these Surret-will gabardine slacks. They're handsomely styled in brown, tan, grey, navy and medium blue. Mothproofed,
$15.95

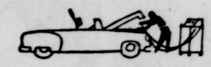
Schwarzenbach's

LITTLE CHIEF PONTIAC SAYS—

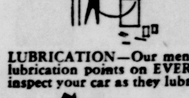
With
"ONE-STOP SERVICE"

You'll find our Pontiac Service is faster and more efficient because our facilities are so modern and complete. And *time* saved means *money* saved for you! Try our convenient "one-stop service" soon.

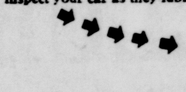
BODY SHOP—Expert craftsmen with the right tools, equipment and factory-engineered parts.



MECHANICAL—Factory-trained Pontiac mechanics have the "know-how" and the proper equipment to make accurate repairs, the *first* time and *on* time!



LUBRICATION—Our men know ALL the lubrication points on EVERY Pontiac and inspect your car as they lubricate.



ACCESSORIES—We can install genuine Pontiac accessories while your car is being serviced.

PONTIAC SERVICE

Spoor's GARAGE

Service Dept. 32 North George St. Phone 307

Strongly Favored!

Kings XX Ale

DOUBLE FERMENTED XX

A product of
The Queen City Brewing Co.
Cumberland, Md.

KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By DOROTHY MANNERS
(Substituting for Louella Parsons)

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During the lunch hour Shelley had rushed to a doctor's office worried about a makeup infection on her lip. The doctor frightened her when he said it might be serious—so much so that the gal became hysterical.

She was taken to the X-ray room of the Queen of Angels Hospital and assured that the split lip was nothing important before our firebrand gal was in condition to resume work.

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Dick's wrist was chipped during the filming of "Shadow of the Eagle" last year. The stiffness has become increasingly painful and not helped by several swashbuckling and dueling roles he has played since then. His entire arm was aggravated from the wrist condition.

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Do you long to write a book, paint pictures, or pursue some other activity but feel that your work-a-day life makes it impossible to achieve your goal? If so, it's too bad you can't talk over your problem with Anne Dudley Bradstreet. She could really inspire you to achievement and convince you the great things can be done even in scattered moments.

Anne came to America in the year 1630 at the age of seventeen. No more stately life awaited her than any other woman who braved this continent in the seventeenth century. She faced perils, hardships and labor that are difficult for us to imagine in our world of today.

Yet with it all, she found moments to follow her secret desire to put her thoughts into verse. Her "Tenth Muse" became the first volume of original verse to be published in New England, and today this work is described as having "captured echos of a great age of poetry." What a feat for any woman in any era to accomplish in her "spare" time!

Seize Leisure Moments

Wherever you toil or however hard, never let your work consume the entire length of your days or concentration of your thoughts. Take time to develop a hidden talent or a new interest.

Your personality will take on new radiance, your perspective will widen, you will be a happier and more interesting person. And who knows — you may even win fame! But whether you do or not, you are sure to find the world a far more exciting place in which to live.

Take a long look at your schedule . . . set a new goal for yourself . . . . and then take a first step toward it in some spare moment today.

P. S. from J. R. P. "BACK TO COLLEGE"

What are the four items a college girl must include in her wardrobe? . . . Do you know the best lines and cuts to buy for long-term wear? . . . To be sure you choose forward-thinking fashions for your college basics, send for a free copy of "Back to College." Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tomorrow: One answer to three problems.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

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Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher and sons, John Kean and Bruce, Birmingham, Ala., are guests of his mother, Mrs. Malissa Boucher, and brother-in-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Keller.

Mrs. W. W. Hershberger and sons Donald and Daniel are sightseeing at Niagara Falls and visiting Mrs. Hershberger's mother, Mrs. Jennie Maxwell, Vernon, N. Y.

Specializing In STEAKS, CHICKEN and SEAFOODS Public Invited!
TELEVISION
Wills Mountain Inn
F. O. Orioles No. 220
Phone 5523

Family Drive - In Theatre
Oldtown Road Opposite Golf Course
LAST TIMES TONITE
Red Skelton in
"A SOUTHERN YANKEE"
He's Mean—He's Modern—He's Magnificent
STARTING TOMORROW
Old Original Classic —
Surpassed in Printing Only by the Bible
Harriet Beecher Stowe's Immortal Story
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
Truly the greatest human interest motion picture ever filmed! HEAR — The most beautiful rendition ever filmed of eight great spirituals! SEE — This great milestone in history in authentic settings.
Bring the Family to see this great Epic of the Screen
NO INCREASE IN PRICES! ONLY $1 A CAR PLUS TAX!

STOVE HEADQUARTERS
For over fifty years
GAS • OIL • COAL and ELECTRIC STOVES
For Cash the Cheapest
For Credit the Easiest
PEOPLES Furniture Store
REINHARTS
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MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
Free Lessons in Complexion Grooming
112 S. Liberty St. Phone 5676

Ellen L. Ginevan
Graduate of
Oldtown High School
Student of
Catherman's Business School
Employed by
Celanese Corporation of America
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DAY – SEPT. 4
NIGHT – SEPT. 10
Mr. Catherman: You may send me, without obligation, information concerning the items checked.
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Name .....
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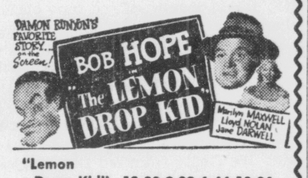
Not An Unemployed Graduate For Seventeen Years
CATHERMAN'S Business School
Telephone 966 Cumberland, Md

TOMMY DORSEY at the CLARY CLUB
TUESDAY, Sept. 4th
Teen Agers Dance 7:30 to 8:30, 50c per person plus tax
During this dance bars will be closed but soft drinks will be served by the Sodality of St. Michael's Church, profits going to their Teen-Age Club. Parents invited with children.
Buses Will Leave Frostburg And Cumberland At 7:10 P. M.
Regular Dancing 9:30 until 1–$3.00 per person plus tax
NO RESERVATIONS

Yes!
AT Personal, it's "YES" to 4 out of 5 loan requests. Men and women, married or single, phone, write or come in today —see for yourself why Personal served over a million satisfied customers last year.
NATIONWIDE CASH CREDIT! Establish your credit at over 600 affiliated offices in U. S. and Canada with a Nationwide Cash-Credit Account! No cost to open your Account—no loan necessary. Pay only if you use Account to get cash. Invaluable at or away from home. Apply today!
Personal FINANCE CO. Loans
Loans up to $1000
"THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES" Personal FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor Entrance on S. Centre St. of LIBERTY TRUST CO. BLDG., S. W. Corner Baltimore and Centre Streets, Cumberland, Md.
Phone 721 • Daniel Dopko, YES MANager
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns.
Loans $300 and less made under the Maryland Small Loan Act.

FOR THE BEST MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT BOB WILL FLIP A COIN, IF IT'S HEADS, GO TO THE GARDEN. BUT DON'T WORRY YOU LUCKY PEOPLE, BOTH SIDES ARE HEADS!

"Caruso" at 1:38-5:00-8:22


"Lemon Drop Kid" 12:00-3:22-6:44-10:06
HURRY! HURRY! AIR CONDITIONED GARDEN theatre TODAY & TUESDAY

AIR - CONDITIONED STRAND
NOW SHOWING
THE BIGGEST PACKAGE OF MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT EVER!

NEXT
The Star Spangled Salute To The Devil Dogs Of The Sky!

TWO HITS! NOW A Schine Theatre LIBERTY IT'S COOL INSIDE!
2 OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS!

Gags - Gals - Giggles Galore
★ NEXT ATTRACTION – 2 HITS ★

SUPER 40 DRIVE IN THEATRE
6 MILES WEST OF CUMBERLAND ROUTE 40
TO COMPLETE YOUR LABOR DAY
SEE
THIS EXCITING STORY OF CIVIL WAR IN THE WEST
IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR
THE OUTRIDERS
Starring
Joel McCrea · Arlene Dahl · Barry Sullivan · James Whitmore
Late News "Casanova Cat"
1st Show — 8:15
2nd Show — 10:45

POTOMAC Drive in THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT

BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
COMEDY
Featurette "SLAP HAPPY"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"AMBUSH"
Robert Taylor

AIR-CONDITIONED
A Darnell Theatre
MARYLAND
CUMBERLAND - MARYLAND
COMFORTABLE COOL
—At—
12:00 - 1:56 - 3:55 - 5:51
7:48 - 9:44

M-G-M presents SPENCER TRACY
THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA
with PAT O'BRIEN · DIANA LYNN · JOHN HODIAK

TOMORROW NITE
HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW
SEE 2 PICTURES FOR ONE ADMISSION
COME IN TOMORROW NITE AS LATE AS 8:30 P. M. SEE THE PREVUE STARTING AT 8:30 AND "PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA" SHOWING FOR LAST TIME AT 10:10 P. M.
SEE TOMORROWS TIMES FOR MORE DETAIL!

STARTS WEDNESDAY
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
JOSÉ FERRER
Academy Award Winner

Stanley Kramer's Production of
Cyrano de Bergerac
Co-starring MALA POWERS
Produced by STANLEY KRAMER
Directed by MICHAEL GORDON
Released thru United Artists

Abbott & Costello in "Little Giant"
LAST DAY
AIR-CONDITIONED
A Darnell Theatre
EMBASSY
"Lash" LaRue "King of The Bullwhip"
Starting TOMORROW (Tues.)
THIS FEMALE SLEEPWALKER REALLY GOT AROUND!
LORETTA YOUNG · JOSEPH COTTEN
20th CENTURY-FOX

CO - FEATURE
ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE
GUNNING FOR...
"NIGHT RIDERS OF MONTANA"
Eddy Waller · Trevor Bardette
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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Specializing In
STEAKS, CHICKEN
and SEAFOODS
Public Invited!
TELEVISION
Wills Mountain Inn
F. O. Orioles No. 220
Phone 5523

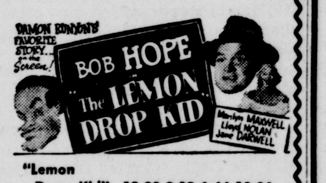
Family Drive - In Theatre
Oldtown Road Opposite Golf Course
LAST TIMES TONITE
Red Skelton in
"A SOUTHERN YANKEE"
He's Mean—He's Modern—He's Magnificent
STARTING TOMORROW
Old Original Classic —
Surpassed in Printing Only by the Bible
Harriet Beecher Stowe's Immortal Story
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
Truly the greatest human interest motion picture ever filmed! HEAR — The most beautiful rendition ever filmed of eight great spirituals! SEE — This great milestone in history in authentic settings.
Bring the Family to see this great Epic of the Screen
NO INCREASE IN PRICES! ONLY $1 A CAR PLUS TAX!

STOVE
HEADQUARTERS
For over fifty years
GAS • OIL • COAL
and
ELECTRIC STOVES
For Cash the Cheapest
For Credit the Easiest
PEOPLES
Furniture Store
REINHARTS
17 Baltimore St.

Yes!
AT Personal, it's "YES" to 4 out of 5 loan requests. Men and women, married or single, phone, write or come in today —see for yourself why Personal served over a million satisfied customers last year.
NATIONWIDE CASH CREDIT!
Establish your credit at over 600 affiliated offices in U. S. and Canada with a Nationwide Cash-Credit Account! No cost to open your Account—no loan necessary. Pay only if you use Account to get cash. Invaluable at or away from home. Apply today!
Personal Finance Co. Loans
Loans up to $1000
"THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES"
Personal FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor Entrance on S. Centre St. of LIBERTY TRUST CO. BLDG., S. W. Corner Baltimore and Centre Streets, Cumberland, Md.
Phone 721 • Daniel Dopko, YES MANager
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns.
Loans $300 and less made under the Maryland Small Loan Act.

SUPER 40 DRIVE IN THEATRE
6 MILES WEST OF CUMBERLAND ROUTE 40
TO COMPLETE YOUR LABOR DAY
SEE
THIS EXCITING STORY OF CIVIL WAR IN THE WEST
IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR
THE OUTRIDERS
Starring
Joel McCrea · Arlene Dahl · Barry Sullivan · James Whitmore
Late News "Casanova Cat"
1st Show — 8:15
2nd Show — 10:45

FOR THE BEST MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT BOB WILL FLIP A COIN, IF IT'S HEADS, GO TO THE GARDEN. BUT DON'T WORRY YOU LUCKY PEOPLE, BOTH SIDES ARE HEADS!

"Caruso" at 1:38-5:00-8:22


"Lemon Drop Kid" 12:00-3:22-6:44-10:06
HURRY! HURRY!
AIR CONDITIONED GARDEN Theatre
TODAY & TUESDAY

POTOMAC Drive in THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT

BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
COMEDY
Featurette "SLAP HAPPY"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"AMBUSH"
Robert Taylor

AIR - CONDITIONED
STRAND
NOW SHOWING
THE BIGGEST PACKAGE OF MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT EVER!

NEXT
The Star Spangled Salute To The Devil Dogs Of The Sky!

TWO HITS! NOW
LIBERTY
IT'S COOL INSIDE!
2 OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS!

Gags - Gals - Giggles Galore
★ NEXT ATTRACTION — 2 HITS ★

AIR-CONDITIONED
A Darnell Theatre
MARYLAND
CUMBERLAND-MARYLAND
COMFORTABLE COOL
—At—
12:00 - 1:56 - 3:55 - 5:51
7:48 - 9:44
TRACY TERRIFIC! And Fighting Mad
M-G-M presents SPENCER TRACY
THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA
with PAT O'BRIEN · DIANA LYNN · JOHN HODIAK
TOMORROW NITE
HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW
SEE 2 PICTURES FOR ONE ADMISSION
COME IN TOMORROW NITE AS LATE AS 8:30 P. M. SEE THE PREVUE STARTING AT 8:30 AND "PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA" SHOWING FOR LAST TIME AT 10:10 P. M.
SEE TOMORROWS TIMES FOR MORE DETAIL!
STARTS WEDNESDAY
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
JOSÉ FERRER
Academy Award Winner

Stanley Kramer's Production of
Cyrano de Bergerac
Co-starring MALA POWERS
Produced by STANLEY KRAMER
Directed by MICHAEL GORDON
Released thru United Artists

Abbott & Costello in "Little Giant"
LAST DAY
AIR-CONDITIONED
A Darnell Theatre
EMBASSY
"Lash" LaRue "King of The Bullwhip"
Starting TOMORROW (Tues.)
THIS FEMALE SLEEPWALKER REALLY GOT AROUND!
LORETTA YOUNG · JOSEPH COTTEN
20th CENTURY-FOX
HALF ANGEL
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
• CO-FEATURE •
ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE
GUNNING FOR...
"NIGHT RIDERS OF MONTANA"
Eddy Waller · Trevor Bardette
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

TOMMY

DORSEY

at the CLARY CLUB
TUESDAY, Sept. 4th
Teen Agers Dance 7:30 to 8:30, 50c per person plus tax
During this dance bars will be closed but soft drinks will be served by the Sodality of St. Michael's Church, profits going to their Teen-Age Club. Parents invited with children.
Buses Will Leave Frostburg And Cumberland At 7:10 P. M.
Regular Dancing 9:30 until 1—$3.00 per person plus tax
NO RESERVATIONS

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS
Free Lessons in
Complexion Grooming
112 S. Liberty St. Phone 5676

Ellen L. Ginevan
Graduate of
Oldtown High School
Student of
Catherman's Business School
Employed by
Celanese Corporation of America
FALL TERM
DAY — SEPT. 4
NIGHT — SEPT. 10
Mr. Catherman: You may send me, without obligation, information concerning the items checked.
——— Day School
——— Night School
Name .....
Address .....
Telephone .....
Not An Unemployed Graduate For Seventeen Years
CATHERMAN'S
Business School
Telephone 966 Cumberland, Md

Radio And Television

By JOHN CROSBY

The New Vitamized Cotton Mather

The closest thing around to Cotton Mather these days is Charles D. Kasher, a pitchman. His eye, I should say, is at least as formidable as Mather's; his upraised finger is almost as disapproving and his fanaticism for N. H. A. Vitamin compound approaches that of Mather for soul-saving. The boys had rather different articles to sell but I feel they would have gotten along well.

John Crosby

Kasher's pitch is delivered on a half-hour film which belted around the country long before it hit New York. I know because we got letters from people who were overcome with astonishment for two reasons: (a) that there was such a thing as a half hour commercial (b) that they sat through it. After experiencing Mr. Kasher—you don't just look at him, you sort of suffer him like an electric shock—I see what they mean. I was paralyzed from the waist down. Some sort of hypnosis which, I though, was a violation of the Federal Communications Commission rules.

•—•—•

Kasher's pitch is a straight half hour scolding without any trimmings, props, pictures, charts, diagrams, movies. Nothing. Just Kasher, a rather scrawny piece of goods with receding hair and a small mustache. Other advertisers may woo you, flatter you, frighten you, or turn on the big bright smile. Not Kasher. He just gives a half-hour of uninterrupted hell for the way we eat, the way we sleep and even—so help me hannah—the way we make love. We make love too fast, says Kasher. Take your time.

Come to think of it, we do everything too fast (says Kasher), especially eating and even—if my ears weren't playing me tricks—sleeping. Me, I'm a slow sleeper and always have been. I sleep along at about four knots. But I suppose there are fast sleepers who go screaming down nyctitropism 80 miles an hour, taking the curves on one elbow.

While belaboring the rest of us, Kasher takes an occasional poke at some really sacred American institutions. The comic strip advertisement, for exmaple. John doesn't love me any more, says the weeping girl. Next cartoon: a babe whispering in her ear about Bathseba soap. So she bathes. So they get married. I don't know how the soap people, who underwrite so much of our broadcasting, are going to take this attack on fundamental American principles. If the right soap isn't the answer to all our problems, what is?

•—•—•

Well, Mr. K. supplies the answer to that, too. N. H. A. complex. Incidentally, his lecture on food and our bad habits seems to my laymen's ear very sound. We do overcook vegetables, rely too heavily on sandwiches, eat too fast, drink too many cold liquids. But in the payoff Mr. Kasher, if I understood him correctly, condones all those malpractices—provided we take his vitamin complex, a rather startling deviation from his original premise and one which Cotton Mather would never have committed. That's the trouble with your contemporary fanatic. He has to wrestle with the sponsor where Mather had only his conscience to quell. Of the two, the sponsor is infinitely more menacing.

There is another more fundamental defect in the hypnotic approach. When I was invited to go out and buy the stuff, I was still rooted to the chair. Couldn't move for three days and by that time I'd done a bit of thinking. Kasher took the complex, didn't he? Kept saying he never missed. And—to paraphrase a line written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart—three days after I'm dead I expect to look better than he does now.

•—•—•

There are a lot of pitchmen on television these days, Kasher being only an example of the evangelical or God-help-you-if-you-don't variety. There's one 15 minute spot for Vitamix. A pitchman demonstrates a mixer which reduces egg shells, apple cores and all sorts of things to liquids and does it very entertainingly. I keep wishing he'd sort of accidently drop Kasher in there sometime. After all those years of vitamin pills, Kasher, I bet, would reduce to a liquid more powerful than the atom bomb.

(Copyright, 1951, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Neat As A Pin

9362

SIZES 2—8

by Marian Martin

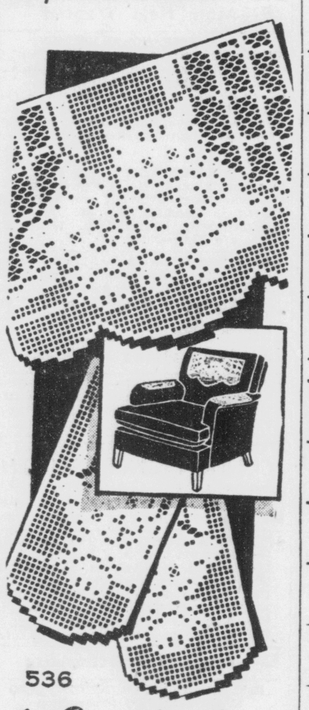
CHILD'S PLAY to sew! Keep your darling fresh and neat while she is busy at painting and mud-pie making. The little poncho-top has pockets right across the front to hold about everything, the trousers can be slacks or shorts. She'll love the applique!

Pattern 9362 sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 top, 1⅛ yards 35-inch; slacks, 1⅝ yards. Transfer included.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **THIRTY** cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Easy Filet-Crochet



536

by Laura Wheeler

YOU CAN have this new filet-crochet set — easily! Just follow our visual charts! Use string—only TWO SKEINS will make the set. Send today!

Protects while it beautifies—easy filet-crochet chair set! Pattern 536 has charts; directions.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for this pattern to Cumberland News, 39, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.**

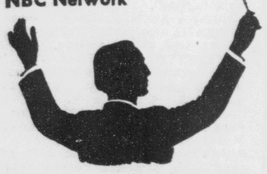
Send Twenty Cents more (in coins) for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Illustrations of patterns for crochet, embroidery, knitting, household accessories, dolls, toys .... many hobby and gift ideas. A free pattern is printed in the book.

LILY PONS

Tonight on The Telephone Hour

WTBO — 9 P. M.

NBC Network



WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

VOICE OF FIRESTONE

Howard Barlow conducts and Eugene Conley sings from the repertoire of your favorite music.

at 8:30 P. M.

WTBO dial 1450

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1951

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC FM 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	News; Jack Gale Show		News
6:15	Jack Gale Show	6:29 Sign On	Richard's Almanac
6:30	News; Jack Gale Show	Sundial	
6:45	Jack Gale Show	"	Richard's Almanac; News
7:00	News; " "	News; Sundial	" "
7:15	" "	Sundial	" "
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	"	News; Richard's Almanac
7:45	The Jack Gail Show	Kiddies' Capers	" "
8:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky (ABC)
8:15	Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Ed Hoey Prevue
8:30	" "	Sundial	AM with JM
8:45	Morning Meditations	Sundial	" "
9:00	News; Coffee Time	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	Morning Special	Morning Melodies	" "
9:45	Meet the Menjous	" " ; News	" "
10:00	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)	True Story; News (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	" " ; News; Betty
10:30	News; Merry-Go-Round	" "	Lone Journey (ABC)
10:45	Homemaker Harmonies	" "	Modern Romances (ABC)
11:00	Break the Bank (NBC)	" "	Evelyn Winters (ABC)
11:15	" "	" "	David Amity (ABC)
11:30	Jack Berch (NBC)	Memorable Music	A Girl Marries (ABC)
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	Dixiel'nd Lunch; News
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
Noon	Music at Mid-Day	Noon News Roundup	Curt Massey (MBS)
12:15	Mid-Day News	Perry Mason (CBS)	Local, National News
12:30	News; The Bandstand	Helen Trent (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
12:45	The Bandstand	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
1:00	Telo Jackpot	Big Sister (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC)
1:15	" "	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Personality Time
1:30	NBC News	Susan Smith Time	Luncheon with Lopez
1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	Harvey Harding Sings
2:00	Double or Nothing (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Grandstand Bandstand
2:15	" "	" "	Warm Up
2:30	Afternoon Matinee	Melody Ballroom	Pirates vs Chicago
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)	News; " "	" "
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	" "
3:45	Right to Happiness (NBC)	" " ; C. Adams (CBS)	" "
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Strike It Rich (CBS)	" "
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "	" "
4:30	Widder Brown (NBC)	The Brighter Day (CBS)	" "
4:45	Woman in House (NBC)	Band (CBS); News (CBS)	" "
5:00	News; Five O'Clock Show	Walter Reuther (CBS)	Time Out
5:15	" "	The Chicagoans (CBS)	" "; Pirates vs Chicago
5:30	News	Free Europe Com. (CBS)	" "
5:45	Round-Up	Adventure Your Heritage	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00	Accent on Sports	News	" "
6:15	News	Sports Roundup	" "
6:30	Van Roby Sports Show	Frank Parker Show	" "
6:45	Dick Haymes Show	Old New Orleans	" "
7:00	Richard Harkness	You & the World (CBS)	" "
7:15	David Rose Show	Jack Smith Show (CBS)	" "
7:30	News (NBC)	Here's to Veterans	" "
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	" "
8:00	Railroad Hour (NBC)	Suspense (CBS)	Man from Homicide
8:15	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Voice Firestone (NBC)	Boston Blackie	Crime Fighters
8:45	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Telephone Hour (NBC)	Lux Radio Theatre (CBS)	Murder by Experts
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Lyn Murray Show	" "	Ghoes Ghost Stories
9:45	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Boston Pops Or. (NBC)	Bob Hawk Show (CBS)	News; Internat'l Airport
10:15	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Defense Bonds (NBC)	Defense Bonds (CBS)	Red Nichols
10:45	" "	" "	News; Dream Harbor
11:00	News	N'ws&N'ws A'lysis (CBS)	Proudly We Hail
11:15	News of the World	One Night Stand	" "
11:30	Surprise Ser'ade (NBC)	News & Sports; Sign Off	News; Proudly We
11:45	" "		Hail
12:00	News (NBC); Sign Off		News; Sign Off

TELEVISION SUMMARY

Note (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Substract one hour for Standard Time.)

7:30—Screen Test—abc
8:00—Hal Block Gags—nbc; Video Theater—cbs; Hour of Films—abc
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc; Talent Scouts—cbs; Al Morgan Music—Dumont
9:00—Lights Out—nbc; Heidt Talent—cbs; United or Not—abc; Wrestling Bouts—Du-Mont
9:30—Maugham Theater—nbc; It's News To Me—cbs; On Trial Forum—abc
10:00—Author Meets Critics—nbc; Summer Theater—cbs
10:30—Who Said That—nbc; Stud's Place—abc

Tuesday's Radio Program

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1951

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	News; Jack Gale Show		News
6:15	" "	6:29 Sign On	Pood Richard's Almanac
6:30	News; Jack Gale Show	Sundial	" "
6:45	" "	"	" " ; News
7:00	News; Jack Gale Show	News; Sundial	" "
7:15	Robinson Crusoe USAF	Sundial	" "
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	"	News; Poor Rich. Alm'c.
7:45	" "	Kiddies' Kapers	Storytime
8:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky (ABC)
8:15	Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Ed Hoey Playg'd Prevue
8:30	News	Sundial	Poor Richards Almanac
8:45	Chapel by Side of Road	Sundial	" ; News (MBS)
9:00	News; Coffee Time	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	Morning Special	Morning Melodes	" "
9:45	Morning Special	" "; News	" "
10:00	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story; News
10:15	" "	" "	" " ; Babo
10:30	News; Cumb. Merry-Go	" "	Lone Journey (ABC)
10:45	Homemaker Harmonies	" "	Modern Romances
11:00	Break the Bank (NBC)	" "	Evelyn Winters (ABC)
11:15	" "	" "	David Amity (ABC)
11:30	Jack Berch (NBC)	Memorable Music	When a Girl Marries
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	Dixieland Club (MBS)
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
Noon	News; Music for Mid Day	Noon News	Curt Massewy Time MBS
12:15	Mid-Day News	Perry Mason (CBS)	Edwin Hill; News; Babo
12:30	"; The Bandstand	Helen Trent (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
12:45	The Bandstand	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
1:00	Telo Jackpot	Big Sister (CBS)	Paul Harvey
1:15	" "	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Personality Time
1:30	George Hicks, News	Susan Smith Time	Open Date Time
1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	" "
2:00	D'uble Or N'thing (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	From the Windy City
2:15	" "	" "	" "
2:30	Afternoon Matinee	Melody Ballroom	Say it with Music; News
2:45	" " ; News	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'ful (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Poole's Paradise; Babo
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pep. Yng's Fmly (NBC)	Houseparty	Ladies Fair; News
3:45	Right to Hap. (NBC)	" "; Cedric Adams CBS	" "
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Strike It Rich (CBS)	Tunes and Topics; News
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "	" "
4:30	Y'ng Wid'r Brown (NBC)	Brighter Day (CBS)	" "
4:45	W'm in My House (NBC)	Band (CBS); News (CBS)	" "
5:00	News; 5 O'Clock Show	The Barber Shop	News; Big Jon & Sparky
5:15	" "	" "	" "
5:30	News	Top Tune Time (CBS)	Fun Factory (ABC)
5:45	Wills Creek Hoedown	Guest Star	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00	Accent on Sports	News	Local, Nat'l News
6:15	News	Sports Roundup	Sports; Talk Back
6:30	Van Roby Sports Show	Frank Parker Show	I Love a Mystery
6:45	Dick Haymes Show	Here's June Christy	Story Time
7:00	Richard Harkness (NBC)	You & the World (CBS)	Fulton Lewis
7:15	David Rose Show	Jack Smith (CBS)	Headline (ABC); Benson
7:30	World News (NBC)	U. S. Navy Band	Mr. Mercury (ABC)
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	" "
8:00	Cavalcade of Amer. (NBC)	Operation Underground	Chance of a Lifetime
8:15	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Dang. Assignm't (NBC)	Concert Hall of the Air	Black Night
8:45	" "	" "	" "
9:00	It's Higgin's, Sir (NBC)	Life with Luigi (CBS)	John Steele Adventures
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Variety Show (NBC)	Meet Millie (CBS)	Washington at Chicago
9:45	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Big Town (NBC)	Capitol Cloakroom (CBS)	" "
10:15	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Harry S. Truman	Truman Speech (CBS)	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News Roundup	News and News Analysis	" "
11:15	News of the World	One Night Stand	" "
11:30	Dance Orchestra	News-Sports; Sign off	" "
11:45	" "		" "
12:00	News; Sign Off		" " ; Sign Off

TELEVISION SUMMARY

Note (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Substract one hour for Standard Time.)

7:30—Beulah Film—abc
8:00—Meet the Press—nbc; Film Theater—cbs; Hour of Film—abc; Georgetown Forum—DuMont
8:30—Juvenile Jury—nbc; Science Film—DuMont
9:00—Fireside Theater—nbc; "How To" Panel—cbs; "QED," Quiz—abc; Band Cavalcade—DuMont
9:30—Circle Theater—nbc; Suspense Drama—cbs; Life Begins at 80—abc; They Stand Accused—Dumont
10:00—Amateur Hour—nbc; Danger Drama—cbs

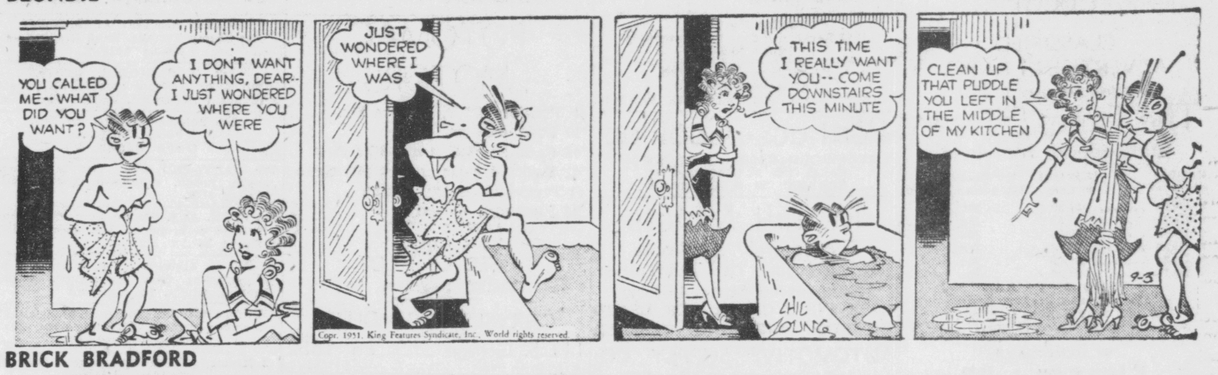
Double Birthday Dinner Is Given

Mrs. Melvin Rader and Mrs. Rose Lewis honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crabtree, Oldtown, in celebration of their 56th and 54th birthdays. The birthday party was given in the form of a dinner at the home of Mrs. Rader.

Gladioli and other fall flowers were used in the decorations, with a pink and white color scheme carried out.

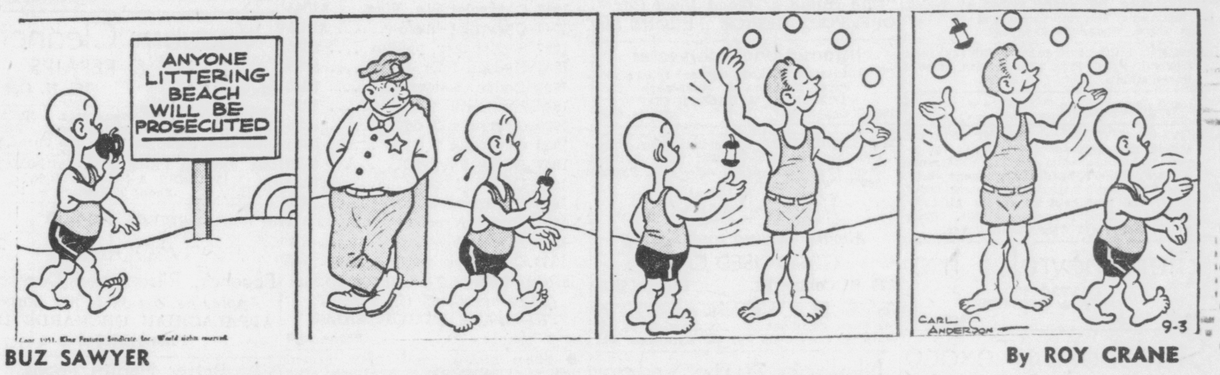
Guests present besides the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nixon and children, Ronald, Jean Glenda and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crabtree, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crabtree, and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and daughter, Patricia, JoAnn Crabtree, Maxine Crabtree, Willard Haugh, John Lewis and Melvin Rader.

BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD — By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY — By CARL ANDERSON



BUZ SAWYER — By ROY CRANE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH — By FRED LASSWELL

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — By BRANDON WALSH

JOE PALOOKA — By HAM FISHER

BIG SISTER

DICK TRACY

Radio And Television

By JOHN CROSBY

The New Vitamized Cotton Mather

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John Crosby

Kasher's pitch is delivered on a half-hour film which belted around the country long before it hit New York. I know because we got letters from people who were overcome with astonishment for two reasons: (a) that there was such a thing as a half hour commercial (b) that they sat through it. After experiencing Mr. Kasher—you don't just look at him, you sort of suffer him like an electric shock—I see what they mean. I was paralyzed from the waist down. Some sort of hypnosis which, I though, was a violation of the Federal Communications Commission rules.

•—•—•

Kasher's pitch is a straight half hour scolding without any trimmings, props, pictures, charts, diagrams, movies. Nothing. Just Kasher, a rather scrawny piece of goods with receding hair and a small mustache. Other advertisers may woo you, flatter you, frighten you, or turn on the big bright smile. Not Kasher. He just gives a half-hour of uninterrupted hell for the way we eat, the way we sleep and even—so help me hannah—the way we make love. We make love too fast, says Kasher. Take your time.

Come to think of it, we do everything too fast (says Kasher), especially eating and even—if my ears weren't playing me tricks—sleeping. Me, I'm a slow sleeper and always have been. I sleep along at about four knots. But I suppose there are fast sleepers who go screaming down nyctitropism 80 miles an hour, taking the curves on one elbow.

While belaboring the rest of us, Kasher takes an occasional poke at some really sacred American institutions. The comic strip advertisement, for exmaple. John doesn't love me any more, says the weeping girl. Next cartoon: a babe whispering in her ear about Bathseba soap. So she bathes. So they get married. I don't know how the soap people, who underwrite so much of our broadcasting, are going to take this attack on fundamental American principles. If the right soap isn't the answer to all our problems, what is?

•—•—•

Well, Mr. K. supplies the answer to that, too. N. H. A. complex. Incidentally, his lecture on food and our bad habits seems to my laymen's ear very sound. We do overcook vegetables, rely too heavily on sandwiches, eat too fast, drink too many cold liquids. But in the payoff Mr. Kasher, if I understood him correctly, condones all those malpractices—provided we take his vitamin complex, a rather startling deviation from his original premise and one which Cotton Mather would never have committed. That's the trouble with your contemporary fanatic. He has to wrestle with the sponsor where Mather had only his conscience to quell. Of the two, the sponsor is infinitely more menacing.

There is another more fundamental defect in the hypnotic approach. When I was invited to go out and buy the stuff, I was still rooted to the chair. Couldn't move for three days and by that time I'd done a bit of thinking. Kasher took the complex, didn't he? Kept saying he never missed. And—to paraphrase a line written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart—three days after I'm dead I expect to look better than he does now.

•—•—•

There are a lot of pitchmen on television these days, Kasher being only an example of the evangelical or God-help-you-if-you-don't variety. There's one 15 minute spot for Vitamix. A pitchman demonstrates a mixer which reduces egg shells, apple cores and all sorts of things to liquids and does it very entertainingly. I keep wishing he'd sort of accidently drop Kasher in there sometime. After all those years of vitamin pills, Kasher, I bet, would reduce to a liquid more powerful than the atom bomb.

(Copyright, 1951, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Neat As A Pin

9362
SIZES 2—8

by Marian Martin

CHILD'S PLAY to sew! Keep your darling fresh and neat while she is busy at painting and mud-pie making. The little poncho-top has pockets right across the front to hold about everything, the trousers can be slacks or shorts. She'll love the applique!

Pattern 9362 sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 top, 1⅛ yards 35-inch; slacks, 1⅝ yards. Transfer included.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **THIRTY** cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Easy Filet-Crochet

536

by Laura Wheeler

YOU CAN have this new filet-crochet set — easily! Just follow our visual charts! Use string—only TWO SKEINS will make the set. Send today!

Protects while it beautifies—easy filet-crochet chair set! Pattern 536 has charts; directions.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for this pattern to Cumberland News, 39, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.**

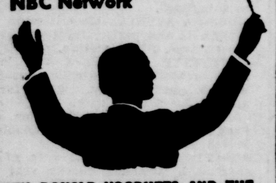
Send Twenty Cents more (in coins) for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Illustrations of patterns for crochet, embroidery, knitting, household accessories, dolls, toys .... many hobby and gift ideas. A free pattern is printed in the book.

LILY PONS

Tonight on The Telephone Hour

WTBO — 9 P. M.

NBC Network



WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

VOICE OF FIRESTONE

Howard Barlow conducts and Eugene Conley sings from the repertoire of your favorite music.

at 8:30 P. M.

WTBO dial 1450

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1951

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC FM 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	News; Jack Gale Show		News
6:15	Jack Gale Show	6:29 Sign On	Richard's Almanac
6:30	News; Jack Gale Show	Sundial	" "
6:45	Jack Gale Show	" "	Richard's Almanac; News
7:00	News; " "	News; Sundial	" "
7:15	" "	Sundial	" "
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	" "	News; Richard's Almanac
7:45	The Jack Gail Show	Kiddies' Capers	" "
8:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky (ABC)
8:15	Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Ed Hoey Prevue
8:30	" "	Sundial	AM with JM
8:45	Morning Meditations	Sundial	" "
9:00	News; Coffee Time	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	Morning Special	Morning Melodies	" "
9:45	Meet the Menjous	" " ; News	" "
10:00	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)	True Story; News (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	" " ; News; Betty
10:30	News; Merry-Go-Round	" "	Lone Journey (ABC)
10:45	Homemaker Harmonies	" "	Modern Romances (ABC)
11:00	Break the Bank (NBC)	" "	Evelyn Winters (ABC)
11:15	" "	" "	David Amity (ABC)
11:30	Jack Berch (NBC)	Memorable Music	A Girl Marries (ABC)
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	Dixiel'nd Lunch; News

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Noon	Music at Mid-Day	Noon News Roundup	Curt Massey (MBS)
12:15	Mid-Day News	Perry Mason (CBS)	Local, National News
12:30	News; The Bandstand	Helen Trent (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
12:45	The Bandstand	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
1:00	Telo Jackpot	Big Sister (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC)
1:15	" "	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Personality Time
1:30	NBC News	Susan Smith Time	Luncheon with Lopez
1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	Harvey Harding Sings
2:00	Double or Nothing (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Grandstand Bandstand
2:15	" "	" "	Warm Up
2:30	Afternoon Matinee	Melody Ballroom	Pirates vs Chicago
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)	News; " "	" "
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	" "
3:45	Right to Happiness (NBC)	" " ; C. Adams (CBS)	" "
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Strike It Rich (CBS)	" "
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "	" "
4:30	Widder Brown (NBC)	The Brighter Day (CBS)	" "
4:45	Woman in House (NBC)	Band (CBS); News (CBS)	" "
5:00	News; Five O'Clock Show	Walter Reuther (CBS)	Time Out
5:15	" "	The Chicagoans (CBS)	" "; Pirates vs Chicago
5:30	News	Free Europe Com. (CBS)	" "
5:45	Round-Up	Adventure Your Heritage	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Accent on Sports	News	" "
6:15	News	Sports Roundup	" "
6:30	Van Roby Sports Show	Frank Parker Show	" "
6:45	Dick Haymes Show	Old New Orleans	" "
7:00	Richard Harkness	You & the World (CBS)	" "
7:15	David Rose Show	Jack Smith Show (CBS)	" "
7:30	News (NBC)	Here's to Veterans	" "
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	" "
8:00	Railroad Hour (NBC)	Suspense (CBS)	Man from Homicide
8:15	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Voice Firestone (NBC)	Boston Blackie	Crime Fighters
8:45	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Telephone Hour (NBC)	Lux Radio Theatre (CBS)	Murder by Experts
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Lyn Murray Show	" "	Ghoes Ghost Stories
9:45	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Boston Pops Or. (NBC)	Bob Hawk Show (CBS)	News; Internat'l Airport
10:15	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Defense Bonds (NBC)	Defense Bonds (CBS)	Red Nichols
10:45	" "	" "	News; Dream Harbor
11:00	News	N'ws&N'ws A'lysis (CBS)	Proudly We Hail
11:15	News of the World	One Night Stand	" "
11:30	Surprise Ser'ade (NBC)	News & Sports; Sign Off	News; Proudly We
11:45	" "		Hail
12:00	News (NBC); Sign Off		News; Sign Off

TELEVISION SUMMARY

Note (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Substract one hour for Standard Time.)

7:30—Screen Test—abc
8:00—Hal Block Gags—nbc; Video Theater—cbs; Hour of Films—abc
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc; Talent Scouts—cbs; Al Morgan Music—Dumont
9:00—Lights Out—nbc; Heidt Talent—cbs; United or Not—abc; Wrestling Bouts—Du-Mont
9:30—Maugham Theater—nbc; It's News To Me—cbs; On Trial Forum—abc
10:00—Author Meets Critics—nbc; Summer Theater—cbs
10:30—Who Said That—nbc; Stud's Place—abc

Tuesday's Radio Program

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1951

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	News; Jack Gale Show		News
6:15	" "	6:29 Sign On	Pood Richard's Almanac
6:30	News; Jack Gale Show	Sundial	" " "
6:45	" "	" "	" " ; News
7:00	News; Jack Gale Show	News; Sundial	" "
7:15	Robinson Crusoe USAF	Sundial	" "
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	" "	News; Poor Rich. Alm'c.
7:45	" "	Kiddies' Kapers	Storytime
8:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky (ABC)
8:15	Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Ed Hoey Playg'd Prevue
8:30	News	Sundial	Poor Richards Almanac
8:45	Chapel by Side of Road	Sundial	" ; News (MBS)
9:00	News; Coffee Time	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	Morning Special	Morning Melodes	" "
9:45	Morning Special	" "; News	" "
10:00	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story; News
10:15	" " "	" " "	" " ; Babo
10:30	News; Cumb. Merry-Go	" "	Lone Journey (ABC)
10:45	Homemaker Harmonies	" "	Modern Romances
11:00	Break the Bank (NBC)	" "	Evelyn Winters (ABC)
11:15	" "	" "	David Amity (ABC)
11:30	Jack Berch (NBC)	Memorable Music	When a Girl Marries
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	Dixieland Club (MBS)

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Noon	News; Music for Mid Day	Noon News	Curt Massewy Time MBS
12:15	Mid-Day News	Perry Mason (CBS)	Edwin Hill; News; Babo
12:30	"; The Bandstand	Helen Trent (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
12:45	The Bandstand	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
1:00	Telo Jackpot	Big Sister (CBS)	Paul Harvey
1:15	" "	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Personality Time
1:30	George Hicks, News	Susan Smith Time	Open Date Time
1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	" "
2:00	D'uble Or N'thing (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	From the Windy City
2:15	" "	" "	" "
2:30	Afternoon Matinee	Melody Ballroom	Say it with Music; News
2:45	" " ; News	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'ful (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Poole's Paradise; Babo
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pep. Yng's Fmly (NBC)	Houseparty	Ladies Fair; News
3:45	Right to Hap. (NBC)	" "; Cedric Adams CBS	" "
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Strike It Rich (CBS)	Tunes and Topics; News
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "	" "
4:30	Y'ng Wid'r Brown (NBC)	Brighter Day (CBS)	" "
4:45	W'm in My House (NBC)	Band (CBS); News (CBS)	" "
5:00	News; 5 O'Clock Show	The Barber Shop	News; Big Jon & Sparky
5:15	" "	" "	" "
5:30	News	Top Tune Time (CBS)	Fun Factory (ABC)
5:45	Wills Creek Hoedown	Guest Star	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Accent on Sports	News	Local, Nat'l News
6:15	News	Sports Roundup	Sports; Talk Back
6:30	Van Roby Sports Show	Frank Parker Show	I Love a Mystery
6:45	Dick Haymes Show	Here's June Christy	Story Time
7:00	Richard Harkness (NBC)	You & the World (CBS)	Fulton Lewis
7:15	David Rose Show	Jack Smith (CBS)	Headline (ABC); Benson
7:30	World News (NBC)	U. S. Navy Band	Mr. Mercury (ABC)
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	" "
8:00	Cavalcade of Amer. (NBC)	Operation Underground	Chance of a Lifetime
8:15	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Dang. Assignm't (NBC)	Concert Hall of the Air	Black Night
8:45	" "	" "	" "
9:00	It's Higgin's, Sir (NBC)	Life with Luigi (CBS)	John Steele Adventures
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Variety Show (NBC)	Meet Millie (CBS)	Washington at Chicago
9:45	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Big Town (NBC)	Capitol Cloakroom (CBS)	" "
10:15	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Harry S. Truman	Truman Speech (CBS)	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News Roundup	News and News Analysis	" "
11:15	News of the World	One Night Stand	" "
11:30	Dance Orchestra	News-Sports; Sign off	" "
11:45	" "		" "
12:00	News; Sign Off		" " ; Sign Off

TELEVISION SUMMARY

Note (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Substract one hour for Standard Time.)

7:30—Beulah Film—abc
8:00—Meet the Press—nbc; Film Theater—cbs; Hour of Film—abc; Georgetown Forum—DuMont
8:30—Juvenile Jury—nbc; Science Film—DuMont
9:00—Fireside Theater—nbc; "How To" Panel—cbs; "QED," Quiz—abc; Band Cavalcade—DuMont
9:30—Circle Theater—nbc; Suspense Drama—cbs; Life Begins at 80—abc; They Stand Accused—Dumont
10:00—Amateur Hour—nbc; Danger Drama—cbs

Double Birthday Dinner Is Given

Mrs. Melvin Rader and Mrs. Rose Lewis honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crabtree, Oldtown, in celebration of their 56th and 54th birthdays. The birthday party was given in the form of a dinner at the home of Mrs. Rader.

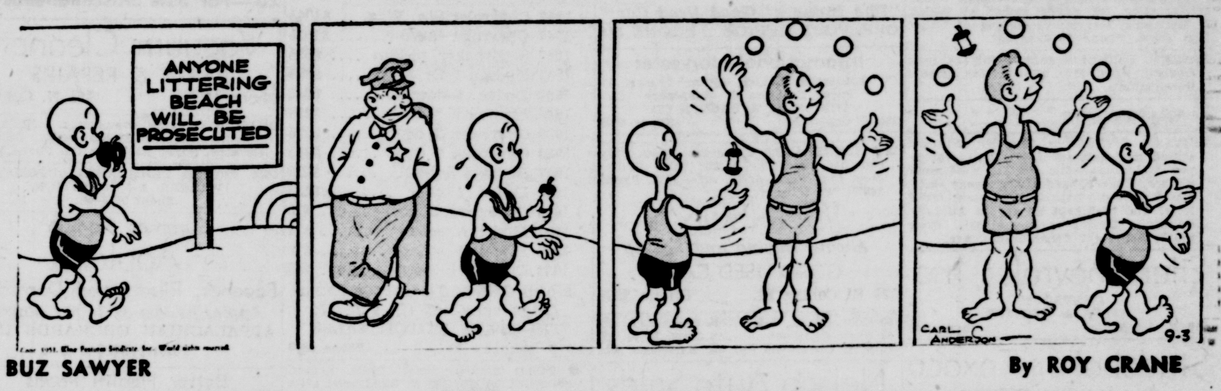
Gladioli and other fall flowers were used in the decorations, with a pink and white color scheme carried out.

Guests present besides the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nixon and children, Ronald, Jean Glenda and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crabtree, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crabtree, and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and daughter, Patricia, JoAnn Crabtree, Maxine Crabtree, Willard Haugh, John Lewis and Melvin Rader.

BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD — By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY — By CARL ANDERSON



BUZ SAWYER — By ROY CRANE

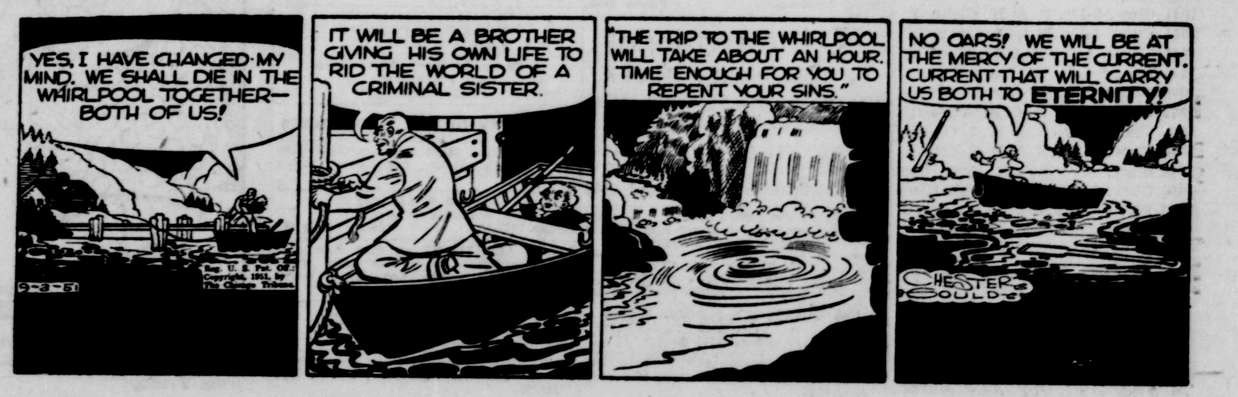
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH — By FRED LASSWELL

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — By BRANDON WALSH

JOE PALOOKA — By HAM FISHER

BIG SISTER

DICK TRACY



Local

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Effective February 1, 1951

The Times & News

Cumberland, Maryland

Number of Days	15 Words or Less	For Each Word More than 15, add
2 Days	$1.50	10c
3 Days	$2.10	14c
4 Days	$2.85	19c
5 Days	$3.60	24c
6 Days	$4.20	28c
7 Days	$4.50	30c

CARD OF THANKS
Morning and Evening Daily or one time Sunday .... $2.50 (not to exceed 10 lines)

IN MEMORIAMS
10 Lines or less .... $2.50 (Count 6 Words per line) Each line more than 10 — add 25c

MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO:
Want Ad Department
Times-News
Cumberland, Md.

PHONE YOUR ADS—CUMB'D 4600
Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CHECK YOUR AD—
WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION

1—Announcements

THURSDAY night is family night at the GARDEN THEATRE—50c for the family, limited to 2 adults and 4 children.

SEE THE AMAZING NECCHI World's Finest Sewing Machine
Partleton's 30 N. Mechanic Ph 3042

All children's medicines are kept under refrigeration for added safety at Walsh & McCagh's, Maryland's leading prescription store. Phone 3646 or 943.

BRIGHT, brilliant and beautiful are rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

2—Automotive

PRIVATE OWNER — Chrysler Windsor (titled new January 1949). Fully equipped including radio, heater, windshield washer, finger tipped electric gear shift, white sidewalls with 2 extra snow tread tires. The best kept up car in Allegany County. (Ceiling price $1675). Price $1475. Apply 447 Pennsylvania Ave.

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

Studebaker-Texaco
Sales and Complete Service
COLLINS STUDEBAKER GARAGE
75 Henderson Ave. Phone 1542

Moore Motor Sales
239 N. Mechanic Ph. 2733

THOMPSON BUICK CORP.
BUICK SALES & SERVICE
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Heiskell Motor Co.
NEW & USED CARS
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 2466

1950 DODGE ½ ton plumbers truck, mileage 6,000. Equipped with ladder, pipe racks and vice. $950. Howard Shuman, trustee. 7 Washington St. Cumberland. Telephone 2216.

1948 DESOTO CUSTOM seven passenger sedan. Air conditioned, seat covers, Excellent shape. Dial Lonaconing 3501.

1947 Matchless MOTORCYCLE
Tandem Seat, Saddlebags, Lots of Extras—$195
HARE MOTOR SALES
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 4397

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
GENUINE REPLACEMENT PARTS
COLLINS GMC TRUCK CO.
Truck Headquarters for Cumberland
ROUTE 40 EAST PHONE 822-J

NASH *Select* USED CARS
At Your "NASH" Dealer
NARROWSERVICENTER
¼ Mile Rt. 40 West Phone 6545
M. G. K. MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Frantz Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Sales Service All Makes
Body, Fender and Radiator Service
163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

Lowest In The City Prices!
'50 Ford Sedan R & H.
'50 Chev. F. L. Dlx. 4 Dr. H & P. G.
'50 Stude Ch. Sdn. R, H & O. D.
'49 Chrysler "6" Convertible
'49 Ford "8" Custom, H, seat covers
'48 Cadillac "62" Sdn R. H. & Hyd.
'48 Olds "98" Sdnt. R & H.
'48 Dodge Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'48 Stude Com. Sdn. R H & O D.
'48 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'48 Chev Aero R & H.
'47 Buick Sedan, R & H.
'47 Nash Sedan, R & H.
'47 Stude. Champ Conv. R&H&O D
'47 Ford Clb. Cpe. Like New
'46 Buick Sdn. R & H.
'46 Ford Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'46 Dodge Sdn. Good.
'46 Olds Sdnt. R H, Hyd.
'46 Nash Amb. Cl. Cpe. R&H & OD
'41 Olds "6" Sdn. R & H.
'41 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe. R & H.
'40 Chevrolet 4 Dr. R & H.
39 Chevrolet Sdn. R & H.
'37 Plym. Sedan
BELOW CEILING PRICE!
Red's Used Cars
722 GREENE ST. PHONE 5008

SEVERAL 1948 real clean cars and other models. RANNELLS MOTOR CO. Phone 191-W, Romney, W. Va.

INDIAN, Norton, Excelsor Motorcycles—new and used. Convenien terms. Cosgrove Cycle Co., 25 N. Centre St., Phone 509.

Dodge & Plymouth
GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

Real Buys!
1941 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H. Nice
1941 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H. Clean
1941 Buick 4-Dr. R & H. Clean
1941 Chrys. 4-Dr. R & H. Good
1941 Dodge 4-Dr. H. Very nice
1946 Dodge Pickup. One owner
1947 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H. A Beauty
1947 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H. 2-Tone
1948 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H. 2-Tone
1948 Chev. Aero R & H. Real Nice
1949 Chev. 2-Dr. R&H. Glossy Black
1949 Ply. 4-Dr. R & H. Very Clean
18 More to select from at bargain prices. No cars sold over ceiling. No trade required on any model.
18 MONTHS TO PAY
Open until 9 P. M.—Phone 4531
Cumberland Motor Sales
14 Wineow St. Opp. A&P Market

2—Automotive

Wanted To Trade
1949 Packard 4 door for convertible
Phone 1608-R.

FERGUSON TRACTORS
FARM MACHINERY
Kight's Garage, Baltimore Pike, Ph. 3075

Pontiac - Cadillac
SPOERL'S GARAGE PHONE 307
SALE: 205 N. Mechanic St.
SERVICE: 28 N. George St.

Rebuilt Motors
Immediately Available
For All Popular Cars and Trucks
Guaranteed Same As New
GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. TERMS IF DESIRED
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.
Your local motor rebuilder and parts headquarters
251 N. Centre Phone 4782-1813

CASH *for CLEAN CARS '37 to '41*
DINGLE USED CAR SALES
Fayette & Greene Sts. Phone 4669-R

1949 Packard Dlx. - 4 dr.
1947 Packard "6" - 4 dr.
1941 Packard Clipper 4 dr.
1939 Packard Convertible

FT. CUMBERLAND MOTORS
Packard Sales & Service
361 Frederick Street Phone 2665

Buying! Selling! Used Cars
ELCAR SALES
"The Home of Good Used Cars"
OPP. POST OFFICE PHONE 344

International Harvester
Authorized Dealer; Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
115 S. Centre St. Phone 5600

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion sedan, fully equipped, perfect. $1495; 1946 Willys Jeep, four wheel drive, nice, $375. Phone 26671, Westernport, Md.

JOHNSON'S
Always Buying and Selling
GOOD USED CARS
325 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

'49 Chev. S. L. 4-D '48 Chev. F. L. 2D
'48 Chev. Cabriolet '46 Chev. F. M. 2D
Ahlburn Chevrolet, Ph. 26, Hyndman, Pa.

Nelson Auto Sales
CLEAN USED CARS
Buy! Trade! Sell!
4 Potomac St., Ridgeley. Phone 6714

1949 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Town and Country Convertible
Like new, Radio, Heater, Overdrive
BRUCE MOTOR COMPANY
Romney, W. Va. Phone 197

TOWING Day or Night
TAYLOR MOTOR, Phone 395

Try Our Service Department:
Lincoln-Mercury
828 N. Mechanic Ph. 6402

'47 CHEVROLET CLB. CPE.
R. & H. Excellent Condition
Large Selection All Make & Model Cars
BABB MOTOR SALES
22 Wineow St. Open Eves. Phone 4818

Hare Motor Sales
50 Ford Crestliner, Loaded
49 Olds "76" 4 Dr. Creampuff
49 Plymouth Clb. Cpe.
48 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
48 Chev. F. L. 4 Dr. Loaded
47 Chevrolet Aero
47 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
47 Chev. F. L. 2 Dr.
47 Plymouth Clb. Cpe.
46 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
46 Pontiac Conv. Loaded
40 Ford Sedan
41 Dodge 4 Door
41 Olds 4 Door
41 Chevrolet Clb. Cpe.
41 Chevrolet 2 Door
40 Chevrolet Sedan
39 Buick Sedan
39 Ford Sedan
48 Jeep 4-Wheel Drive
Several Cheapies to Choose From
219 S. MECHANIC PHONE 4397

Penn-Mar Jeep Bargains
1951 (new) Jeep Station Wagon, 6 cylinder with overdrive.
1948 Willy Jeep Station Wagon, radio, heater and overdrive.
1944 Military Jeep 4-wheel drive $395.
1939 Ford ½ ton panel, excellent condition. $225.
PENN-MAR MOTOR CO.
also Phone Lonaconing 4171.
Jeep Sales & Service
Corriganville Phone 5353 any time

Compare Our Cars
And Prices Before You Buy
TAYLOR MOTOR
1951 Pont. 4 Dr. R.H. & Hyd.
1950 Stude. 2 Dr. R H & O D.
1950 Pont. 2 Dr. sd., R&H & Hy.
1950 Ply. Clb. Cpe. R. & H.
1950 Chev. 2 Dr. R. H. & P. G.
1949 DeSoto Sedan R & H.
1949 Chev. Dlx. Sdn. R & H.
1949 Plymouth 2-Dr. H.
1948 DeSoto Sdn. R.H. Like new
1948 Buick, Sup. Sdn. R. & H.
1947 Olds "76" Sdn. R.H. & Hyd.
1947 Chev. Club Cpe. R & H
1947 G.M.C. ¾ T. Pickup
1946 Chev. Tn. Sdn. Heater
1941 Chev. Cl. Cpe. R & H.
1941 Chev. Sdn. R & H. Nice
1946 Chev. 1½ Ton truck with van body
1940 Chev. ½ Ton Panel
Many More to Select From
218 N MECHANIC PHONE 395

'46 Ford 1½ ton truck, nice bed ... $ 595
'41 Chev. ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed transmission ... $ 350
'41 Chrysler Royal sedan, R & H. .. $395

REEVES STUDEBAKER
Westernport, Md. Phone 5481

KESSELL MOTOR CO.
1949 CHEV. CLB. CPE. R & H
1948 CHEV. CLB. CPE. HEATER
1948 CHEV. AERO 2-TONE, R & H
838 N. Mechanic Phone 2560

'50 International
¾ TON PICKUP TRUCK
Low Mileage. New Truck Guarantee
Looks and Runs Like New.
Steinla's *DESOTO PLYMOUTH*
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

'48 Ford ½ Ton Panel, clean $645
'48 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery Nice $795
WETZEL'S PARK & UNION

1941 BUICK SEDANET
1941 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
St. Cloud Motors Phone Frostburg 441

1940 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN
Price $250
Phone 2278-R

1941 BUICK sedanette, $425; 5:50x17 tires for sale. Sullivan's Used Cars, 1800 Ford Ave. 5982.

2—Automotive

POTOMAC MOTORS
49 Pontiac "6" S. Liner 4 Dr.
'49 Ford Custom 4 Dr.
'46 Cadillac "62" 4-dr., like new
'41 Packard 4-Dr., new tires, clean
41 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
'36 Plymouth Coupe
Visit Our . . .
USED CAR LOT
120-122 Harrison St.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 S. George Ph. 1852

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion. Perfect condition. 9,000 miles. Hill holder; climatizer; undercoated. $1,350. Phone 2844-M.

1948 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup, A-1 Condition. Apply Roy Minke, Minke's Swimming Pool, Christie Road.

'49 Pontiac
CHIEFTAIN 6-PASS. CPE.
Radio, Heater. Beautiful Light Green Finish. Excellent Condition Throughout.
Steinla's *DESOTO PLYMOUTH*
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Labor Day Specials
1948 Chevrolet Sta. Wag. .. $1045
1947 Chevrolet Aero $1025
1947 Studebaker pickup $695
1947 Hudson 4-Dr. 6 cyl. $695
1940 Dodge 4-door $345
1940 Plymouth 2 door $295
1939 Chevrolet 2 door $295
1939 Chevrolet 2 door $245
1937 Dodge 4 door $125
1936 Dodge 2 door $115
1935 Chevrolet 2 door $75
1931 Model A sedan $75
1930 Model A sedan $75
1932 Chevrolet sedan $65
Many Others To Choose From
Open evenings till 9 P. M.
TRI-STATE MOTOR SALES
248 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4872

'49 FORD custom, tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, $1,295, 122 N. Smallwood after 5 p. m. 3952-J.

4—Auto Glass

Glass Installed While You Wait
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

5—Auto Repairs, Service

RADIATOR REMOVED
REPAIRED — RECORED
EVERSE FLUSHED
SCHADE'S Radiator Service
N. Mechanic and Valley Sts. Phone 500

BURLEY RADIATOR SERVICE
At Bud & Ed's Phone 3744

McFarland AUTO SHOP
503 PINE AVE. PH. 6797-J
GUARANTEED BODY-PAINT WORK.

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
507 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

7—Business Opportunities

GOOD location—Fully equipped restaurant with 4-room apartment for Sale or Rent. Great opportunity for small family. See: Mr. Hupp at 170 N. Centre St.

8—Coal For Sale

BERLIN Guaranteed Lump or Stove Lumps $8. Reg. $7. Screen Stoker $8 & $8.50
C. W. SARVER PHONE 6353-M, 6215-W

Wakeman Coal.
Run of Mine & Stoker.
Phone 363-W-4.

GUARANTEED Berlin lumpy coal, $7 ton. Wood, stove length — any amount. Phone 4086-J.

COAL *Somerset Big Vein. Any Amount. Clean, Lumpy.*
J. A. Lepley Phone 4066-J

Wood & Sommerset Co. coal Guaranteed. John W. Bunner, Phone 5227-J.

9—Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone 117

10—Financing, Money to Loan

WE LOAN MONEY
On Watches, Diamonds. Open 'till 9
"If you need money See Sam"
Southern Jewelers, 131 N. Mechanic

AUTO LOANS IN 5 Minutes
NATIONAL LOAN 201 S. GEORGE

LOANS MADE
On Articles of Value
John Newcomer
215 Virginia Ave.

Loans up to $1,500
FAMILY Finance Corp.
40 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3667

11—For Rent

SERVICE Staton; Storeroom, Six room, bath, apartment. Modern conveniences. Apply: beside Toll House, Route 40.

HOSPITAL BEDS
Pile Bros., Rt. 5, McMullen Highway
PHONE 3867-W OR 5824

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Quentin Rice, 19 Laing Ave.
Cabins, Town Creek. Rent or Lease

12—Apartments

TWO APARTMENTS—one furnished, one unfurnished. North Cumberland. Phone 3677.

13—Furnished Apartments

COMPLETELY furnished 3 room apartment, private bath and porch. Adults only. Phone 1126.

3 Rooms & Bath
Private. First floor.
330 Cumberland St.

2 Rooms, laundry privileges.
Suitable for one or two persons.
102 Grand Ave.

TWO, THREE and Four Room Apartments. Utilities furnished. Laundry Room. Parking Space. Children allowed. Maid Service. Boulevard Hotel Apartments. Phone 2737. C. L. Park, owner.

LARGE Three rooms, with porch, private entrance, children allowed. 323 Bedford St. Phone 3333-M.

Two 2-room apartments
Second floor. Frigidaire
Apply 139 Bedford St.

3 Rooms in North Cumberland
424 Franklin St.
Phone 1566-R.

14—Unfurnished Apartments

FIRST floor, 3 large rooms, private bath and porch. Stoker fired heat. Phone 1849-W.

4 ROOM APARTMENT
Available October 1
Phone 1233-M 15 N. Chase St.

SMALL APARTMENT on West Side, private entrance & private bath. Suitable for 2 adults. Low Rent. Harry B. Simpson. Phone 632 or 2994-W.

WILSON APARTMENTS
103 WASHINGTON STREET
PHONE 881

WEST SIDE—5 Rooms, second floor. Adults only. Utilities furnished. $65. Phone 940-W.

14—Unfurnished Apartments

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT
On Sperry Terrace. Rent Reasonable.
Phone 1018-M.

743 WASHINGTON STREET
2nd Floor, 5-Room Modern Apartment
Just newly decorated. Adults. Phone 2025.

106 Potomac St., second floor.
2 rooms, bath. $20.
Glenn Watson, 381.

707 MARYLAND AVE. Two large rooms, bath, porch, automatic heat, utilities. Phone 4128.

135 PENN. AVE. Second floor. Four rooms, private bath, porch. $28. Glenn Watson. Phone 381.

QUIET — Strict privacy, automatic heat 5 minutes from downtown. 4-rooms, porch, Adults. 16 Altamont

Unfurnished apartment now available 3-rooms, private bath, hot water heat. 507 Greenway Ave.

3 Rooms, private bath, stoker heat. $23. Children Allowed.
879 Patterson Ave.

15—Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS
Ridgeley
C. A. Jewell, 1549

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM
Bright, Attractively Furnished.
Best West Side Location. Phone 814.

18—Houses For Rent

8 ROOM house. 115 Federal St. Bath, gas, electric, garage, yard. $50 monthly. References required. Phone 1497-M.

19—Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent, six room house.
3 adults. References
Phone 4141-M

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

Vacuum Cleaner
PARTS & REPAIRS
Phone 1722 161 N. Centre

CHAMPION air compressor, Hoffman pressing machine, 25 h.p. boiler, freight elevator. Harry Footer & Co. Phone 197.

1950 MODEL FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER, A-1 CONDITION
Phone 3933-M

Summer Rambo
Apples
Peaches, Plums and Damsons
Apples as low as 2¢ per pound
APPALACHIAN ORCHARDS INC
Phone 3790-J-1

Better Health Foods
116 DECATUR ST. — ALL VARIETIES

SYKES STYLE SHOP
Corduroy suits, 7 to 15 .....$12.95
Nylon sweaters $3.95
4 gore velveteen skirts $8.95
805 Maryland Ave., Hours 9-5. Phone 2026
Open Mondays and Tuesdays 9 to 9

REMINGTON Noiseless typewriter, reconditioned & guaranteed, $45. 1153 Frederick St. Phone 3687.

(HOUR DRY) QD FLOOR FINISH
RENTAL! FLOOR SANDERS, POLISHERS
Sweene Paint, Baltimore Ave. Phone 6851

Iron Fireman Stoker
Excellent condition. Reasonable.
Phone 2972-W after 6 P. M.

SPINNING wheel; carriage lamps; brass lamp; corner chair; braided rugs; pearl ring. Solley's Commission Shop, 146 Bedford St.

4 Gas Ranges
Very Good Condition.
$30 to $40

3 Refrigerators
Good Running Condition.
$30 to $75

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO
179 Baltimore St.
Phone 5100

PUPPIES — Healthy, friendly registered Doberman Pinschers—red & rust. Call Fairchance, Pa. 5656 after 5.

QUENTIN M. RICE
Wallpaper—Cochran Paints—Hardware
Not knowingly undersold
19 Laing Ave. Phone 4270
Open 7 days week—7 a. m.-12 p. m.

BASKETS BASKETS
Fruit and Vegetable Baskets
All Styles and Sizes
THARP'S SEED STORE
120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M

Now! *Special Low Prices for August in . . .*
Millenson's Bargain Basement

Maple Dinettes
5-Piece Solid Hardrock Maple Dinette (Table, 4 Chairs)
Was $89.50 Now! $59.50
7-Piece Solid Hardrock Maple Dinette (Table, 6 Chairs)
Was $195.00 Now! $119.00
— ALSO —
SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE
China, Was $69.50 .... Now! $49.50
Combination Hutch Cabinet
Was $95.00 ..... Now! $65.00
Buffet, Was $69.50 .... Now! $49.50
Values like these only at . . .
Millenson's 317 Va. Ave Ph. 2347

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

IRWIN MEMORIALS
Rock of Ages
60 E. Main St., Frostburg Phone 62-J

ONLY authorized Hoover sales and service. Home demonstrations. Phone 1635. Rosenbaum's, or 5974-J.

NEON SIGNS
Cold Cathode Lighting —Displays
QUEEN CITY NEON SALES & SERVICE
116 N. Mechanic St. Phone 64

MONUMENTS - MARKERS
"ROCK OF AGES"
Display: Bowling Green, City & Meyersdale
JOHNSON MEMORIAL CO.
Vernon Golder, Sales Mgr. Call 6111-J
Oresaptown, Md.

DON'T SING THE BLUES
On washday. We'll have your washing machine working like a charm in no time.
ZIMMERMAN'S
42 Bedford St. Phone 1367-J

MIRRORS
Made and Resilvered
Art Glass Co. Phone 1687-W

WASHER PARTS
Washing Machine Parts & Service
Specializing in Blackstone Washer Part
SKELLEY'S—538 PINE AVE.—PHONE 4621

Your Favorite Beers—Table and Dessert Wines—Fruits & Vegetables
EXCELO FRUIT MARKET
814 N. Mechanic Open Evenings

For free demonstration of new General Electric tank type vacuum cleaner
Phone 52
Goodyear Service Store
217 N. Mechanic St.

RENTAL—FLOOR SANDERS
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

— NOW REDUCED —
BROWNIE HAWKEYE FLASH CAMERA
See Complete Line of Cameras at:
CURL'S CAMERA SHOP
20 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 4040-W

KENNEL Reduction Sale! Cocker Spaniel puppies. Older dogs. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. Phone Frostburg 744-W-1.

WINDOW SCREENS MADE-TO-ORDER
Upholstering; Also Car, Truck Seats
GEORGE BRAGG PHONE 6045-J

PEAT MOSS
Imported horticultural peat moss. Premier peat moss gives substance to light soil, loosens heavy soil, gives new life to all soil.

LIBERTY HARDWARE CO.
51 N. Liberty St. Phone 550

Tropical Fish, Aquarium Supplies
625 ELWOOD ST. PHONE 1193-W

Ruberoid Roofing Products
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

SMITH'S GARDEN
Your Headquarters For Garden Supplies
1120 SHADES LANE PHONE 5177-M

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
ALUMINUM SIDING
Inselbric Store, 419 Henderson Ave.

2 RECONDITIONED F-20 Farmall Tractors, $875 and $975. H. G. Bender, Phone 200, Meyersdale, Pa.

10x16 FT. OFFICE BUILDING
Now Located at 35 Wineow Street
Apply: Clayton's Tavern, Beans Cove Rd.

WELDING SUPPLIES ACETYLENE OXYGEN
Raupach's, N. Mech. & Bow Sts. Ph. 4160

Full time FARM MACHINERY in stock crawler tractors with bulldozers, power units, sawmills, edgers; also pick-up balers.
THE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
68 E. Main St.—Phone 4348—Somerset, Pa.

TRAILER HOMES
Assorted Sizes and Models
Dibert Trailer Sales, Ph. 293, Everett, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE Insurance to cover State Law, $29.70. Also Workmen's Compensation, Fire. Glenn Watson. Phone 381.

NEW IDEA corn pickers, one lot new Idea manure spreaders, hay loaders and racks. Tractor harrows. M. W. Race, Phone Frostburg 215.

BICYCLES repaired, bought, sold and rented. Tricycles repaired and retired. Power Lawn Mowers sales and services. New Chek and Jawa motorcycles. Batteries, chains and accessories for all make motorcycles. Vet's Bicycle Sales & Service, Union St. at Queen City Pavement. Phone 1950-R.

Expert Wheel Balancing — $1.25 Per Wheel—Including Weights
B. F. Goodrich Stores
159 N. Centre St. Phone 611

DUPONT PAINT
WE DELIVER!
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

Pictures Framed
ENTERPRISE
Gifts For All Occasions
170 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

WALLPAPER — Make your selection at home. Expert paperhanging, low cost. Call 5464 for samples. Hartley Wigfield.

See us today for your Fall seeds and fertilizer needs.
75c per ton discount on early movement of fertilizer.
3-12-6 Fertilizer $39.50 per ton
Supply of Winter vecth, seed rye, seed wheat and seed barley.
Southern States Cumb'd Serv.
S. George St. Phone 3450

LET George apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating then forget waxing and scrubbing. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

GOOD RICH
TOP SOIL
DELIVERED
PHONE 4588

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

L. Bernstein WAREHOUSE
SAVE UP TO $200
On Used Refrigerators!
Easy Credit 152 Union St.

FOR RENT . . .
SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
Delivered to your home
Low Monthly Rate!
Singer Sewing Center
79 N. Centre St. Phone 394

8 FT. Frederich Meat Display Case, like new. 12 ft. Tyler Dairy Open Display Case. 156 ft. Bulman Steel shelving. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Frozen Food Lockers, Keyser, W. Va.

LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, CORK & RUBBER TILE, LINOTILE. INSTALLATIONS. RUDY'S, INC. PHONE 3097

Insulation! Balsam Wool!
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

LARGE NORGE OIL HEATER WITH TANKS
526 VIRGINIA AVE.

WASHER & SWEEPER REPAIRS
Used Washers bought and sold
Phone 6606

SPECIAL — Sewing machine adjusted in your home, $1.50. Also electrify and buy machines. Phone 4546 or 5588-R.

EVERGREEN'S
In Popular Sizes & Prices
Smith's — For Garden Supplies
1120 Shades Lane Phone 5177-M

Wall-Paper Sale
Paper suitable for all rooms
CLOSEOUT OF BETTER PAPERS
15c to 75c Roll
EYLER'S
Opposite City Hall
54 Bedford St. Phone 1959

LAUNDRY STOVES $24.95
SHONTER'S, 128 N. CENTRE, PH. 1783

OLD COIN BOUGHT, SOLD. COIN SUPPLIES.
HOLMES H. CESSNA 105 HENRY ST.

21—Wanted to Buy

Wanted—All kinds of furniture also good used cars.
Call 1608-R.

23—Florists, Flowers, Plants

Funeral Flowers BOPP'S 75 Baltimore St. Phone 2582

24—Furnaces, Heating, Stoves

RAYMOND J. GRABENSTEIN, Contractor
Sheet Metal — Welding — Heating
Phone-5330-M 825 Virginia Ave.

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE
Sun Heating Company
433 N. Mechanic St. Phone 5212

Domestic & Commercial Fuel Oils
Garland-Norton Petroleum Co.
12-18 W. Roberts St. Phones 3076—5225W

Let a licensed expert solve your heating and plumbing problems!
J. E. Woodyard Phone 2599

25—Building Supplies

INSELBRIC
15 yrs. experience—30 mos. to pay
H. W. YOUNG
1038 Myrtle St. Phone 46-W

Building Materials
Paint — Lumber — Hardware
Free Estimates
Daily Delivery
PENNSYLVANIA LUMBER & POST CO.
Route 40 West, Narrows Park
Phone Cumberland 5422-J

COOL-RAY ALUMINUM AWNINGS
WALTER SCHACK
17 N. Allegany St. Phone 3545

Lumber Millwork Building Supplies
"Your Community Lumber Yard Since 1896"
SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL CO.
Queen St., at B.&O. R. R. Phone 2918

Calcium Chloride
and Air-Dryette Holder
Will dry up that damp room
THE CUMBERLAND CEMENT & SUPPLY CO.
Rear 419 N. Centre Phone 2525

PLASTER BOARD
ALL LENGTHS IN STOCK
This popular wallboard can be painted or papered. It is economically and easily applied, comes 4 ft. wide and in the following lengths—

6'	7'	8'	9'	10'
$1.20	$1.40	$1.60	$1.80	$2.00

BUCHANAN LUMBER COMPANY
549 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 1270
CUMBERLAND, MD.

25—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Johns - Manville
Roofing — Siding
CUMBERLAND HOME INSULATION CO.
819 N. Mechanic Phone 4700

STA - DRI
The Wonder Waterproofing
for that wet Cellar; Cisterns, etc.
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave. Phone 5434

26—Help Wanted

MIDDLE aged couple, no children, learn Motor Court — Restaurant business; live in. Write: D. J. Rinehart, Rt. 2, Hagerstown. Phone Hagerstown 4263-J.

MAN or Woman with car; boys with bicycles for light delivery. Good wages. Mrs. Goughnour, Room 112, Algonquin Hotel.

STATE OF MARYLAND
Announces
EXAMINATIONS FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS
Insuring Future Security
With Automatic INCREASES in SALARY and Liberal VACATION and SICK LEAVE and RETIREMENT BENEFITS

Accounting Machine Operator	$2400-3000
Assistant Physician, Psychiatric	4620-5775
Assistant State Service Officer, Maryland Veterans Commission	3000-3750
Assistant to the Chief, Division of Records and Vital Statistics	3420-4275
Chief, Bureau of Environmental Hygiene	7560-9450
Field Auditor II, Public Service Commission	4140-5175
Forest Guard	2640-3300
General Officer, Penal Inst.	3900-4875
Graduate Practical Nurse	2280-2850
Guard	2820-3525
Inspector, Department of Tidewater Fisheries	2520-3150
Investigator, Department of Motor Vehicles	2820-3525
Park Guard	2640-3300
Physician, Psychiatric	6600-8250
Police	2520-3150
Practical Nurse	2160-2700
Public Health Nurse	2640-3300
Public Health Nurse, Obstetrics	2820-3525
Public Health Nurse Trainee	2400-3000
Senior Assistant Physician, Psychiatric	5880-7350
Venereal Disease Investigator	2640-3300
X-Ray Technician	2520-3150

Applications must be mailed not later than September 15, 1951
Apply to
Office of the
STATE EMPLOYMENT COMMISSIONER
31 LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE 2, MD.

27—Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Girl for restaurant work. Write, or apply in person, Shipway's Inn, Flintstone, Md.

MIDDLE AGED white housekeeper, family 2 adults. Live in. Permanent. Write Box 945-A c/o Times-News.

"NURSE-ATTENDANTS (white, female) to care for cerebral palsied children in private school. 6-day week. Opportunity for advancement. Starting salary $90 per month and complete maintenance. Write Supervisor, Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Inc., Cockeysville, Maryland."

REFINED middle aged woman to live in to assist with light housework & care of small child. Mother working few hours a day. Phone 3395-R between 7 & 8 P. M. Located in LaVale, bus service.

GIRL to cook one day per week and act as waitress five days per week. Apply: Mr. Fisher, Happy Hills Farms Restaurant, 5 miles west of Frostburg on Route 40.

WOMEN for telephone survey, salary. Mrs. Goughnour, Room 112, Algonquin Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER, white; pleasant home in New York Suburbs. Own room, $30 per week. Write: Mrs. F. Perlman, 21 Fenimore St., Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y.

FLASH $$ EXTRA CASH $$
Amazing Profits. Sell Christmas Cards 50 with name $1.25. FREE SAMPLES. Complete Christmas, Everyday lines. Stationery. Free Gift Offer. Write. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

ACT NOW—Make Big Money—Sell Christmas cards 50 with name $1.25 Free Samples. Personalized Stationery, Napkins, Matches. Complete Christmas and Everyday lines. Fund raising plan. Cost nothing to try. Write Syracuse Card, Syracuse, N. Y.

28—Male Help Wanted

CANVASSERS & SALESMEN
All new merchandise, sheets, silver, dishes, spreads, blankets and curtains, many, more Nationally advertised items to sell on weekly pay plan which makes easy sales. Top commissions, transportation furnished. Special deals to men with cars. Apply 338 Virginia Avenue, between 8 and 10 A. M.

POSITION OPEN
to a man who is neat in appearance, has good character reference, and can adapt himself in handling personal interviews. Internationally known firm. Write Box 948-A, c/o Times-News.

THREE young men 18 to 26, assist managers, Circulation Builder. No experience necessary. Immediate drawing account. Married couples acceptable. Monday and Tuesday only. Mr. Depew, Fort Cumberland Hotel.

32—Instructions

PIANO INSTRUCTION — Hildegard Glick, Student Peabody Conservatory. Registration now. Studio: 120 N. Smallwood, Phone 940-W.

What's wrong with your radio?
Bring it to 218 N. Centre St.
Free Inspection. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SEPTEMBER REGISTRATION. . .
CONDON KINDERGARTEN
Ages: 3 to 6 Transportation
Accredited by State Board of Education
601 CENTRE ST. PHONE 3519

ATTENTION LADIES — The Accredited West Virginia College of Beauty Culture, Martinsburg, W. Va., is approved by Maryland State Board of Hairdressers. Low Tuition Rates. Positions waiting. 30 Day Free Trial. Write Today for Free Booklet. West Virginia College of Beauty Culture, Martinsburg, W. Va.

33—Musical Merchandise

Rent a New LESTER SPINET PIANO
VANDEGRIFT'S Music Shop
35 Baltimore St. Phone 3230

More people buy WurlitzerPianos than those of any other name!
Sold only at: Seifert's . . .
Convenient Terms. 17 Frederick

35—Miscellaneous

CARPENTER WORK—GENERAL REPAIRS
ROOFING REPAIRS — PAINTING
PHONE 4209-W OR 1731-J

WELL DRILLING
Pump Installations—Galvanized Casing
33 Yrs. Exp — Modern Steel Equipment
F. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING CO.
P. O. Box 352, Cumb'd. Ph. Ridgeley 5347

BLOCK LAYING, CEMENT WORK.
W. A. McKinney, 810 Ashland Ave.
PHONE 3677

ALL KINDS Carpenter Work, Plaster Patching and Plastering, General Remodeling. Good Work, Reasonable. Phone 1278.

QUENTIN L. GRIFFEY
BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
ELLERSLIE, MD. PHONE 1384-W-4.

QUEEN CITY WELDING
(24 Hour Service)
Portable Equipment
1901 Va. Ave. Ph. 8398

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
SAWS FILED & SET — RETOOTHED
430 VALLEY ST. PHONE 4608-R

Excavating Grading Moving Equipment
Power Shovels, Bulldozers
Air Compressors
MILLER & DAVIS
PHONE 2678-R

Carpentry — Roofing — Cement Work also Block Laying
Robert F. Forbeck Phone 1714-J

CARPENTRY, block laying, cement work, finishing work, floor sanding, painting, electrician. Wm. Northcraft, Phone 6664-MX.

FLOORS SANDED FINISHED
Charles Burch Mt. Savage Phone 3256

35—Miscellaneous

WHEELER'S
SHOE REPAIR WORK
Better for less.
8-5

Local

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Effective February 1, 1951
The Times & News
Cumberland, Maryland

Number of Days	15 Words or Less	For Each Word More than 15, add
1 Day	$1.50	10c
2 Days	$2.10	14c
3 Days	$2.85	19c
6 Days	$3.60	24c
6 Days	$4.20	28c
7 Days	$4.50	30c

CARD OF THANKS
Morning and Evening Daily or one time Sunday .... $3.50 (not to exceed 10 lines)

IN MEMORIAMS
10 Lines or less $2.50
(Count 6 Words per line)
Each line more than 10 — add 25c

MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO:
Want Ad Department
Times-News
Cumberland, Md.

PHONE YOUR ADS—CUMB'D 4600
Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CHECK YOUR AD—
WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION

1—Announcements

THURSDAY night is family night at the GARDEN THEATRE—50c for the family, limited to 2 adults and 4 children.

SEE THE AMAZING NECCHI
World's Finest Sewing Machine
Partleton's 30 N. Mechanic Ph 3042

All children's medicines are kept under refrigeration for added safety at Walsh & McCagh's, Maryland's leading prescription store. Phone 3646 or 943.

BRIGHT, brilliant and beautiful are rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

2—Automotive

PRIVATE OWNER — Chrysler Windsor (titled new January 1949). Fully equipped including radio, heater, windshield washer, finger tipped electric gear shift, white sidewalls with 2 extra snow tread tires. The best kept up car in Allegany County. (Ceiling price $1675). Price $1475. Apply 447 Pennsylvania Ave.

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

Studebaker-Texaco
Sales and Complete Service
COLLINS STUDEBAKER GARAGE
78 Henderson Ave. Phone 1542

Moore Motor Sales
239 N. Mechanic Ph. 2733

THOMPSON BUICK CORP.
BUICK SALES & SERVICE
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Heiskell Motor Co.
NEW & USED CARS
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 2466

1950 DODGE ½ ton plumbers truck, mileage 4,000. Equipped with ladder, pipe racks and vice. $950. Howard Shuman, trustee, 7 Washington St. Cumberland. Telephone 2216.

1948 DESOTO CUSTOM seven passenger sedan. Air conditioned, seat covers, Excellent shape. Dial Lonaconing 3501.

1947 Matchless MOTORCYCLE
Tandem Seat, Saddlebags, Lots of Extras—$195
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GENUINE REPLACEMENT PARTS
COLLINS GMC TRUCK CO.
Truck Headquarters for Cumberland
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At Your "NASH" Dealer
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¼ Mile Rt. 40 West Phone 6545
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221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

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Oldsmobile Sales Service All Makes
Body, Fender and Radiator Service
163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

Lowest In The City Prices!
'50 Ford Sedan R & H.
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'50 Stude Ch. Sdn. R. H & O. D.
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'49 Ford "8" Custom, H, seat covers
'48 Cadillac "62" Sdn R. H. & Hyd.
'48 Olds "98" Sdnt. R & H.
'48 Dodge Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'48 Stude Com. Sdn. R H & O D.
'48 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'48 Chev Aero R & H.
'47 Buick Sedan, R & H.
'47 Nash Sedan, R & H.
'47 Stude. Champ Conv. R&H&O D
'47 Ford Clb. Cpe. Like New
'46 Buick Sdn. R & H.
'46 Ford Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'46 Dodge Sdn. Good.
'46 Olds Sdnt. R H, Hyd.
'46 Nash Amb. Cl. Cpe. R&H & OD
'41 Olds "6" Sdn. R & H.
'41 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe. R & H.
'40 Chevrolet 4 Dr. R & H.
39 Chevrolet Sdn. R & H.
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BELOW CEILING PRICE!
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1941 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H. Nice
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1941 Dodge 4-Dr. H. Very nice
1946 Dodge Pickup. One owner
1947 Chev. 2-Dr. R & H. A Beauty
1947 Chev. 4-Dr. R & H. 2-Tone
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18 More to select from at bargain prices. No cars sold over ceiling. No trade required on any model.
18 MONTHS TO PAY
Open until 9 P. M.—Phone 4531
Cumberland Motor Sales
14 Wineow St. Opp. A&P Market

2—Automotive

Wanted To Trade
1949 Packard 4 door for convertible
Phone 1608-R.

FERGUSON TRACTORS
FARM MACHINERY
Kight's Garage, Baltimore Pike, Ph. 3075

Pontiac - Cadillac
SPOERL'S GARAGE PHONE 307
SALE: 205 N. Mechanic St.
SERVICE: 28 N. George St.

Rebuilt Motors
Immediately Available
For All Popular Cars and Trucks
Guaranteed Same As New
GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. TERMS IF DESIRED
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Your local motor rebuilder and parts headquarters
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1949 Packard Dlx. - 4 dr.
1947 Packard "6" - 4 dr.
1941 Packard Clipper 4 dr.
1939 Packard Convertible
FT. CUMBERLAND MOTORS
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"The Home of Good Used Cars"
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International Harvester
Authorized Dealer; Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
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1950 STUDEBAKER Champion sedan, fully equipped, perfect, $1495; 1946 Willys Jeep, four wheel drive, nice, $375. Phone 26671, Westernport, Md.

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Always Buying and Selling
GOOD USED CARS
325 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

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'48 Chev. Cabriolet '46 Chev. F. M. 2D
Ahlburn Chevrolet, Ph. 26, Hyndman, Pa.

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CLEAN USED CARS
Buy! Trade! Sell!
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R. & H. Excellent Condition
Large Selection All Make & Model Cars
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49 Plymouth Clb. Cpe.
48 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
48 Chev. F. L. 4 Dr. Loaded
47 Chevrolet Aero
47 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
47 Chev. F. L. 2 Dr.
47 Plymouth Clb. Cpe.
46 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
46 Pontiac Conv. Loaded
40 Ford Sedan
41 Dodge 4 Door
41 Olds 4 Door
41 Chevrolet Clb. Cpe.
41 Chevrolet 2 Door
40 Chevrolet Sedan
39 Buick Sedan
39 Ford Sedan
48 Jeep 4-Wheel Drive
Several Cheapies to Choose From
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1951 (new) Jeep Station Wagon, 6 cylinder with overdrive.
1948 Willy Jeep Station Wagon, radio, heater and overdrive.
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1939 Ford ½ ton panel, excellent condition. $225.
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also Phone Lonaconing 4171.
Jeep Sales & Service
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And Prices Before You Buy
TAYLOR MOTOR
1951 Pont. 4 Dr. R.H. & Hyd.
1950 Stude. 2 Dr. R H & O D.
1950 Pont. 2 Dr. sd., R&H & Hy.
1950 Ply. Clb. Cpe. R. & H.
1950 Chev. 2 Dr. R. H. & P. G.
1949 DeSoto Sedan R & H.
1949 Chev. Dlx. Sdn. R & H.
1949 Plymouth 2-Dr. H.
1948 DeSoto Sdn. R.H. Like new
1948 Buick, Sup. Sdn. R. & H.
1947 Olds "76" Sdn. R.H. & Hyd.
1947 Chev. Club Cpe. R & H
1947 G.M.C. ¾ T. Pickup
1946 Chev. Tn. Sdn. Heater
1941 Chev. Cl. Cpe. R & H.
1941 Chev. Sdn. R & H. Nice
1946 Chev. 1½ Ton truck with van body
1940 Chev. ½ Ton Panel
Many More to Select From
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'46 Ford 1½ ton truck, nice bed ... $ 595
'41 Chev. ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed transmission ... $ 350
'41 Chrysler Royal sedan, R & H. .. $395
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Westernport, Md. Phone 5481

KESSELL MOTOR CO.
1949 CHEV. CLB. CPE. R & H
1948 CHEV. CLB. CPE. HEATER
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'50 International
¾ TON PICKUP TRUCK
Low Mileage. New Truck Guarantee
Looks and Runs Like New.
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'46 Ford ½ Ton Panel, clean $645
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Price $250
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1941 BUICK sedanette, $425; 5:50x17 tires for sale. Sullivan's Used Cars, 1800 Ford Ave. 5982.

2—Automotive

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49 Pontiac "6" S. Liner 4 Dr.
'49 Ford Custom 4 Dr.
'46 Cadillac "62" 4-dr., like new
'41 Packard 4-Dr., new tires, clean
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'36 Plymouth Coupe
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USED CAR LOT
120-122 Harrison St.
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1950 STUDEBAKER Champion. Perfect condition. 9,000 miles. Hill holder; climatizer; undercoated. $1,350. Phone 2844-M.

1948 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup. A-1 Condition. Apply Roy Minke, Minke's Swimming Pool, Christie Road.

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CHIEFTAIN 6-PASS. CPE.
Radio, Heater. Beautiful Light Green Finish. Excellent Condition Throughout.
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1947 Studebaker pickup $695
1947 Hudson 4-Dr. 6 cyl. $695
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1940 Plymouth 2 door $295
1939 Chevrolet 2 door $295
1939 Chevrolet 2 door $245
1937 Dodge 4 door $125
1936 Dodge 2 door $115
1935 Chevrolet 2 door $75
1931 Model A sedan $75
1930 Model A sedan $75
1932 Chevrolet sedan $65
Many Others To Choose From
Open evenings till 9 P. M.
TRI-STATE MOTOR SALES
248 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4872

'49 FORD custom, tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, $1,295, 122 N. Smallwood after 5 p. m. 3952-J.

4—Auto Glass

Glass Installed While You Wait
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

5—Auto Repairs, Service

RADIATOR REMOVED REPAIRED — RECORED EVERSE PLUSHED
SCHADE'S Radiator Service
N. Mechanic and Valley Sts. Phone 500

BURLEY RADIATOR SERVICE
At Bud & Ed's *Phone 3744*

McFarland AUTO SHOP
503 PINE AVE. PH. 6797-J
GUARANTEED BODY-PAINT WORK.

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
507 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

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GOOD location—Fully equipped restaurant with 4-room apartment for Sale or Rent. Great opportunity for small family. See: Mr. Hupp at 170 N. Centre St.

8—Coal For Sale

BERLIN Guaranteed Lump or Stove Lumps $8. Reg. $7. Screen Stoker $8 & $8.50
C. W. SARVER PHONE 6353-M, 6215-W

Wakeman Coal.
Run of Mine & Stoker.
Phone 363-W-4.

GUARANTEED Berlin lumpy coal, $7 ton. Wood, stove length — any amount. Phone 4086-J.

COAL *Somerset Big Vein. Any Amount. Clean, Lumpy.*
J. A. Lepley Phone 4066-J

Wood & Sommerset Co. coal Guaranteed. John W. Bunner, Phone 5227-J.

9—Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone 117

10—Financing, Money to Loan

WE LOAN MONEY
On Watches, Diamonds. Open 'till 9
"If you need money See Sam"
Southern Jewelers, 131 N. Mechanic

AUTO LOANS IN 5 Minutes
NATIONAL LOAN 201 S. GEORGE

LOANS MADE
On Articles of Value
John Newcomer
215 Virginia Ave.

Loans up to $1,500
FAMILY Finance Corp.
40 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3667

11—For Rent

SERVICE Station; Storeroom, Six room, bath, apartment. Modern conveniences. Apply: beside Toll House, Route 40.

HOSPITAL BEDS
Pile Bros., Rt. 5, McMullen Highway
PHONE 3867-W OR 5824

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Quentin Rice, 19 Laing Ave.
Cabins, Town Creek. Rent or Lease

12—Apartments

TWO APARTMENTS—one furnished, one unfurnished. North Cumberland. Phone 3677.

13—Furnished Apartments

COMPLETELY furnished 3 room apartment, private bath and porch. Adults only. Phone 1126.

3 Rooms & Bath
Private. First floor.
330 Cumberland St.

2 Rooms, laundry privileges. Suitable for one or two persons.
102 Grand Ave.

TWO, THREE and Four Room Apartments. Utilities furnished. Laundry Room. Parking Space. Children allowed. Maid Service. Boulevard Hotel Apartments. Phone 2737. C. L. Park, owner.

LARGE Three rooms, with porch, private entrance, children allowed. 323 Bedford St. Phone 3333-M.

Two 2-room apartments
Second floor. Frigidaire
Apply 139 Bedford St.

3 Rooms in North Cumberland
424 Franklin St.
Phone 1566-R.

14—Unfurnished Apartments

FIRST floor, 3 large rooms, private bath and porch. Stoker fired heat. Phone 1849-W.

4 ROOM APARTMENT
Available October 1
Phone 1233-M 15 N. Chase St.

SMALL APARTMENT on West Side, private entrance & private bath. Suitable for 2 adults. Low Rent. Harry B. Simpson. Phone 632 or 2304-W.

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103 WASHINGTON STREET
PHONE 881

WEST SIDE—5 Rooms, second floor. Adults only. Utilities furnished. $65. Phone 940-W.

14—Unfurnished Apartments

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT
On Sperry Terrace. Rent Reasonable. Phone 1018-M.

743 WASHINGTON STREET
2nd Floor, 5-Room Modern Apartment
Just newly decorated. Adults. Phone 2025.

106 Potomac St., second floor.
2 rooms, bath. $20.
Glenn Watson, 381.

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135 PENN. AVE. Second floor. Four rooms, private bath, porch. $28. Glenn Watson. Phone 381.

QUIET — Strict privacy, automatic heat 5 minutes from downtown. 4-rooms, porch, Adults. 16 Altamont

Unfurnished apartment now available 3-rooms, private bath, hot water heat. 507 Greenway Ave.

3 Rooms, private bath, stoker heat. $23. Children Allowed.
879 Patterson Ave.

15—Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS
Ridgeley
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LARGE FRONT BEDROOM
Bright, Attractively Furnished
Best West Side Location. Phone 814.

18—Houses For Rent

8 ROOM house. 115 Federal St. Bath, gas, electric, garage, yard. $50 monthly. References required. Phone 1487-M.

19—Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent, six room house. 3 adults. References
Phone 4141-M

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

Vacuum Cleaner
PARTS & REPAIRS
Phone 1722 161 N. Centre

CHAMPION air compressor, Hoffman pressing machine, 25 h.p. boiler, freight elevator. Harry Footer & Co. Phone 197.

1950 MODEL FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER, A-1 CONDITION
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Apples
Peaches, Plums and Damsons
Apples as low as 2¢ per pound
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Corduroy suits, 7 to 15 .....$12.95
Nylon sweaters $3.95
4 gore velveteen skirts $8.95
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Excellent condition. Reasonable.
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SPINNING wheel; carriage lamps; brass lamp; corner chair; braided rugs; pearl ring. Solley's Commission Shop, 146 Bedford St.

4 Gas Ranges
Very Good Condition.
$30 to $40

3 Refrigerators
Good Running Condition.
$30 to $75

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179 Baltimore St
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Wallpaper—Cochran Paints—Hardware
Not knowingly undersold
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Open 7 days week—7 a. m.-12 p. m.

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Fruit and Vegetable Baskets
All Styles and Sizes
THARP'S SEED STORE
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Now! *Special Low Prices for August in . . .*
Millenson's Bargain Basement

Maple Dinettes
5-Piece Solid Hardrock Maple Dinette (Table, 4 Chairs)
Was $89.50 *Now! $59.50*
7-Piece Solid Hardrock Maple Dinette (Table, 6 Chairs)
Was $195.00 *Now! $119.00*
— ALSO —
SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE
China, Was $69.50 .... Now! $49.50
Combination Hutch Cabinet
Was $95.00 ..... Now! $65.00
Buffet, Was $69.50 .... Now! $49.50
Values like these only at . . .
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Rock of Ages
60 E. Main St., Frostburg Phone 83-J

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JOHNSON MEMORIAL CO.
Vernon Golder, Sales Mgr. Call 6111-J
Oresaptown, Md.

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On washday. We'll have your washing machine working like a charm in no time.
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Washing Machine Parts & Service
Specializing in Blackstone Washer Part
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Your Favorite Beers—Table and Dessert Wines—Fruits & Vegetables
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For free demonstration of new General Electric tank type vacuum cleaner
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Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

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BROWNIE HAWKEYE FLASH CAMERA
See Complete Line of Cameras at:
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Upholstering; Also Car, Truck Seats
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ALUMINUM SIDING
Inselbric Store, 419 Henderson Ave.

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10x16 FT. OFFICE BUILDING
Now Located at 35 Wineow Street
Apply: Clayton's Tavern, Beans Cove Rd.

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Full time FARM MACHINERY in stock crawler tractors with bulldozers, power units, sawmills, edgers; also pick-up balers.
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Assorted Sizes and Models
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AUTOMOBILE Insurance to cover State Law, $29.70. Also Workmen's Compensation, Fire. Glenn Watson. Phone 381.

NEW IDEA corn pickers, one lot new Idea manure spreaders, hay loaders and racks. Tractor harrows. M. W. Race, Phone Frostburg 215.

BICYCLES repaired, bought, sold and rented. Tricycles repaired and retired. Power Lawn Mowers sales and services. New Chek and Jawa motorcycles. Batteries, chains and accessories for all make motorcycles. Vet's Bicycle Sales & Service, Union St. at Queen City Pavement. Phone 1950-R.

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See us today for your Fall seeds and fertilizer needs.
75c per ton discount on early movement of fertilizer.
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Supply of Winter vecth, seed rye, seed wheat and seed barley.
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S. George St. Phone 3450

LET George apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating then forget waxing and scrubbing. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

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TOP SOIL
DELIVERED
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WAREHOUSE
SAVE UP TO $200
On Used Refrigerators!
Easy Credit 152 Union St.

FOR RENT . . .
SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
Delivered to your home
Low Monthly Rate!
Singer Sewing Center
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8 FT. Frederick Meat Display Case, like new. 12 ft. Tyler Dairy Open Display Case. 156 ft. Bulman Steel shelving. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Frozen Food Lockers, Keyser, W. Va.

LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, CORK & RUBBER TILE, LINOTILE. INSTALLATIONS. RUDY'S, INC. PHONE 3097

Insulation! Balsam Wool!
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WASHER & SWEEPER REPAIRS
Used Washers bought and sold
Phone 6696

SPECIAL — Sewing machine adjusted in your home, $1.50. Also electrify and buy machines. Phone 4546 or 5588-R.

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In Popular Sizes & Prices
Smith's — For Garden Supplies
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Paper suitable for all rooms
CLOSEOUT OF BETTER PAPERS
15c to 75c Roll
EYLER'S
Opposite City Hall
54 Bedford St. Phone 1959

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SHONTER'S, 128 N. CENTRE, PH. 1783

OLD COIN BOUGHT, SOLD. COIN SUPPLIES.
HOLMES H. CESSNA 105 HENRY ST.

21—Wanted to Buy

Wanted—All kinds of furniture also good used cars.
Call 1608-R.

23—Florists, Flowers, Plants

Funeral Flowers BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

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Sheet Metal — Welding — Heating
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15 yrs. experience—30 mos. to pay
E. W. YOUNG
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Building Materials
Paint — Lumber — Hardware
Free Estimates
Daily Delivery
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Route 40 West, Narrows Park
Phone Cumberland 5422-J

COOL-RAY ALUMINUM AWNINGS
WALTER SCHACK
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Lumber
Millwork
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"Your Community Lumber Yard Since 1896"
SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL CO.
Queen St., at B.&O. R. R. Phone 2918

Calcium Chloride
and Air-Dryette Holder
Will dry up that damp room
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PLASTER BOARD
ALL LENGTHS IN STOCK
This popular wallboard can be painted or papered. It is economically and easily applied, comes 4 ft. wide and in the following lengths—

6'	7'	8'	9'	10'
$1.20	$1.40	$1.60	$1.80	$2.00

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CUMBERLAND, MD.

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Johns - Manville
Roofing — Siding
CUMBERLAND HOME INSULATION CO.
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STA - DRI
The Wonder Waterproofing
for that wet Cellar; Cisterns, etc.
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
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26—Help Wanted

MIDDLE aged couple, no children, learn Motor Court — Restaurant business; live in. Write: D. J. Rinehart, Rt. 2, Hagerstown. Phone Hagerstown 4263-J.

MAN or Woman with car; boys with bicycles for light delivery. Good wages. Mrs. Goughnour, Room 112, Algonquin Hotel.

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Announces
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With Automatic INCREASES in SALARY and Liberal VACATION and SICK LEAVE and RETIREMENT BENEFITS

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Assistant Physician, Psychiatric	4620-5775
Assistant State Service Officer, Maryland Veterans Commission	3000-3750
Assistant to the Chief, Division of Records and Vital Statistics	3420-4275
Chief, Bureau of Environmental Hygiene	7560-9450
Field Auditor II, Public Service Commission	4140-5175
Forest Guard	2640-3300
General Officer, Penal Inst.	3900-4875
Graduate Practical Nurse	2280-2850
Guard	2820-3525
Inspector, Department of Tidewater Fisheries	2520-3150
Investigator, Department of Motor Vehicles	2820-3525
Park Guard	2640-3300
Physician, Psychiatric	6600-8250
Police	2520-3150
Practical Nurse	2160-2700
Public Health Nurse	2640-3300
Public Health Nurse, Obstetrics	2820-3525
Public Health Nurse Trainee	2400-3000
Senior Assistant Physician, Psychiatric	5880-7350
Venereal Disease Investigator	2640-3300
X-Ray Technician	2520-3150

Applications must be mailed not later than September 15, 1951
Apply to
Office of the
STATE EMPLOYMENT COMMISSIONER
31 LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE 2, MD.

27—Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Girl for restaurant work. Write, or apply in person, Shipway's Inn, Flintstone, Md.

MIDDLE AGED white housekeeper, family 2 adults. Live in. Permanent. Write Box 945-A c/o Times-News.

"NURSE-ATTENDANTS (white, female) to care for cerebral palsied children in private school. 6-day week. Opportunity for advancement. Starting salary $90 per month and complete maintenance. Write Supervisor, Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Inc., Cockeysville, Maryland."

REFINED middle aged woman to live in to assist with light housework & care of small child. Mother working few hours a day. Phone 3393-R between 7 & 8 P. M. Located in LaVale, bus service.

GIRL to cook one day per week and act as waitress five days per week. Apply: Mr. Fisher, Happy Hills Farms Restaurant, 5 miles west of Frostburg on Route 40.

WOMEN for telephone survey, salary. Mrs. Goughnour, Room 112, Algonquin Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER, white; pleasant home in New York Suburbs. Own room, $30 per week. Write: Mrs. F. Perlman, 21 Fenimore St., Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y.

FLASH $8 EXTRA CASH $8
Amazing Profits. Sell Christmas Cards 50 with name $1.25. FREE SAMPLES. Complete Christmas, Everyday lines. Stationery. Free Gift Offer. Write. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

ACT NOW—Make Big Money—Sell Christmas cards 50 with name $1.25 Free Samples. Personalized Stationery, Napkins, Matches. Complete Christmas and Everyday lines. Fund raising plan. Cost nothing to try. Write Syracuse Card, Syracuse, N. Y.

28—Male Help Wanted

CANVASSERS & SALESMEN
All new merchandise, sheets, silver, dishes, spreads, blankets and curtains, many more Nationally advertised items to sell on weekly pay plan which makes easy sales. Top commissions, transportation furnished. Special deals to men with cars. Apply 338 Virginia Avenue, between 8 and 10 A. M.

POSITION OPEN
to a man who is neat in appearance, has good character reference, and can adapt himself in handling personal interviews. Internationally known firm. Write Box 948-A, c/o Times-News.

THREE young men 18 to 26, assist managers, Circulation Builder. No experience necessary. Immediate drawing account. Married couples acceptable. Monday and Tuesday only. Mr. Depew, Fort Cumberland Hotel.

32—Instructions

PIANO INSTRUCTION — Hildegard Glick, Student Peabody Conservatory. Registration now. Studio: 120 N. Smallwood, Phone 940-W.

SEPTEMBER REGISTRATION. . .
CONDON KINDERGARTEN
Ages: 2 to 6 *Transportation*
Accredited by State Board of Education
601 CENTRE ST. PHONE 3519

ATTENTION LADIES — The Accredited West Virginia College of Beauty Culture, Martinsburg, W. Va., is approved by Maryland State Board of Hairdressers. Low Tuition Rates. Positions waiting. 30 Day Free Trial. Write Today for Free Booklet. West Virginia College of Beauty Culture, Martinsburg, W. Va.

33—Musical Merchandise

Rent a New LESTER SPINET PIANO
VANDEGRIFT'S Music Shop
38 Baltimore St. Phone 3230

More people buy WurlitzerPianos than those of any other name!
Sold only at: Seifert's . . .
Convenient Terms. 17 Frederick

35—Miscellaneous

CARPENTER WORK—GENERAL REPAIRS
ROOFING REPAIRS — PAINTING
PHONE 4209-W OR 1721-J

WELL DRILLING
Pump Installations—Galvanized Casing
33 Yrs. Exp — Modern Steel Equipment
P. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING CO.
P. O. Box 382, Cumb'd. Ph. Ridgeley 5347

BLOCK LAYING, CEMENT WORK.
W. A. McKinney, 810 Ashland Ave.
PHONE 3677

ALL KINDS Carpenter Work, Plaster Patching and Plastering. General Remodeling. Good Work. Reasonable. Phone 1278.

QUENTIN L. GRIFFEY
BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
ELLERSLIE, MD. PHONE 1384-W-4.

QUEEN CITY WELDING
(24 Hour Service)
Portable Equipment
1201 Va. Ave. Ph. 6386

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
SAWS FILED & SET — RETOOTHED
430 VALLEY ST. PHONE 4608-R

Excavating Grading
Moving Equipment
Power Shovels, Bulldozers
Air Compressors
MILLER & DAVIS
PHONE 2678-R

Carpentry — Roofing — Cement Work also Block Laying
Robert F. Porbeck Phone 1714-J

CARPENTRY, block laying, cement work, finishing work, floor sanding, painting, electrician. Wm. Northcraft. Phone 6664-MX.

FLOORS SANDED FINISHED
Charles Burch Mt. Savage Phone 3256

35—Miscellaneous

WHEELER'S
SHOE REPAIR WORK
Better for less.
8-5th St., 302 Va. Ave, 130 Greene St.
WE DELIVER

Power Shovels and Bulldozers
Excavating — Trench Digging
Grading
Trucks, Pumps, Air Compressors and Drills
For Rock Excavating
Fill Ground and Top Soil
Baughman Contracting, Inc.
Phone 4588

CUMBERLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

Behind this word REALTOR stands your assurance of high ethical dealings in your real estate transactions. Consult a REALTOR and be assured of absolute integrity.

Only Real Estate Board Members are Realtors in Cumberland.

$3,500

will buy any one of the following:
10 Euclid Place. Between N. Centre and N. Mechanic Sts. Brick and concrete block. Half of double. Six rooms, pantry, bath and small basement.

108-110-112-114 Columbia Street. Brick and frame construction. Each contains six rooms and bath with small basement. Priced at $3,500 each if purchased separately.

THE J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
INSURANCE—REALTORS—BONDING
21 So. Centre Street — Phone 458

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

47-49 HUMBIRD STREET — Two story frame apartment building of four apartments, situated on corner lot at intersection of Ella Avenue and Humbird St. Near School and B. & O. Shops. Private Entrances and baths. Monthly Rental $147.50. Owner requires capital for other purposes and has reduced price for quick sale. Call today for inspection.

Price $10,000.

M. D. REINHART AGENCY
REALTORS & INSURANCE
Phone 1896 — Liberty Trust Bldg.

Store Room, Office and Apartment Building For Sale

Newly constructed and located Nos. 152-154 N. Mechanic Street, near new Bus Station.

First floor consists of a spacious store room with double-door entrance, suitable for division making two rooms if desired.

Second floor has a large attractive reception room with two adjoining office rooms. Also a 4-room apartment with modern bath and kitchen. The floors of 3 rooms are hardwood while remainder are covered with asphalt tile.

The sale price on this property is reasonable and is ready for your inspection, at which time the better type of construction and added facilities will be pointed out.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
Realtor — Phone 4070

Modern Home

On the first floor are: Living room, large dining room, sun room, kitchen, pantry and closets. There are three good-size rooms, bath and closets on the second floor. Hardwood floors downstairs. Concreted basement under entire house. Large front porch with tile floor and enclosed with glass. Hot water heat with stoker-fired furnace. Garage. The house is tapestry brick with raked joints. The lot is 66 x 115 feet and beautifully landscaped. This property is located on the corner of two streets.

HARRY B. SIMPSON
REALTOR — INSURANCE
113 Frederick St. — Phone 532 and 2994-W

SUBURBAN HOME

Mason Road, just opposite Union Grove Camp Grounds. Two acres good level land improved by a frame semi-bungalow containing six rooms and bath. Newly redecorated. Modern kitchen. Large chicken house for 500 chickens. Two car garage. Property capable of producing entire livelihood. An ideal suburban home close to city.

CASH VALLEY

Situated on Cash Valley Road, about three-tenths of a mile from Route No. 40. Two story frame dwelling covered with insel-brick containing seven rooms and bath. Hot air heat. Approximately five acres of land. Priced for immediate sale.

D. P. MILLER CO.
INSURANCE & REALTORS
No. 1 N. Liberty St. — Phone 433

FOR SALE

Located on corner Camden Avenue and Hiland Avenue is this most desirable building site. Frontage 100 ft. and running to a depth of 150 ft. with all conveniences. Price upon application.

FOR SALE

Located 836 Windsor Road, Dingle, is this modern, eight room, dwelling containing two baths and lavatory. Garage and laundry room in basement. Completely insulated. Storm windows and doors. Heated by automatic hot air furnace, gas fired. Construction frame with John Manville shingles. Possession within fifteen days. Inspection by appointment. Priced right for immediate sale.

JAMES W. BEACHAM
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
309 S. Centre St. — Cumberland, Md.
Phone 3844 — Evening Phone 2778-J

Home and investment property. At 12 Virginia Ave. is this 3 story brick well built and well planned dwelling having 5 rooms first floor, 4 rooms and bath second floor, 2 large rooms third floor. Hardwood floors and trim on first floor; nice fireplace; 3 porches; hot water gas fired furnace heat; 50 foot lot running through to Arch Street. Immediate possession. Price only $11,000.

3-miles east of Oldtown, Frame and Inselbric Bungalow having 4 rooms, showerbath, water, electric. 3½ acres nice land. Price reduced to $3,500. Liberal terms if desired.

GLENN WATSON & SONS
INSURANCE & REALTORS
213 Virginia Avenue — Phone 381

Priced Right

No. 40 Lamont Street is a six room frame dwelling with bath, gas fired steam heat, front and rear porches, three car frame garage. This home has toilet and shower on first floor and could easily be used as two apartments.

"see PERRIN about it"

Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. — Phone 422

WEEKLY SPECIALS

4 room bungalow, electric and well water in house. 3 acres ground. Short Gap, W. Va. Price $3500.

Six room brick home, 524 N. Nechanic Street, $5350.

Frazee Farm, 170 acres, located on Town Creek, 3 miles from Flintstone, Md. Good buildings. 30 minutes drive from Cumberland.

6 ROOM modern home. A-1 condition. Immediate possession. This property can be financed. Very Reasonable Terms. Main Street, Ridgeley.

J. S. HUTTON, Realtor
9 Bridge St., Ridgeley — Phone 5845

6 room modern brick home located on Bedford Road, approximately 1 mile from City Limits. City water, large living room, built-in fireplace, dining room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms on second floor, full bath, ½ bath, full basement, hot water gas fired furnace. Lot 135 x 200. Double garage, well landscaped.

Large lot one mile from city limits on Bedford Road. City water and gas available. $1200.

LOTS on Route 40, west side of Martin's Mountain.

LOTS on Route 220, one mile north of Rawlings.

C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
12 Bridge Street — Ridgeley, W. Va.
Phone 1549 or 2997-R

FOR SALE

DECATUR ST., Brick duplex, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath on 1st floor, 4 rooms, hall room and bath on 2nd floor, attic, concreted basement, furnace, hot water, large level lot, 2 garages, property in good condition, possession of one apartment, an excellent investment at the price. Price on application.

COLUMBIA AVE., Brick dwelling, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, oak trim and floors on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, hall and bath on 2nd floor, attic, concreted basement, hot water heat, automatic water heater, laundry, porches front and rear, level lot to alley, possession. Price on application.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. — Phone 4142

Bowling Green. Desirable brick dwelling of pre-war construction. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room, first floor. Three bedrooms and bath second floor. Garage in basement. Hardwood floors. Warm air heat. Large lot.

National Highway. Large modern dwelling. Containing living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room first floor, five bedrooms and bath second floor. Lot 100 x 400. Excellent location for tourist home.

Mt. Savage. Apartment house. Contains three — three-room and one four-room apartments. Two baths. Good investment at price asked.

WIEBEL and WORKMEISTER
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
115½ Frederick Street — Phone 3453

FOR SALE

408 Woodside Avenue—Two story stucco on frame, composition roof, dwelling — front and rear porches—Living, dining room and kitchen. Second foor large center hall leading to four good size bed rooms and bath. All rooms are private. Hot air furnace in basement—Register in each room—Hot water tank. Make this your home. SPECIAL PRICE $5,800.00.

328 Emily Street — 6 room dwelling — Cheap for quick sale—Immediate possession.

CARL F. SCHMUTZ
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE
Second Floor — Phone 1180
Corner Baltimore & South Liberty Streets

Dignified — Attractive

JOHNSON HEIGHTS: Almost new modern five room brick bungalow; cheerful living room with open brick fireplace, dinette, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, modern bath; very attractive basement with recreation room, laundry room, shower, lavatory and commode, gas furnace, garage. Large attic that could be made into two additional rooms. Beautiful corner lot nicely landscaped with trees and flowers. Ask to see this soon.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
REALTOR - INSURANCE
20 South Centre Street — Phone 5576

FOR SALE

If you are looking for a large well built house in A-1 condition, located in a small town about six miles from Cumberland, let us show you this modern six room brick—with automatic heat—very larg well landscaped lot—detached garage. The owners of this property are leaving town and this property could be occupied immediately. Call us for an appointment.

Located in Potomac Park on an improved street, we have this large frame dwelling with eight rooms and bath—gas fired warm air heat. This property is in good condition and is located on a lot 84' x 120'. Would be ideal for a large family—call us for an appointment to see this property. Priced at $9,000.00.

D. C. GOODFELLOW AGENCY
REAL ESTATE — STORAGE — INSURANCE
131 N. Centre Street — Phone 2893

The operation life of jet engines (without overhaul) has been increased during the past two years almost ten-fold.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Henry Orlando Barncord, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 10th day of February, 1952. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1951.

JOHN MITCHELL BARNCORD
Executor
Route 5, Vocke Road
Cumberland, Maryland
Adv.—N-Aug. 13-20-27-Sept. 3

Law Offices of Paul M. Fletcher
111 Union Street
Cumberland, Maryland

Helen J. Martin, Plaintiff, vs. John C. Martin, Defendant, No. 22,180 Equity, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII for the Plaintiff, Helen J. Martin, of Lonaconing, Allegany County, Maryland, against her husband, John C. Martin, Defendant, whose last known address was 1847 Covington Street, Baltimore, Maryland, and whose residence is unknown, two successive subpoenaes having been issued against the said John C. Martin and returned "Non Est" by the Sheriff of Baltimore City.

The bill states that on the 25th day of September, 1943, the said Helen J. Martin was married to John C. Martin, with whom she resided until November, 1949; that the said John C. Martin has declared his intention to live with her no longer and has abandoned her without any just cause or reason and that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for more than eighteen months and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation. That the said Helen J. Martin and John C. Martin have had by said marriage four children who are still alive, viz: John E., born on the 16th day of January, 1944, Bonita G., born on the 26th day of January, 1945, Charles J., born on the 7th day of July, 1947, and Richard A., born on the 20th day of June, 1950, and that the said Helen J. Martin asks the guardianship and custody of the said infant child.

It is thereupon this 18th day of August, 1951, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in equity, that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County once each week for four (4) successive weeks before the 19th day of September, 1951, giving notice to the said John C. Martin, against whom two successive subpoenaes have been returned "Non Est," of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint and warning him to be and appear in this Court in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 5th day of October, 1951, to show cause, if any he may have, why a decree ought not be passed as prayed.

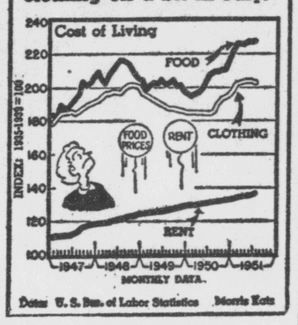
JOSEPH E. BODEN
Clerk

True Copy: Test:
Joseph E. Boden, Clerk
—Adv.—N-Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3-10

Spotlight On Business

LIVING COST PEAK

Food, rent reach new highs; clothing off a bit in July.



Coon Hunters Stage First Fall Field Trial

Steve Bowling's Speed and Henry Harclerode's Prince took top honors in the first fall field trial of the Allegany County Coon Hunters Association yesterday at Raines' farm eight miles east of Cumberland on Route 40.

Steve Bowling's Speed copped the final treed event, Henry Harclerode's Prince won the final line event and a special event, coon on a log in water.

Twenty-five dogs were entered.

Grantsville, Meyersdale Score In Loop Playoff

Semi-final series for the championship of the Southern Somerset County Baseball League opened yesterday with Grantsville and Meyersdale, Pa., racking up victories in the best-of-three playoffs.

Grantsville edged out Keyser's Ridge 6-5 at Salisbury, Pa., and Meyersdale shut out Confluence 7-0 at Meyersdale, Pa.

Grantsville, scoring all its runs in the first and third innings, was led at the plate by Davis and Huff, each with two hits. Earl Gracey banged out three for four and Beeman two for three for Keyser's Ridge. Score:

KEYSER'S RIDGE .. 000 200 210—5 9 2
GRANTSVILLE ..... 105 000 00x—6 7 2
E. Gracey and L. Johnson; Edwards and Oester.

Dr. Rozum Wins

Dr. J. K. Rozum captured the men's straight handicap golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club over the weekend with a gross score of 72 and a handicap of 8 for a net total of 64.

Winners on par 3 drives closest to the pins were:

John Creegan, No. 1; George Garlitz, No. 6; Walter Eyler, No. 10; John McClure, No. 12; C. H. Griggs, No. 13; and Max Bastian, Nos. 15 and 18.

Toll Mounts

(Continued from Page 14)

seen going down at the spot where the boat overturned.

State Police began a search immediately, but was called off Saturday night because of rain. Cpl. Samuel Conrad, who is stationed in Garrett County by the State Police, was in charge of rescue operations, which may be resumed today.

A two-car collision at Denton early Sunday morning killed Betty May Willey, 19, of Cambridge, and sent two other persons to the Easton Memorial Hospital.

State Police said the girl was with a party of four returning to Cambridge after spending the evening at a dancing place near Denton. Their car collided with another at the intersection of State Routes 313 and 404 in Denton.

The injured were identified as Eva Robbins of Cambridge and George Bernard Jones of Orange, Va., who were with Miss Willey in a car driven by Henry Buchanan of Baxley, Ga., a Department of Agriculture food inspector stationed at Cambridge.

Shot At Cambridge

State Trooper Gus G. Koste, said Buchanan failed to stop for a Stop sign and his car was struck by one occupied by Edward C. Fuchs of Preston and Charles Wickard of Cumberland. Fuchs and Wickard suffered only minor injuries. Koste said Buchanan was taken to the Denton jail and would be charged with manslaughter.

Charles Ward, 26, of (1615 N. Marston Street,) Philadelphia died of gunshot wounds after a sidewalk argument in Cambridge.

Police Chief Grason Price said Robinson Hughes of Hurlock be came enraged at a remark Ward made to a woman on the street and fired several times at the visiting Philadelphian. One of the shots struck a bystander, Ruby Spry.

Price said Ward fell to the pavement to escape the shots, and that Hughes went over to him and fired as he stood above the victim. Hughes was arrested on the spot and taken to the Cambridge jail, where a murder charge was lodged against him.

Crash Near Ridgeley

In a highway mishap near Ridgeley, yesterday evening seven persons were injured, three of which were admitted to Memorial Hospital. The accident involved cars driven by George Mitchell, 28, a soldier from Fort Belvoir, Va., and one driven by Howard Null, 42, Ridgeley.

Mitchell suffered head injuries. Two other Fort Belvoir soldiers riding with him, Frank Evenson, 19, was admitted for x-rays, and Roland E. Arford, 22, suffered lacerations of the head.

In the other car, Dull, his wife, Bessie, his brother Kenneth, 40, also from Ridgeley, and Mrs. Thelma Welch, 25, of 944 Gay Street, riding together, were not seriously injured. Hospital attendants did not say if any of the four of the second automobile would be admitted.

Phils End Losing Skein, Top Braves, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 (INS)—The Philadelphia Phillies ended a four game losing streak today when they defeated the Boston Braves, 5 to 3 in a game cut to six innings by rain.

The Phillies picked up four runs in the third inning off Rookie Dave Cole on three singles, an error and a triple by Willie Jones which drove home two of the markers. Score:

BOSTON ..... 000 300—3 10 2
PHILADELPHIA ..... 004 100—5 5 2
Cole, Estock (6) and Cooper. Church, Hansen (4) and Seminick. WP—Hansen. Game called at end of 6, rain.

Unser Tops In AA

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2 (AP)—American Association Baseball writers today selected Albert Bernard Unser, Milwaukee catcher, as the league's most valuable player of 1951.

Today's Selections

ATLANTIC CITY
By International News Service
1—Early Victory, Prewitt, Kelagher.
2—Camp Rhymer, Listen Tiger, Will I.
3—Hankie, Prince Rensom, Hat Check Girl.
4—Bank Coal, Laughing Fox, Star Shooter.
5—Calater, Elmo's Choice, Inanabout.
6—Ennobled, Cuore, Kinsman.
7—Romantype, Hermes, Podoloff.
8—Quirinus, Battersea Box, Keyhole.
9—Bases Loaded, Little Bobby, Townhouse.
BEST—Romantype.

Randall Park Entries

(POST 12:30 PED)

1—$1,100, claiming, maidens, 2 y, 6 f.

Inimical	113	Lady Garnet	113
Ann Whitewash	113	Spinster Maid	113
Be Lovely	113	Tattooed Lady	113
xRanch Girl	108	Blue Rooster	116
Chia Mia	113	Mi-Ma	113
Stentor	116	Dye	116
Appellation	113	Dr. Himmy	116
Sir Tardy	116	Happy Bull	116

2—$1,100, claiming, 3 y and up, 6 f.

Go Devil	112	Christine B.	109
Heddy B.	115	Gay	115
Psychic Red	115	Fleet Imp	112
xHis Honor	113	Dr. Mac	112
Benvenuto	115	Out	99
Burgoo Dream	109	World Empress	109
Mr. Sharp	104	Roaring Sea	115
Fly Demon	112	Pegarvey	107

3—$1,300, claiming, 3 y and up, 1¾ m.

Hasty Count	112	Logansport	114
Pied D'Alouette	117	Prince Aumar	108
Dee Gee S.	112	xCombatore	112
Rex Ora	117		

4—$1,400, claiming, 3 y and up, 1¼ m.

Omaberry	115	Tony B.	115
Queen Aumar	104	High Test	115
xCorn King	110	a-Vivian's Best	110
a-With Ease	115		

a—Boshamer entry.

5—$1,300, allowances, 3 y, 6 f.

Llanton	118	Custombilt	118
Barter Wise	112	Clydestown	118
Ky. River	118	Eland	118
Princess Prim	115	Santow	112
Juicy Bite	115	Timeboy	112
King's Lane	115	Bendanear	115

6—$1,500, claiming, 3 y and up, 1⅛ m.

Scarlet Light	112	Bellisan	115
Memphis Flyer	115	Fire Fox	115
Alamahd	115	Tunesmith	115
Country Editor	115		

7—$1,200, maidens, 3 and 4 y, 6 f.

Nickleby	118	Big Sid	110
Fast Action	107	Sonnybras	110
War Might	110	Mr. Fervid	110
Hot Ash	107	Equidash	110
Judy Boy	110	Wee Egret	110
Vi's Pride	107	Rusty Gee	110

8—$2,500, allowances, 3 y and up, 6 f.

a-Botafogo	118	Little Imp	118
Morocco Prince	107	Nickey W.	118
Ruthred	110	King Chico	118
a-Mister Morgan	118	Rigor Mortis	107
xDuke Aumar	113		

a—Chambers entry.

9—Scarlet Carnation Handicap, $5,000 added, 3 y and up, fillies and mares, 1 1/16 m.

Big Apple	113	Countess Molly	110
a-My Nell	109	Loran	114
Midst	115	Platterette	105
Donna Boorse	105	Raidicat	103
Golden Earring	104	Cardinal Lady	104
Dance Routine	110	a-Infirst	105
Love Lock	108	Watch Susan	108

a—Anarino and Vollmer entry.

10—Youthful Handicap, $5,000 added, 2 y, 6 f.

Peu-A-Peu	113	c-Shag Tails	115
Holystone	112	Sherwood Girl	105
a-Whirlaron	109	a-Rarelea	117
a-Mad Maid	112	d-Red Romeo	124
Heutel	105	a-Comet Boy	116
First Verse	111	Sun Tiger	110
c-Saddle Bags	107	e-Golden Tempest	104
Piping Arms	102	Mason County	104
Big Sweet	114	e-Flaming Tera	105
Texas Coin	110	Repeat Mandate	109
d-Best Air	109	c-Southern Cookn	110
Elaine Ruth	118		

a—Darby Dan Farm entry; c—Goodwin and Shagrin entry; d—Fry and Buckley entry; e—Lytle entry.

11—$2,000, allowances, 3 y, 6 f.

Noisy	118	xSpunky	107
Sir Ridgewell	115	Elevenpoint	115
xRare Knave	113	Petronel	112
xShooting Sun	110	Silver Valjean	110
Bull Hyde	115	Wee Hash	109
Russell Cave	112		

12—$1,200, claiming, 3 y and up, 1¼ m.

Lucky John	117	Discar	117
November Morn	117	Jlee	115
xBatch's Girl	109	Dolce Mia	114
Beau Wynn	117	Joe Valenti	117
Blenel	117	Bird Flight	106
Trinkel D.	117	Ah Oui	114
Myrtle J.	106	Walters Boy	117
Halcys Mark	114	xWar Kiss	109

x—5 lbs. AAC.

Atlantic City Entries

(FIRST POST 2 P M EDT)

1—$3000, claiming, 3 y, 6 f. ¼

Atomic Maidn	105	Early Victory	115
Kelagher	109	xMake Sway	107
xEl Pabo	104	Short Hills	112
a-Down One	110	Ten Rounds	109
xxPrewittt	110	Kee Dee	109
Free Passes	112	Lucky Lady	109
Jolly Pet	112	xShutter	103
Kist	113	a-Actual	108

a—Blue Valley Stable and Buckley entry

2—$3000, claiming, 4 y and up, 6 f.

a-Listen Tiger	118	Attrusa	107
xa-Well My Word	113	Hard Try	110
Dash For Cash	114	Will I	111
Camp Rhymer	118	Royal Bones	110
Omen	114	xxInfaith	112
V-Jet	114	Sure Glide	110

a—Chadwynne farm and Neuman entry.

3—$3500, 4 y and up, 6 f.

Touch Control	114	Sonofun	114
Hankie	117	Fighting Mad	114
Jungle Feast	110	Hat Check Girl	117
Prince Ransom	120		

4—$3000, claiming, 2 y, 6 f.

Bull Gino	112	a-Scobeyville	117
Icanrun	105	Eighty Eight	112
Star Shooter	112	Our Peggy	114
Rhodes Pet	118	Joi B.	114
a-Blank Coal	120	Laughing Fox	117
Black Al	115	Miss Direct	115

a—Tower Hill farm and Foales entry.

5—$3500, claiming, 3 y, 6 f.

Calater	113	Sky World	112
Bolog	112	Peter W.	112
Nina Rose	109	Diligent	112
Bellanoch	110	Byaway	108
Mah Heavens	112	Manle	109
Elmo's Choice	114	Diamond Head	111
Inanabout	109		

6—Atlantic City Turf Handicap, $25,000 added, 3 y and up, 1 3/16 m., turf.

Alerted	113	Cuore	114
Kinsman	114	Sedgeview	109
Saxony	106	Vamanos	108
Blue Hills	113	Ennobled	116
Dooly	105	Directoire	112
Pilaster	117	Picador	113

7—$3500, allowances, 3 y, 6 f.

Romantype	120	Twisted Trail	117
Dorothys Miss	117	Dividend Payer	117
Go Between	120	Errard Beau	120
Hermes	120	Penoch	120
Pdoloff	120	Bob O'Lee	112
xSeventh Tribe	115	Dusky Ann	117
Warup	120		

8—$3000, claiming, 3 y, 1 1/16 m.

Fair Edna	111	Last Brigade	114
Keyhole	114	Srinagar	104
Trojan War	111	Quick Buck	112
Faster Flower	108	Quirinus	110
Battersea Box	117		

9—$300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16 m., turf.

Little Bobby	120	Epic Chance	114
Fixed Star	111	Mon Baiser	114
a-La Mode	111	Newtown	114
Townhouse	114	Bases Loaded	114
Luxuriant	114	Bombcase	114
xHi-Pi	106	xx b-Even Later	107
b-Braggadocio	114	a-Toy Ming	111
Lucks Here	111		

a—Arphel stable and Mazza entry.
b—Rarco stable and Nixon entry.
x—5 lbs.; xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Timonium Entries

(POST 1:30 PED)

1—$1,000, claiming, 3 y up, 5 f.

Rene's Hero	116	Bad Light	112
White Stripe	113	Blossom Bel	118
O'Silver	111	Lewis A D	121
Cedar Brand	116	Goodrob	115
Flash Up	116	xIngerfire	113
Sagaman	113	Fenland	118
Flying Beam	115	Country Dude	116

2—$1,000, alowances, 3 y, 6½ f.

Dapper Miss	117	xMyral	107
xxRoll Your Own	108	xAlacar	107
xxSweet Rocket	105	xxWrinkles	110
Wise Bet	112	Rugene	117
xxStumptown	108	Hypersonic	117
xxGraduation Pal	105	xxFour West	113
Shilly Shally	112	Listen Lover	112

3—$1,000, allowances, 2 y, 5 f.

Arzew	115	Notre Dame	117
Pass Book	117	Flying Hoss	117
Pip	115	Game Dame	117
No Lien	115	Maid of Hylo	112
Her Tulip	112	Sir Gold	115
Alva H.	117	Edward L.	115
Stephen Gary	115	Soggarth	115

4—$1,000, claiming, 4 y up, 6½ f.

Gilded Fox	118	Winged Nymph	108
Adele G.	113	High Note	118
Tiger Lily	113	Wanima	115
xPoker Club	108	Goldies Fun	112
Some Speed	117	Lady F.	112
Abbe's Time	112	Lenea	112
Sun Goddess	113	Sand Rose	115

5—$1,000, claiming, 3 y up, 5 f.

Grayling	107	Race Tandem	115
Isabel R.	112	xGay Beauty	104
Stepinthedark	118	Hollywoods Boy	110
xRoundelay	107	xFlorida Brave	105
Nightingale	113	Sagagal	118
Miss Burgoo	109	Sabbatical	107

6—$1,100, allowances, 4 y up, 1 1/16 m.

xxStrabane	108	xxBarrani Fire	108
Penny Hill	110	Fleet Magic	109
xBest Rule	113	xxCount Chris	111
Irenic	109	Lilac Lady	106
Havey B.	118	Vera Connelly	113
Sea O Dee	121	Poughbay	118
Dimps	109	Selalmado	118

7—$1,500, allowances, 3 up, 6½ f.

xxWeatherman	120	Helen's Star	111
Rustum	117	Marcion	117
Flash Bulb	114	Bee A. H.	119
xxJudge Elkins	112	xNerve	111
Thin Dime	114		

8—$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 5/8 m.

Count Howard	121	Bullsel	110
Bouplay	110	Denagee	113
Highland Dream	110	Rosedan	121
Subdue	110	xxNo Melody	103
Frank Hunter	110	Hand In Glove	115
Masterdom	110	Bowery Hall	118
xxEconette	108	xPrio Quest	111

Giant tortoises have been known to live more than 150 years.

The cash register was invented in 1879.

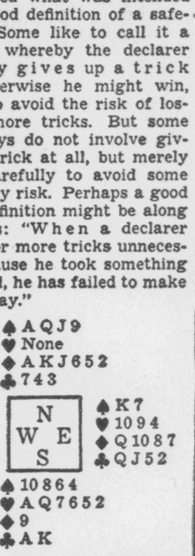
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHAT IS A SAFETY PLAY?

MANY students of the game have offered what was intended to be a good definition of a safety play. Some like to call it a procedure whereby the declarer deliberately gives up a trick which otherwise he might win, in order to avoid the risk of losing still more tricks. But some safety plays do not involve giving up a trick at all, but merely playing carefully to avoid some unnecessary risk. Perhaps a good indirect definition might be along these lines: "When a declarer loses one or more tricks unnecessarily because he took something for granted, he has failed to make a safety play."



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

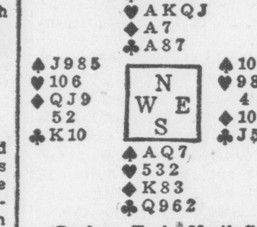
East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♠		

After winning the club Q lead with dummy's K, North gave this deal such careless play that he didn't even realize he was staking all his chances on an even break of the six outstanding diamonds, a minority chance. To the second trick, he finessed the spade 9 to the K and won the spade 7 return with his A, then cleared trumps with the Q. After the diamond A and K, he ruffed the diamond 2 with the spade 10 and was shocked to find West discarding. This left East with the high diamond Q, so he could score no more except with the club and heart aces and a ruff of a heart with the spade J. He accordingly had to lose three more tricks and was down three.

Sound playing, with early work on the diamonds, could have assured that contract. After winning with the club K, he should have led to the diamond A, ruffed the 2 with the spade 8, finessed the spade 9 to the K, won the spade 7 return with the A, ruffed the diamond 5 with the spade 10, used the heart A to discard the club 4, ruffed the heart 2 with the spade J, cleared trumps with the spade Q, established the diamonds by laying down the K to fell the Q, then finished with the diamond J and 6 and the club 7 to the A. Since this would have been based on ruffing diamonds twice, it would have set up the suit against a four-card adverse holding.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

How would you play for 6-No Trumps in the South after the diamond Q lead?

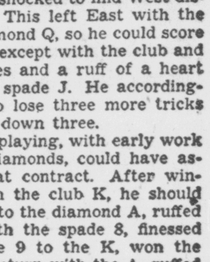
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Vitiated
6. Strikes (slang)
11. Worship
12. Bay window
13. Asiatic goat antelope
14. Man's name (Sp.)
15. Samarium (sym.)
16. Perch
18. Covered with small figures (Her.)
19. Wasteland
21. Hasten
23. Shed, as feathers
27. Sphere of action
30. Intertwine
31. Finches
33. Crude
34. Whalebone
37. Aim
40. Sweet potato
41. Eye (Scot.)
43. Sharp edge of molding
45. Cog wheels
47. Not tight
48. Citrus fruit
49. Vexatious
50. Rub out

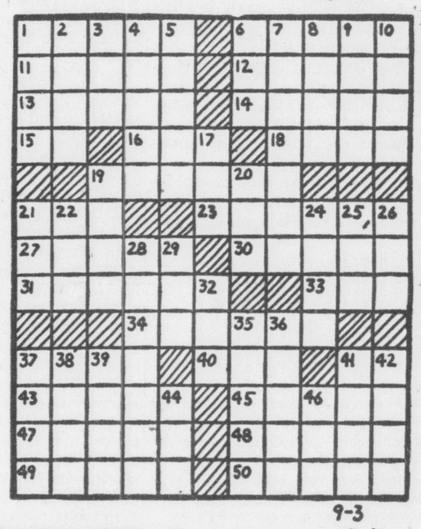
DOWN

1. Go by
2. Notion
3. Heart
4. Stood up
5. Early American explorer
6. Soak up
7. Grapple
8. Officer's assistant
9. Fixed period of time
10. Astringent fruit
17. Evening sun god
19. Antlered animal
20. Small quarrel
21. Owns
22. Anger
24. Mountain pool
25. Girl's name
26. Moisture
28. Golf club
29. A collection
32. Cunning
35. Bird of prey
36. Arabian chieftain (var.)
37. Pant
38. Voided escutcheon
39. Macaws (Braz.)
41. God of love (Gr.)
42. Serf
44. Firmament
46. Wine receptacle



9-2

Saturday's Answer



9-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Q K N Y J H K Q U Y S Y U Y J A, I Q J M C K T D E K M S E P Q Y M P H Y I A P C E Y A — M E J N Y M Z Y J A Y.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THEIR MOTHER HEARTS BESET WITH FEARS, THEIR LIVES BOUND UP IN TENDER LIVES —ROSSETTI.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Wheeling Downs Entries

POST 2:15 PED

1—$900, maidens, 2, 5 f.

a-Turkey	118	Arkannon	118
White Stripe	113	b-Lassitude	118
Happy Admiral	118	a-Everlasting	118
Kidshall	115	b-Gianetti	115
Effren	115		

a—Llangollen Farm entry
b—Coleman entry

2—$900, claiming, 3 up, 1 1/16 m.

xNaturally	109	Giant Drift	111
Hi Henry	114	Iron Penny	114
xPastenaca	109	Royal Doll	111
Little Bly	111	Bonziah Seniah	114
Dusty Moment	111		

3—$900, claiming, 3 up, 6½ f.

O K Scorcher	114	Cedar Al	114
xSunny Hour	106	Leonidoff	114
Westover Lady	111	Possingworth	111
Maid's Son	114	Big Toes	111
Sir Gamble	114	Little Savage	111
Grim Magic	114		

4—$1,000, claiming,

CUMBERLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

Behind this word REALTOR stands your assurance of high ethical dealings in your real estate transactions. Consult a REALTOR and be assured of absolute integrity.

Only Real Estate Board Members are Realtors in Cumberland.

$3,500

will buy any one of the following:

10 Euclid Place. Between N. Centre and N. Mechanic Sts. Brick and concrete block. Half of double. Six rooms, pantry, bath and small basement.

108-110-112-114 Columbia Street. Brick and frame construction. Each contains six rooms and bath with small basement. Priced at $3,500 each if purchased separately.

THE J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
INSURANCE—REALTORS—BONDING
21 So. Centre Street — Phone 458

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

47-49 HUMBIRD STREET — Two story frame apartment building of four apartments, situated on corner lot at intersection of Ella Avenue and Humbird St. Near School and B. & O. Shops. Private Entrances and baths. Monthly Rental $147.50. Owner requires capital for other purposes and has reduced price for quick sale. Call today for inspection.

Price $10,000.

M. D. REINHART AGENCY
REALTORS & INSURANCE
Phone 1896 — Liberty Trust Bldg.

Store Room, Office and Apartment Building For Sale

Newly constructed and located Nos. 152-154 N. Mechanic Street, near new Bus Station.

First floor consists of a spacious store room with double-door entrance, suitable for division making two rooms if desired.

Second floor has a large attractive reception room with two adjoining office rooms. Also a 4-room apartment with modern bath and kitchen. The floors of 3 rooms are hardwood while remainder are covered with asphalt tile.

The sale price on this property is reasonable and is ready for your inspection, at which time the better type of construction and added facilities will be pointed out.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
Realtor — Phone 4070

Modern Home

On the first floor are: Living room, large dining room, sun room, kitchen, pantry and closets. There are three good-size rooms, bath and closets on the second floor. Hardwood floors downstairs. Concreted basement under entire house. Large front porch with tile floor and enclosed with glass. Hot water heat with stoker-fired furnace. Garage. The house is tapestry brick with raked joints. The lot is 66 x 115 feet and beautifully landscaped. This property is located on the corner of two streets.

HARRY B. SIMPSON
REALTOR — INSURANCE
113 Frederick St. — Phone 632 and 2994-W

SUBURBAN HOME

Mason Road, just opposite Union Grove Camp Grounds. Two acres good level land improved by a frame semi-bungalow containing six rooms and bath. Newly redecorated. Modern kitchen. Large chicken house for 500 chickens. Two car garage. Property capable of producing entire livelihood. An ideal suburban home close to city.

CASH VALLEY

Situated on Cash Valley Road, about three-tenths of a mile from Route No. 40. Two story frame dwelling covered with insel-brick containing seven rooms and bath. Hot air heat. Approximately five acres of land. Priced for immediate sale.

D. P. MILLER CO.
INSURANCE & REALTORS
No. 1 N. Liberty St. — Phone 433

FOR SALE

Located on corner Camden Avenue and Hiland Avenue is this most desirable building site. Frontage 100 ft. and running to a depth of 150 ft. with all conveniences. Price upon application.

FOR SALE

Located 836 Windsor Road, Dingle, is this modern, eight room, dwelling containing two baths and lavatory. Garage and laundry room in basement. Completely insulated. Storm windows and doors. Heated by automatic hot air furnace, gas fired. Construction frame with John Manville shingles. Possession within fifteen days. Inspection by appointment. Priced right for immediate sale.

JAMES W. BEACHAM
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
309 S. Centre St. — Cumberland, Md.
Phone 3844 — Evening Phone 2778-J

Home and investment property. At 12 Virginia Ave. is this 3 story brick well built and well planned dwelling having 5 rooms first floor, 4 rooms and bath second floor, 2 large rooms third floor. Hardwood floors and trim on first floor; nice fireplace; 3 porches; hot water gas fired furnace heat; 50 foot lot running through to Arch Street. Immediate possession. Price only $11,000.

3-miles east of Oldtown, Frame and Inselbric Bungalow having 4 rooms, showerbath, water, electric. 3½ acres nice land. Price reduced to $3,500. Liberal terms if desired.

GLENN WATSON & SONS
INSURANCE & REALTORS
213 Virginia Avenue — Phone 381

Priced Right

No. 40 Lamont Street is a six room frame dwelling with bath, gas fired steam heat, front and rear porches, three car frame garage. This home has toilet and shower on first floor and could easily be used as two apartments.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. — Phone 422

WEEKLY SPECIALS

4 room bungalow, electric and well water in house. 3 acres ground. Short Gap, W. Va. Price $3500.

Six room brick home, 524 N. Nechanic Street, $5350.

Frazee Farm, 170 acres, located on Town Creek, 3 miles from Flintstone, Md. Good buildings. 30 minutes drive from Cumberland.

6 ROOM modern home. A-1 condition. Immediate possession. This property can be financed. Very Reasonable Terms. Main Street, Ridgeley.

J. S. HUTTON, Realtor
9 Bridge St., Ridgeley — Phone 8845

6 room modern brick home located on Bedford Road, approximately 1 mile from City Limits. City water, large living room, built-in fireplace, dining room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms on second floor, full bath, ½ bath, full basement, hot water gas fired furnace. Lot 135 x 200. Double garage, well landscaped.

Large lot one mile from city limits on Bedford Road. City water and gas available. $1200.

LOTS on Route 40, west side of Martin's Mountain.

LOTS on Route 220, one mile north of Rawlings.

C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
22 Bridge Street — Ridgeley, W. Va.
Phone 1549 or 2997-R

FOR SALE

DECATUR ST., Brick duplex, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath on 1st floor, 4 rooms, hall room and bath on 2nd floor, attic, concreted basement, furnace, hot water, large level lot, 2 garages, property in good condition, possession of one apartment, an excellent investment at the price. Price on application.

COLUMBIA AVE., Brick dwelling, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, oak trim and floors on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, hall and bath on 2nd floor, attic, concreted basement, hot water heat, automatic water heater, laundry, porches front and rear, level lot to alley, possession. Price on application.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. — Phone 4142

Bowling Green. Desirable brick dwelling of pre-war construction. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room, first floor. Three bedrooms and bath second floor. Garage in basement. Hardwood floors. Warm air heat. Large lot.

National Highway. Large modern dwelling. Containing living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room first floor, five bedrooms and bath second floor. Lot 100 x 400. Excellent location for tourist home.

Mt. Savage. Apartment house. Contains three — three-room and one four-room apartments. Two baths. Good investment at price asked.

WIEBEL and WORKMEISTER
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
115½ Frederick Street — Phone 3453

FOR SALE

408 Woodside Avenue—Two story stucco on frame, composition roof, dwelling — front and rear porches—Living, dining room and kitchen. Second foor large center hall leading to four good size bed rooms and bath. All rooms are private. Hot air furnace in basement—Register in each room—Hot water tank. Make this your home. SPECIAL PRICE $5,800.00.

328 Emily Street — 6 room dwelling — Cheap for quick sale—Immediate possession.

CARL F. SCHMUTZ
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE
Second Floor — Phone 1180
Corner Baltimore & South Liberty Streets

Dignified — Attractive

JOHNSON HEIGHTS: Almost new modern five room brick bungalow; cheerful living room with open brick fireplace, dinette, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, modern bath; very attractive basement with recreation room, laundry room, shower, lavatory and commode, gas furnace, garage. Large attic that could be made into two additional rooms. Beautiful corner lot nicely landscaped with trees and flowers. Ask to see this soon.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
REALTOR - INSURANCE
20 South Centre Street — Phone 5576

FOR SALE

If you are looking for a large well built house in A-1 condition, located in a small town about six miles from Cumberland, let us show you this modern six room brick—with automatic heat—very larg well landscaped lot—detached garage. The owners of this property are leaving town and this property could be occupied immediately. Call us for an appointment.

Located in Potomac Park on an improved street, we have this large frame dwelling with eight rooms and bath—gas fired warm air heat. This property is in good condition and is located on a lot 84' x 120'. Would be ideal for a large family—call us for an appointment to see this property. Priced at $9,000.00.

D. C. GOODFELLOW AGENCY
REAL ESTATE STORAGE INSURANCE
131 N. Centre Street — Phone 2893

The operation life of jet engines (without overhaul) has been increased during the past two years almost ten-fold.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Henry Orlando Barncord, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 10th day of February, 1952. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1951.

JOHN MITCHELL BARNCORD
Executor
Route 5, Vocke Road
Cumberland, Maryland
Adv.—N-Aug. 13-20-27-Sept. 3

Law Offices of Paul M. Fletcher
111 Union Street
Cumberland, Maryland

Helen J. Martin, Plaintiff, vs. John C. Martin, Defendant, No. 22,180 Equity, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII for the Plaintiff, Helen J. Martin, of Lonaconing, Allegany County, Maryland, against her husband, John C. Martin, Defendant, whose last known address was 1847 Covington Street, Baltimore, Maryland, and whose residence is unknown, two successive subpoenaes having been issued against the said John C. Martin and returned "Non Est" by the Sheriff of Baltimore City.

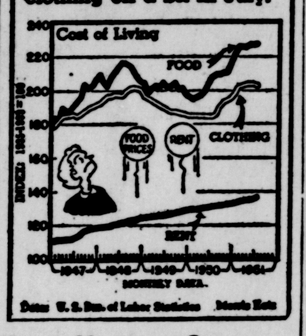
The bill states that on the 25th day of September, 1943, the said Helen J. Martin was married to John C. Martin, with whom she resided until November, 1949; that the said John C. Martin has declared his intention to live with her no longer and has abandoned her without any just cause or reason and that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for more than eighteen months and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation. That the said Helen J. Martin and John C. Martin have had by said marriage four children who are still alive, viz: John E., born on the 16th day of January, 1944, Bonita G., born on the 26th day of January, 1945, Charles J., born on the 7th day of July, 1947, and Richard A., born on the 20th day of June, 1950, and that the said Helen J. Martin asks the guardianship and custody of the said infant child.

It is thereupon this 18th day of August, 1951, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in equity, that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County once each week for four (4) successive weeks before the 19th day of September, 1951, giving notice to the said John C. Martin, against whom two successive subpoenaes have been returned "Non Est," of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint and warning him to be and appear in this Court in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 5th day of October, 1951, to show cause, if any he may have, why a decree ought not be passed as prayed.

JOSEPH E. BODEN
Clerk

True Copy: Test:
Joseph E. Boden, Clerk
—Adv.—N-Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3-10

Spotlight On Business



Coon Hunters Stage First Fall Field Trial

Steve Bowling's Speed and Henry Harclerode's Prince took top honors in the first fall field trial of the Allegany County Coon Hunters Association yesterday at Raines' farm eight miles east of Cumberland on Route 40.

Steve Bowling's Speed copped the final treed event, Henry Harclerode's Prince won the final line event and a special event, coon on a log in water.

Twenty-five dogs were entered.

Grantsville, Meyersdale Score In Loop Playoff

Semi-final series for the championship of the Southern Somerset County Baseball League opened yesterday with Grantsville and Meyersdale, Pa., racking up victories in the best-of-three playoffs.

Grantsville edged out Keyser's Ridge 6-5 at Salisbury, Pa., and Meyersdale shut out Confluence 7-0 at Meyersdale, Pa.

Grantsville, scoring all its runs in the first and third innings, was led at the plate by Davis and Huff, each with two hits. Earl Gracey banged out three for four and Beeman two for three for Keyser's Ridge. Score:

KEYSER'S RIDGE .. 000 200 210—5 9 2
GRANTSVILLE ..... 105 000 00x—6 7 2

E. Gracey and L. Johnson; Edwards and Oester.

Dr. Rozum Wins

Dr. J. K. Rozum captured the men's straight handicap golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club over the weekend with a gross score of 72 and a handicap of 8 for a net total of 64.

Winners on par 3 drives closest to the pins were:

John Creegan, No. 1; George Garlitz, No. 6; Walter Eyler, No. 10; John McClure, No. 12; C. H. Griggs, No. 13; and Max Bastian, Nos. 15 and 18.

Toll Mounts

(Continued from Page 14)

seen going down at the spot where the boat overturned.

State Police began a search immediately, but was called off Saturday night because of rain. Cpl. Samuel Conrad, who is stationed in Garrett County by the State Police, was in charge of rescue operations, which may be resumed today.

A two-car collision at Denton early Sunday morning killed Betty May Willey, 19, of Cambridge, and sent two other persons to the Easton Memorial Hospital.

State Police said the girl was with a party of four returning to Cambridge after spending the evening at a dancing place near Denton. Their car collided with another at the intersection of State Routes 313 and 404 in Denton.

The injured were identified as Eva Robbins of Cambridge and George Bernard Jones of Orange, Va., who were with Miss Willey in a car driven by Henry Buchanan of Baxley, Ga., a Department of Agriculture food inspector stationed at Cambridge.

Shot At Cambridge

State Trooper Gus G. Koste, said Buchanan failed to stop for a Stop sign and his car was struck by one occupied by Edward C. Fuchs of Preston and Charles Wickard of Cumberland. Fuchs and Wickard suffered only minor injuries. Koste said Buchanan was taken to the Denton jail and would be charged with manslaughter.

Charles Ward, 26, of (1615 N. Marston Street,) Philadelphia died of gunshot wounds after a sidewalk argument in Cambridge.

Police Chief Grason Price said Robinson Hughes of Hurlock be came enraged at a remark Ward made to a woman on the street and fired several times at the visiting Philadelphian. One of the shots struck a bystander, Ruby Spry.

Price said Ward fell to the pavement to escape the shots, and that Hughes went over to him and fired as he stood above the victim. Hughes was arrested on the spot and taken to the Cambridge jail, where a murder charge was lodged against him.

Crash Near Ridgeley

In a highway mishap near Ridgeley, yesterday evening seven persons were injured, three of which were admitted to Memorial Hospital. The accident involved cars driven by George Mitchell, 28, a soldier from Fort Belvoir, Va., and one driven by Howard Null, 42, Ridgeley.

Mitchell suffered head injuries. Two other Fort Belvoir soldiers riding with him, Frank Evenson, 19, was admitted for x-rays, and Roland E. Arford, 22, suffered lacerations of the head.

In the other car, Dull, his wife, Bessie, his brother Kenneth, 40, also from Ridgeley, and Mrs. Thelma Welch, 25, of 944 Gay Street, riding together, were not seriously injured. Hospital attendants did not say if any of the four of the second automobile would be admitted.

Phils End Losing Skein, Top Braves, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 (INS)—The Philadelphia Phillies ended a four game losing streak today when they defeated the Boston Braves, 5 to 3 in a game cut to six innings by rain.

The Phillies picked up four runs in the third inning off Rookie Dave Cole on three singles, an error and a triple by Willie Jones which drove home two of the markers. Score:

BOSTON ..... 000 300—3 10 2
PHILADELPHIA ..... 004 100—5 8 2

Cole, Estock (6) and Cooper. Church, Hansen (4) and Seminick. WP—Hansen. Game called at end of 6, rain.

Unser Tops In AA

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2 (AP)—American Association Baseball writers today selected Albert Bernard Unser, Milwaukee catcher, as the league's most valuable player of 1951.

Today's Selections

ATLANTIC CITY
By International News Service

1—Early Victory, Prewitt, Kelagher.
2—Camp Rhymer, Listen Tiger, Will I.
3—Hankie, Prince Rensom, Hat Check Girl.
4—Bank Coal, Laughing Fox, Star Shooter.
5—Calater, Elmo's Choice, Inanabout.
6—Ennobled, Cuore, Kinsman.
7—Romantype, Hermes, Podoloff.
8—Quirinus, Battersea Box, Keyhole.
9—Bases Loaded, Little Bobby, Townhouse.

BEST—Romantype.

Randall Park Entries

(POST 12:30 PED)

1—$1,100, claiming, maidens, 2 y, 6 f.

Inimical	113	Lady Garnet	113
Ann Whitewash	113	Spinster Maid	113
Be Lovely	113	Tattooed Lady	113
xRanch Girl	108	Blue Rooster	116
Chia Mia	113	Mi-Ma	113
Stentor	116	Dye	116
Appellation	113	Dr. Himmy	116
Sir Tardy	116	Happy Bull	116

2—$1,100, claiming, 3 y and up, 6 f.

Go Devil	112	Christine B.	109
Heddy B.	115	Gay	115
Psychic Red	115	Fleet Imp	112
xHis Honor	113	Dr. Mac	112
Benvenuto	115	Out	99
Burgoo Dream	109	World Empress	109
Mr. Sharp	104	Roaring Sea	115
Fly Demon	112	Pegarvey	107

3—$1,300, claiming, 3 y and up, 1¾ m.

Hasty Count	112	Logansport	114
Pied D'Alouette	117	Prince Amar	108
Dee Gee S.	112	xCombatore	112
Rex Ora	117		

4—$1,400, claiming, 3 y and up, 1¼ m.

Omaberry	115	Tony B.	115
Queen Aumar	104	High Test	115
xCorn King	110	a-Vivian's Best	110
a-With Ease	115		

a—Boshamer entry.

5—$1,300, allowances, 3 y, 6 f.

Llanton	118	Custombilt	118
Barter Wise	112	Clydestown	118
Ky. River	118	Eland	118
Princess Prim	115	Santow	112
Juicy Bite	115	Timeboy	112
King's Lane	115	Bendanear	115

6—$1,500, claiming, 3 y and up, 1⅛ m.

Scarlet Light	112	Bellisan	115
Memphis Flyer	115	Fire Fox	115
Alamahd	115	Tunesmith	115
Country Editor	115		

7—$1,200, maidens, 3 and 4 y, 6 f.

Nickleby	118	Big Sid	110
Past Action	107	Sonnybraa	110
War Might	110	Mr. Fervid	110
Hot Ash	107	Equidash	110
Judy Boy	110	Wee Egret	110
Vi's Pride	107	Rusty Gee	110

8—$2,500, allowances, 3 y and up, 6 f.

a-Botafogo	118	Little Imp	118
Morocco Prince	107	Nickey W.	118
Ruthred	110	King Chico	118
a-Mister Morgan	118	Rigor Mortis	107
xDuke Aumar	113		

a—Chambers entry.

9—Scarlet Carnation Handicap, $5,000 added, 3 y and up, fillies and mares, 1 1/16 m.

Big Apple	113	Countess Molly	110
a-My Nell	109	Loran	114
Midst	115	Platterette	105
Donna Boorse	105	Raidicat	103
Golden Earring	104	Cardinal Lady	104
Dance Routine	110	a-Infirst	105
Love Lock	108	Watch Susan	108

a—Anarino and Vollmer entry.

10—Youthful Handicap, $5,000 added, 2 y, 6 f.

Peu-A-Peu	113	c-Shag Tails	115
Holystone	112	Sherwood Girl	105
a-Whirlaron	109	a-Rarelea	117
a-Mad Maid	112	d-Red Romeo	124
Heutel	105	a-Comet Boy	116
First Verse	111	Sun Tiger	110
c-Saddle Bags	107	e-Golden Tempest	104
Piping Arms	102	Mason County	104
Big Sweet	114	e-Flaming Tera	105
Texas Coin	110	Repeat Mandate	109
d-Best Air	109	c-Southern Cookn	110
Elaine Ruth	118		

a—Darby Dan Farm entry; c—Goodwin and Shagrin entry; d—Fry and Buckley entry; e—Lytle entry.

11—$2,000, allowances, 3 y, 6 f.

Noisy	118	xSpunky	107
Sir Ridgewell	115	Elevenpoint	115
xRare Knave	113	Petronel	112
xShooting Sun	110	Silver Valjean	110
Bull Hyde	115	Wee Hash	109
Russell Cave	112		

12—$1,200, claiming, 3 y and up, 1¼ m.

Lucky John	117	Discar	117
November Morn	117	Jlee	117
xBatch's Girl	109	Dolce Mia	114
Beau Wynn	117	Joe Valenti	117
Blenel	117	Bird Flight	106
Trinkel D.	117	Ah Oui	114
Myrtle J.	106	Walters Boy	117
Halcys Mark	114	xWar Kiss	109

x—5 lbs. AAC.

Atlantic City Entries

(FIRST POST 2 P M EDT)

1—$3000, claiming, 3 y, 6 f. ¼

Atomic Maidn	105	Early Victory	115
Kelagher	109	xMake Sway	107
xEl Pabo	104	Short Hills	112
a-Down One	110	Ten Rounds	109
xxPrewittt	110	Kee Dee	109
Free Passes	112	Lucky Lady	109
Jolly Pet	112	xShutter	103
Kist	113	a-Actual	108

a—Blue Valley Stable and Buckley entry

2—$3000, claiming, 4 y and up, 6 f.

a-Listen Tiger	118	Attrusa	107
xa-Well My Word	113	Hard Try	110
Dash For Cash	114	Will I	111
Camp Rhymer	118	Royal Bones	110
Omen	114	xxInfaith	112
V-Jet	114	Sure Glide	110

a—Chadwynne farm and Neuman entry.

3—$3500, 4 y and up, 6 f.

Touch Control	114	Sonofun	114
Hankie	117	Fighting Mad	114
Jungle Feast	110	Hat Check Girl	117
Prince Ransom	120		

4—$3000, claiming, 2 y, 6 f.

Bull Gino	112	a-Scobeyville	117
Icanrun	105	Eighty Eight	112
Star Shooter	112	Our Peggy	112
Rhodes Pet	118	Joi B.	114
a-Blank Coal	120	Laughing Fox	117
Black Al	115	Miss Direct	115

a—Tower Hill farm and Foales entry.

5—$3500, claiming, 3 y, 6 f.

Calater	113	Sky World	112
Bolog	112	Peter W.	112
Nina Rose	109	Diligent	112
Bellanoch	108	Byaway	108
Mah Heavens	112	Manie	109
Elmo's Choice	114	Diamond Head	111
Inanabout	109		

6—Atlantic City Turf Handicap, $25,000 added, 3 y and up, 1 3/16 m., turf.

Alerted	113	Cuore	114
Kinsman	114	Sedgeview	109
Saxony	106	Vamanos	108
Blue Hills	113	Ennobled	116
Dooly	105	Directoire	112
Pilaster	117	Picador	113

7—$3500, allowances, 3 y, 6 f.

Romantype	120	Twisted Trail	117
Dorothys Miss	117	Dividend Payer	117
Go Between	120	Errard Beau	120
Hermes	120	Penocc	120
Pdoloff	120	Bob O'Lee	112
xSeventh Tribe	115	Dusky Ann	117
Warup	120		

8—$3000, claiming, 3 y, 1 1/16 m.

Fair Edna	111	Last Brigade	114
Keyhole	114	Srinagar	104
Trojan War	111	Quick Buck	112
Easter Flower	108	Quirinus	110
Battersea Box	117		

9—$300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16 m., turf.

Little Bobby	120	Epic Chance	114
Fixed Star	111	Mon Baiser	114
a-La Mode	111	Newtown	114
Townhouse	114	Bases Loaded	114
Luxuriant	114	Bombcase	114
xHi-Pi	106	xx b-Even Later	107
b-Braggadocio	114	a-Toy Ming	111
Lucks Here	111		

a—Arphel stable and Mazza entry.
b—Rarco stable and Nixon entry.
x—5 lbs.; xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Timonium Entries

(POST 1:30 PED)

1—$1,000, claiming, 3 y up, 5 f.

Rene's Hero	116	Bad Light	112
White Stripe	113	Blossom Bel	118
O'Silver	111	Lewis A D	121
Cedar Brand	116	Goodrob	115
Flash Up	116	xIngerfire	113
Sagaman	113	Fenland	118
Flying Beam	115	Country Dude	116

2—$1,000, alowances, 3 y, 6½ f.

Dapper Miss	117	xMyral	107
xxRoll Your Own	108	xAlacar	107
xxSweet Rocket	105	xxWrinkles	110
Wise Bet	112	Rugene	117
xxStumptown	108	Hypersonic	117
xxGraduation Pal	105	xxFour West	113
Shilly Shally	112	Listen Lover	112

3—$1,000, allowances, 2 y, 5 f.

Arzew	115	Notre Dame	117
Pass Book	117	Flying Hoss	117
Pip	115	Game Dame	117
No Lien	115	Maid of Hylo	112
Her Tulip	112	Sir Gold	115
Alva H.	117	Edward L.	115
Stephen Gary	115	Soggarth	115

4—$1,000, claiming, 4 y up, 6½ f.

Gilded Fox	118	Winged Nymph	108
Adele G.	113	High Note	118
Tiger Lily	113	Wanima	115
xPoker Club	108	Goldies Fun	112
Some Speed	117	Lady F.	112
Abbe's Time	112	Lenea	112
Sun Goddess	113	Sand Rose	115

5—$1,000, claiming, 3 y up, 5 f.

Grayling	107	Race Tandem	115
Isabel R.	112	xGay Beauty	104
Stepinthedark	118	Hollywoods Boy	110
xRoundelay	107	xFlorida Brave	105
Nightingale	113	Sagagal	118
Miss Burgoo	109	Sabbatical	107

6—$1,100, allowances, 4 y up, 1 1/16 m.

xxStrabane	108	xxBarrani Fire	108
Penny Hill	110	Fleet Magic	109
xBest Rule	113	xxCount Chris	111
Irenic	109	Lilac Lady	106
Havey B.	118	Vera Connelly	113
Sea O Dee	121	Poughbay	118
Dimps	109	Selalmado	118

7—$1,500, allowances, 3 up, 6½ f.

xxWeatherman	120	Helen's Star	111
Rustum	117	Marcion	117
Flash Bulb	114	Bee A. H.	119
xxJudge Elkins	112	xNerve	111
Thin Dime	114		

8—$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 5/8 m.

Count Howard	121	Bullsel	110
Bouplay	110	Denagee	113
Highland Dream	110	Rosedan	121
Subdue	110	xxNo Melody	103
Frank Hunter	110	Hand In Glove	115
Masterdom	110	Bowery Hall	118
xxEconette	108	xPrio Quest	111

9—$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.

Pepper Lou	118	Ess Jay Ess	118
Dark Heather	118	Hi Lucille	111
Light Umber	115	Commodore K.	114
Covey Boy	118	Cheick Air	118

x—5 lbs. AAC.

Giant tortoises have been known to live more than 150 years.

The cash register was invented in 1879.

Wheeling Downs Entries

POST 2:15 PED

1—$900, maidens, 2, 5 f.

a-Turkey	118	Arkannon	118
Foxy Sun	118	b-Lassitude	118
Happy Admiral	118	a-Everlasting	118
Kidshall	115	b-Gianetti	118
Effren	115		

a—Llangollen Farm entry
b—Coleman entry

2—$900, claiming, 3 up, 1 1/16 m.

xNaturally	109	Giant Drift	111
Hi Henry	114	Iron Penny	114
xPastenaca	109	Royal Doll	111
Little Bly	111	Bonziah Seniah	114
Dusty Moment	111		

3—$900, claiming, 3 up, 6½ f.

O K Scorcher	114	Cedar Al	114
xSunny Hour	106	Leonidoff	114
Westover Lady	111	Possingworth	111
Maid's Son	114	Big Toes	111
Sir Gamble	114	Little Savage	111
Grim Magic	114		

4—$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 6½ f.

Deloplay	110	xAuditor	113
Scrimmage	114	Sky Mission	111
Cousin Betty	111	Teddy Smart	118
xLost and Found	109	Captain Fay	114

5—$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 6½ f.

Wise John	118	Orewissie	115
Rough Maid	110	Pine Tree	111
Shuffler	118	xProud Miss	110
Westover Dad	118	xWise Cloud	106
xNod-On	113		

6—$1,200, allowances, 3 up, 6½ f.

a-Red	113	Ranger Mosby	113
b-Uncle Drew	119	xPreda May	105
Whirl Off	108	a-Admiral Beatty	108
Master Harold	119	b-Saralee C.	116
Geraday	113	xSextant	108
Grand Prospect	113		

a—Llangollen Farm entry
b—Weckwerth and Schmidt entry

7—$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 5 f.

Talcum Spray	113	Merita	119
Valley Dream	113	Ferma	116
Mahill	119	Honeyone	116
Miss Hal	107	Miss Marlo	116

8—$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 6½ f.

Halogi	114	Star Event	106
Cookie Baby	111	Beaming Moose	119
xG. P. Jr.	104	Phantom Devil	119
Royal Flame	114	Sporty Joe	114
Waxon	114	Thor	114

9—$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 1 1/16 m.

Pepper Lou	118	Ess Jay Ess	118
Dark Heather	118	Hi Lucille	111
Light Umber	115	Commodore K.	114
Covey Boy	118	Cheick Air	118

x—5 lbs. AAC.

U. S. domestic scheduled airlines set a new world record for safety in 1950, with passenger fatality rate of only 1.1 per million passenger-miles flown.

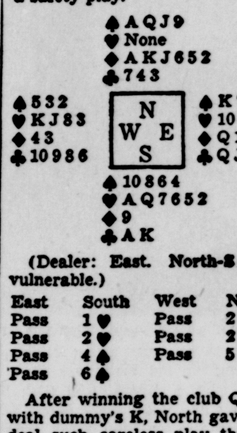
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHAT IS A SAFETY PLAY?

MANY students of the game have offered what was intended to be a good definition of a safety play. Some like to call it a procedure whereby the declarer deliberately gives up a trick which otherwise he might win, in order to avoid the risk of losing still more tricks. But some safety plays do not involve giving up a trick at all, but merely playing carefully to avoid some unnecessary risk. Perhaps a good indirect definition might be along these lines: "When a declarer loses one or more tricks unnecessarily because he took something for granted, he has failed to make a safety play."



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

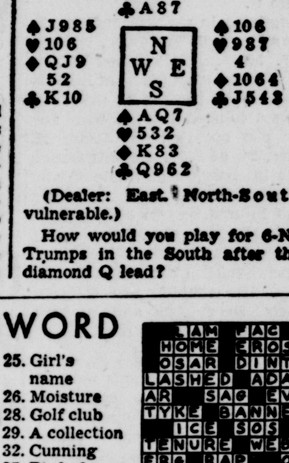
East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♠		

After winning the club Q lead with dummy's K, North gave this deal such careless play that he didn't even realize he was staking all his chances on an even break of the six outstanding diamonds, a minority chance. To the second trick, he finessed the spade 9 to the K and won the spade 7 return with his A, then cleared trumps with the Q. After the diamond A and K, he ruffed the diamond 2 with the spade 10 and was shocked to find West discarding. This left East with the high diamond Q, so he could score no more except with the club and heart aces and a ruff of a heart with the spade J. He accordingly had to lose three more tricks and was down three.

Sound playing, with early work on the diamonds, could have assured that contract. After winning with the club K, he should have led to the diamond A, ruffed the 2 with the spade 8, finessed the spade 9 to the K, won the spade 7 return with the A, ruffed the diamond 5 with the spade 10, used the heart A to discard the club 4, ruffed the heart 2 with the spade J, cleared trumps with the spade Q, established the diamonds by laying down the K to fell the Q, then finished with the diamond J and 6 and the club 7 to the A. Since this would have been based on ruffing diamonds twice, it would have set up the suit against a four-card adverse holding.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



Toll Mounts In Series Of Holiday Mishaps

Car Crashes And Drowning Are Listed

Rough water forced Maryland State Police yesterday to postpone a search for the body of Raymond Bowers, about 40, of West Leiserring, in Fayette County, Pa., who was reported drowned in Deep Creek Lake. The search will continue again this morning.

In an auto accident, John R. Leydig, 30, RFD No. 1, Hyndman, Pa., is in Allegany Hospital with a possible fractured skull and other injuries sustained in a two-car crash Friday on Route 36 near Corriganville.

Hospital attendants reported that Leydig, who also has a fractured left arm and two injured ribs was in serious condition Saturday night, but somewhat improved yesterday.

State Trooper Raymond P. McGuire said Leydig's car upset and an automobile operated by Homer Troutman, 24, of Hyndman, crashed into it.

Remaining in serious condition in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, is Robert P. Masten, 6416 Grieg Street, Deat Pleant, Md., with head injuries received when the car he was driving west collided headon with another car operated by James H. Hunter, 24, of 630½ Lincoln Street, at the intersection of Route 40 and Parkersburg Road early Saturday.

Also injured and in Miners Hospital is Masten's wife, Ruby Jo, 23, with a possible fractured hip. There was no change in her condition yesterday. The couple's two children, Patricia, 20 months and Barbara, nine months, were not hurt.

Tucker County Mishap

Meanwhile, four persons were injured Saturday night, three critically, when a truck operated by Clem Moyer, 27, got out of control near the Lee Miller farm in the Bull Run section of Tucker County, W. Va., and fell 250 feet over an embankment into a creek. Moyer was only slightly hurt, but Mrs. Virginia Moyer, 24, and two young children are in Tucker County Hospital, Parsons, W. Va., where they remained in critical condition last night.

Believed Drowned

At Deep Creek Lake, Police were forced to stop the search for the body of Bowers again yesterday because of rough water.

LaVale Barracks authorities stated that Bowers was in a small outboard motorboat with three other persons, not identified, when it overturned about 5:20 p. m. Saturday near Thayer's Tavern.

The other three persons swam to shore safely, but Bowers was last

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

OFFERS FIRST SOLEMN MASS — Rev. Ronald Lawler, O. F. M. Cap., (center), who was ordained Friday, is seen yesterday following his first solemn high mass in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Standing to his right are Rev. James Hannon, provincial vocational director; Rev. Louis Glantz, pastor of the church, and Rev. Ernest Horning, assistant pastor. To his left are Rev. Gerald J. Oeler, Renova, Pa., and Rev. Gary Stakem, who was ordained with Father Ronald and will celebrate his first solemn high mass today at 9:30 a.m. in SS. Peter and Paul Church. In the foreground is little Vicki Busch, spiritual bride in the ceremony. At her left is Alice Cumiskey, spiritual bridesmaid and Retta Busch, (right) spiritual bridesmaid. Father Ronald is the son of Mrs. Leo T. Lawler, 214 Fayette Street. A reception for the newly ordained priest was held last night in the parish hall. The reception for Father Gary will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

Jury Is Being Rounded Up For Trial Of Youths

Arson Cases Set For Tomorrow

Circuit Court attaches are rounding out a special jury panel for the trial Tuesday for four Westernport youths accused of wrecking a train, setting fire to a powder magazine, and other crimes.

Eight members of the panel for the April term have been recalled, and sheriff's deputies Friday began calling 15 new talismen yesterday.

Scheduled for trial Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. are William David Taylor, 18; his brother, Paul Russell Taylor, 15; John Francis Humes, 15, and Arthur Lee Kerling, 25.

William Taylor was convicted during the April term on an arson charge resulting from a powder magazine explosion last December 28. He is now serving a term at the Maryland Reformatory for Males, Breathedsville.

His brother, Paul Taylor, and Kerling are in county jail awaiting their trial and Humes is free on bond.

Additional talismen had to be called for the trials because the 12 jurors who convicted William Taylor last April were disqualified. Five others were excused for various reasons.

The trials are scheduled to begin at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday. William Taylor will be brought here from the Reformatory to stand trial.

NEW TEACHER — Miss Kathleen M. Robb, New Bloomfield, Pa., will be a speech correctionist in Allegany County Schools when the schools reopen Thursday. She is a graduate of Pennsylvania State Teachers College.

Police Probing Sudden Death Of Waitress

Police are continuing an extensive probe into the death of Mrs. Harriett Spriggs, 38-year-old local waitress, who died in a Ridgeley, W. Va. apartment sometime Friday night or Saturday morning. Death was attributed to a blood clot which may have been induced by a blow on the head or a fall, police observed.

West Virginia State Police, who are conducting an investigation in conjunction with Cumberland police, reported that an autopsy performed Saturday at Memorial Hospital showed that Mrs. Harriett Spriggs died from the sub-dural hematoma.

Police said Mrs. Spriggs was found in the two-room apartment of John Howsare, a worker for a local contractor.

State Trooper W. F. Bowley, of Keyser, said the case is still open with the investigation to continue until the inquest, which is scheduled for the middle of this week.

The events leading up to the victim's death were listed by Trooper Bowley as these: The couple left the Front Street section early Friday morning by taxi and went to Howsare's apartment at 10 Mertens Street, Ridgeley.

The next day Howsare returned to Cumberland while the woman stayed in the apartment, saying she was ill. Howsare said he returned Friday evening and went to sleep.

When he woke up about 1 a. m. Saturday, she was dead, he claimed Justice of the Peace C. A. Jewell, of Ridgeley, was called, and Jewell in turn summoned State Police.

Jewell said that during the evening the landlady had heard her moaning.

Jewell reported there were three bruises on the woman's body, one on the left temple that contributed to her death, another on her right cheek and the third on her wrist.

Investigators said the bruises could have been sustained in a fall or could have been inflicted by another person.

Assisting in the probe are Lieutenants E. R. Lilya and James E. Van, of the Cumberland Police Department.

The body of Mrs. Spriggs is at the Kight Funeral Home where services will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Melvin Methodist Church. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Plans Underway For Central Rec Building

Multi-Purpose Structure Proposed

Plans for a multi-purpose warehouse, gymnasium and auditorium for use of the Cumberland Recreation Department are being prepared, Edmund F. Hoey, city recreation director, revealed yesterday.

Plans for the structure are being drawn up by John Kington, of the Corps of Army Engineers, he said.

Kington and Hoey have been conferring on tentative plans for the building which would enable the recreation department to increase its activities during winter months.

The first phase of the work, Hoey said, would be the construction of a unit for storage of Recreation Department equipment.

This unit, he explained, would be integrated later into a multi-purpose gymnasium-auditorium to serve as a center for all city recreation activities.

To be most effective, Hoey said, the rec center would have to be built in a central location.

Hoey said he has discussed tentative plans with Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commissioner of streets and public property, and she believes there is a definite need for the project.

The work, Hoey added, would have to be completed in steps as money becomes available.

At present, the Recreation Department operates 15 playgrounds during the summer season but lacks adequate facilities for a complete year-around program.

Cumberland Man Makes Flight Around World

T/Sgt. Charles L. Wakefield, Cumberland man now serving as an Air Force photographer at headquarters Military Air Transport Service (MATS), Washington, D. C., was one of the airmen aboard the first Boeing C-97 Stratocruisers to circle the world, last month. (August)

Sgt. Wakefield, son of Elmer D. Wakefield of RFD No. 4, was assigned to photograph MATS installations over the 25,000 mile aerial route.

Leaving Washington on July 25, the giant four-engine C-97 carried the Maryland airmen and its crew to Hawaii; Kwajalein; Guam; Japan; Okinawa; India; Thailand; Saudi-Arabia; North Africa; Italy; France; Germany and Iceland. The last leg of the flight was made non-stop from Iceland to Washington, arriving August 27.

Wakefield, who entered the service in 1945, has been a MATS photographer since the command was established in June 1948. He has charge of the headquarters photographic laboratory.

MATS is a world-wide air route command composed of personnel and equipment from both the Air Force and Navy. It is supporting UN troops in Korea with an around-the-clock airlift of cargo and personnel to the Far East and air evacuation of American wounded to U. S. hospitals.

The young airman is married to the former Beverly Lou Frantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Frantz of 516 Dryer Avenue.

ESTES KEFAUVER

Democrats Plan State Conclave

Principal speaker at the State Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs to be held in Annapolis at Carvel Hall, September 21-22, will be Senator Estes Kefauver, according to Joseph D. Tydings, chairman of the convention committee.

He will speak at a banquet to be held at Friendship International Airport, September 21 at 7:30 p. m.

Keynote speaker at the convention will be Basil L. Whitener, of Gastonia, N. C., who will give his address at the opening session.

Senator Kefauver served in the United States House of Representatives for nearly 10 years until his election to the Senate. In the House he was a member of the Judiciary Committee and the special committee on small business. He took the lead in the controversies over the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Other accomplishments of the Senator include furtherance of the Hull Reciprocal Trade Agreements; special study of small business problems, and creation of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, Federal aid to education and vocational rehabilitation program for veterans.

Whitener, who has long been active in Young Democratic circles, was state president of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs, is a former member of the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce. He was appointed solicitor, 14th Judicial District in January 1946.

Whitener was also permanent chairman of the Biennial National Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1949, chairman of the National Campaign Advisory Committee, and in 1951 he was appointed chairman of the Regional Directors of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Today's Sermonette

By REV. GEORGE A. TATE

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"Ye that do truly and earnestly repent."

These are words which strike a familiar note in our minds. I wonder, however, if the fact of their familiarity points to another fact which is often characteristic of that which is familiar — the fact that they have become commonplace and almost insignificant in our lives. Are they words which pierce our hearts and prick our minds, or are they rhythmical babblings which have lost their appeal? Are they words which move our very souls and start us in our trek toward true fellowship with God, or are they merely pious platitudes which make beautiful sounds to our ears but little impressions upon our hearts?

Rev. Tate

I fear that if an honest answer were given we would discover that in spite of the great privilege which is ours at this occasion we have actually been guilty of participation in a ritualistic observance for "form and fashion." The challenge comes to us, "Ye that do truly and earnestly repent," and only as we accept it and seek to discover those elements which make for true repentance may we hope for the rich experience of this high hour.

You may ask, "What does it mean to repent?" or, "How does one go about the act of repentance?" Let me suggest three elements, which are not separate ones, but which together constitute the whole of repentance.

The first element is confession. This suggests of course, that we must first of all become aware of our sinfulness. One of the most appalling factors about church people is that there is far too little an awareness of our sinfulness. Based upon the idea that those within the church are "saints" and those without are "sinners," the tendency is to believe that church folks are immune to sin. Almost always it is the "other fellow" and not our selves who is described as the sinner in the minister's sermons. This is a very dangerous trend. Read the lives of those persons who have done most for Christ and you will read the lives of those persons who were deeply conscious of their sins.

However, confession is not the whole of repentance. I suggest therefore a second step—penitence. Once the individual becomes aware of his sin, he must have a deep feeling of sorrow because of them. This is easier said than done for one of the hardest things for the human heart to do is to feel sorry for a wrong committed. Have you ever heard expressions like the following which point to this fact?: "Yes, I know I was wrong but I had to tell him what I thought," or, "It wasn't right but I just couldn't let him get away with that." Only until there comes into our hearts a genuine sense of grief for our sins will be be on the way to true repentance.

There is yet another step which I think will complete the act of repentance. It is a step which is at the very heart of salvation—the act of returning to God. Confessing one's sin is vital, acquiring a sense of grief for them is necessary, but only until the individual finds himself returning to God does he fathom the depth of true repentance. This means a change in attitude and action.

Have you ever seen persons who come to share in this sacrament time after time but who return to their sinful ways with just as much enthusiasm as before? I know that we are going to make mistakes and blunders, but there ought to be a marked improvement in our lives as the years come and go. This is the true test of repentance. The prodigal son became aware of his sins and he was sorrowful because of them. But he would never have known of the forgiving love of his father had he not decided to "arise and go back home." Like him we must assume the captainship of our souls, bid them to do an about face, and return to God that we may know His love.

"Ye that do truly and earnestly repent"....that do truly and earnestly confess, feel sorry, and return to God draw near and find the highest moments for your soul. Come with all your faults and mistakes, come with all your errors and blunders...come and know that in your return to God the blessed peace of this salvation is yours.

College Classes Set At Hancock

A reminder that the College of Special and Continuing Classes of the University of Maryland will again administer three classes at Hancock High School for vocational education instructors was received yesterday by J. D. Lonnholm, supervisor of vocational education in Allegany County public schools.

Last school year a number of teachers from this county attended classes each Saturday morning at Hancock. Other teachers came from the Hagerstown area for instruction.

Dr. Glen D. Brown, professor and head of industrial education, University of Maryland, wrote Lonnholm to advise him that the classes will start Saturday, September 22.

During the first 10 weeks Dr. Brown will teach a class on the principles of vocational education. In the second six weeks Dr. Donald Maley will teach on training aids development. Finally, in the last 10 weeks Dr. R. Lee Hornbake will instruct a class in education measurements related to vocational education.

Allegany County enrollments will be handled through Lonnholm's office.

Farm Soil Group Gets New Jeep

Members of the Allegany County Soil Conservation District Supervisors met in the office of County Agent R. F. McHenry for their regular session and heard a report from Soil Conservationist Martin Gordon on the new jeep which the supervisors acquired several weeks ago.

The jeep is being used especially for marking contour strip lines in farms around the county. Gordon also reports that it has been used with a trailer to haul Brillion grass seeder to certain farms in the county. Another use for the jeep has been to provide transportation to certain isolated farms over roads which most other motor vehicles are unable to travel.

A report on National Land Use Week, planned beginning October 7, was received. The supervisors also discussed the prospects of preparing the group's 1952 budget at the September meeting.

Before the meeting adjourned the supervisors all joined in expressing hope that rain will come soon and save some of the crops that have been damaged by the current drought.

Garden Pests Trouble You? Poison 'em

If you're having trouble with two common garden pests—garden slugs and cicada killers—T. L. Bissell, University of Maryland Extension entomologist, has good news for you.

Garden slugs, which infest buildings and gardens, feed at night or on dark days. They leave slimy trails behind them.

Bissell's method for getting rid of these pests is to remove stones, tools and other hiding places and let in sunshine. Keep grass and weeds cut.

If you still have trouble, the slugs can be killed with metaldehyde-calcium arsenate poison bait. It's a $10 word, but you can buy it in grocery stores. It should be used according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Cicada killers are something else. These large brown wasps, nearly 1½ inches long, sting cicadas (called locusts) and carry them to their nests in the ground.

This is all well and good, but in the process the wasps disfigure lawns by making piles of dirt at the entrance hole to their nests, which usually are in dry spots. However, they don't usually string humans.

To kill them, try pouring a tablespoonful of carbon disulfide into the hole, plugging it with dirt. It's smelly stuff, but it's poisonous to the bugs.

One precaution—carbon disulfide is very inflamable. Keep it away from fires.

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William H. Lemmert, president of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners, said that the project was completed several weeks ago.

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Games and refreshments will be provided for young and old.

The Weather

Scattered showers which hit the Cumberland area last night were slated to halt the extended drouth in this area and bring relief from the heat. The rain will be good news to farmers, who have been watching crops wither from the heat and drouth. The weatherman last night said today will be cloudy and cooler, with possible scattered showers. The drouth in Romney was broken late yesterday afternoon and officials there reported more rain was expected. State Police here reported heavy rainfall on Oldtown Road early last night. Yesterday's official high temperature here was 90 degrees, with a low of 69 and it was 81 at 6 p. m. Humidity was at a sticky 72 per cent.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

1 p. m.	86	7 p. m.	80
2 p. m.	88	8 p. m.	79
3 p. m.	88	9 p. m.	78
4 p. m.	89	10 p. m.	76
5 p. m.	87	11 p. m.	74
6 p. m.	84	Midnight	72

Briefs

The Cumberland Free Public Library will be closed today and the South End branch in Penn Avenue School will be closed all week.

A Cumberland Terminal meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the council chamber at City Hall to discuss August smoke observations.

Waste paper will be collected on the West Side tomorrow morning. Bundles should be placed on curbs prior to 9 a. m. The collection is being made Tuesday due to Monday falling on Labor Day.

Retail Sales Forecast

The September 1951 "Sales Management" Index for Cumberland indicated a volume of $4,780,000 or 261.2 of the volume of September, 1939, or 100.1 of the volume of September, 1950.

The City National Index for Cumberland is 95.3, indicating sales are 4.7 below the national figure of 100.

Horseless Carriage Dooms Old Time Labor Day Events

By C. WESLEY BLACKBURN
News Staff Writer

The horseless carriage lowered the boom on the old fashioned Labor Day picnics in this area.

That is the word from well known Allegany County labor leaders who like to reminisce about the elaborate celebrations which used to be held here to mark the biggest day on labor's calendar.

The whole trouble with holding a big celebration now, they say, is that "the little woman wants to get in the car and take a trip."

And since the day falls on Monday and gives a three-day holiday for a majority of the workers, there's not a great deal pop can do but agree.

Unions, they commented, used to get virtually 100 per cent attendance at Labor Day picnics.

Since the event was such a notable one, and competition between crafts very keen, it was not hard to get the boys out.

And a $5 fine for failing to attend, they said, helped to bring out those who were not too keen on the marching.

Brightest spot in the parades, old timers relate, were the glass workers, who carried glass chains to unite the line of marchers.

Members of each craft dressed according to their work and carried some insignia designating their vocations.

After the long parade, which began in South End, the marchers collected their families and jammed street cars for the ride to the picnic area in The Narrows.

High spot in the food line were the barrels of hams the bakers roasted to the peak of perfection the day before the picnic.

At least 10 bands marched in the parades and gave continuous concerts at the picnics.

Former Lonaconing Coal Miner Credited With Naming Labor Day

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article written last year by F. Allan Weatherholt of THE CUMBERLAND NEWS editorial staff is reprinted at the request of a number of readers.

A former Allegany County resident, a Lonaconing coal miner of the nineteenth century, is credited by some historians as being the man who proposed and named Labor Day.

According to available records Robert Price, known as "Shouting Bob" Price, a native of near Aberyswith, Wales, July 16, 1833, worked in the Jackson Mine near Lonaconing for about 16 years.

He acquired his nickname from friends because he often was heard to shout "Amen" in church while the preacher delivered his sermon or offered prayer.

Price left school at the age of eight years to work with his father in a coal mine in his native country. When he was 31, he migrated to the United States and worked in the Pennsylvania coal fields for eight years, after which he became an "under boss" at the Lonaconing operation.

Leaving the Georges Creek Region, he went to Idaho and later went to Kansas. Records show he was 69 when he moved to Montana, and he died in his humble home on the outskirts of Helena, Mont. He was about 77 when he died. His funeral was reported "poorly attended and unceremonious."

For a time in his life, "Shouting Bob" was reported as "friendly with capital" and often helped avert trouble among the miners he worked with in Wales. However, when he was about 25, he had an experience which changed his ideas completely.

He was returning from a mine one day, when he found his "buddie," a young lad of about 17, lying on the ground and bleeding from the mouth and nose. His clothing was torn. Price picked up the lad, carried him two miles to his home, and sent for a doctor. But the boy died.

As he was dying, he told Price that the boss had beaten him for cutting the room too wide and asked, "Robert, are you one of us now?"

It is reported that ever after that Bob Price was a "fighting labor man and leader."

While in Lonaconing, Price was a member of Local Assembly No. 848 of the Knights of Labor. The grand master of the order was a labor leader named Powdery who had built up a strong organization.

Nearly all the miners in the Georges Creek Region, because of the efforts of "Shouting Bob" and others, were members when the Knights of Labor called a convention in New York in 1882. Price was named a delegate.

During the convention, the large and strong typographical union members staged a parade and the convention adjourned to witness it.

A short time later, during a lull in the convention proceelings, the record states: "Price arose. Tall, well formed and in the full flush of manhood. He stood erect and leaned far over the balcony. He caught the eye of Grand Master Powderly. He began to speak. All who recall his address on that day remember the enthusiasm it evoked.

"At the close of his address, which was filled with bursts of oratory and carried the hearers' thoughts of organization to what was then supposed to be unattainable heights, he stopped for a moment, and then said:—

"I move you Mr. Chairman, that it be the unanimous decision of this convention that hereafter one day of the year shall be set aside and on that day labor shall not labor, but go forth and show that it is free and glorious in the right of its prowess."

"Shouting Bob" Price sat down and the cheering which followed his remarks made the building rock as a thousand labor men sprang to their feet in ovation.

"When order was restored, Powderly turned toward Price and asked, 'And what do you intend to call that day?'

"Without a moment's hesitation, Price jumped to his feet and shouted, 'Labor Day.'

"Again all semblance of order was destroyed and the meeting came to a sudden end. In 1884, the Knights of Labor again met in convention in New York and held a gigantic parade to mark Labor Day.

Colorado was the first state to make the first Monday in September a legal holiday in 1887. Labor Day was observed throughout the United States in 1909, except in Arizona and North Dakota.

This year, Labor Day is being observed in all states of the United States, in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Today is the day "Shouting Bob" Price declared, "Labor shall not labor, but go forth and show that it is free and glorious in the right of its prowess."

ADMITTED TO BAR — Donald W. Mason (left) and Francis H. Deremer were among 150 new lawyers who passed the Maryland bar examinations given in July. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mason, 218 Maryland Avenue, is a graduate of Fort Hill High School and Washington and Lee University. Deremer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Deremer, Narrows Park, and is a graduate of Allegany High School and the University of Maryland Law School. Both are veterans of World War II. Two other area men, John W. Sloan and Millard Bowen, also passed the bar at the same time. Sloan is the son of Mrs. David W. Sloan, 609 Sedgewick Street, and Bowen is the son of Mrs. Roy Deffenbaugh, Mt. Savage.

Toll Mounts In Series Of Holiday Mishaps

Car Crashes And Drowning Are Listed

Rough water forced Maryland State Police yesterday to postpone a search for the body of Raymond Bowers, about 40, of West Leiserring, in Fayette County, Pa., who was reported drowned in Deep Creek Lake. The search will continue again this morning.

In an auto accident, John R. Leydig, 30, RFD No. 1, Hyndman, Pa., is in Allegany Hospital with a possible fractured skull and other injuries sustained in a two-car crash Friday on Route 36 near Corriganville.

Hospital attendants reported that Leydig, who also has a fractured left arm and two injured ribs was in serious condition Saturday night, but somewhat improved yesterday.

State Trooper Raymond P. McGuire said Leydig's car upset and an automobile operated by Homer Troutman, 24, of Hyndman, crashed into it.

Remaining in serious condition in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, is Robert P. Masten, 6416 Grieg Street, Deat Pleant, Md., with head injuries received when the car he was driving west collided headon with another car operated by James H. Hunter, 24, of 630½ Lincoln Street, at the intersection of Route 40 and Parkersburg Road early Saturday.

Also injured and in Miners Hospital is Masten's wife, Ruby Jo, 23, with a possible fractured hip. There was no change in her condition yesterday. The couple's two children, Patricia, 20 months and Barbara, nine months, were not hurt.

Tucker County Mishap

Meanwhile, four persons were injured Saturday night, three critically, when a truck operated by Clem Moyer, 27, got out of control near the Lee Miller farm in the Bull Run section of Tucker County, W. Va., and fell 250 feet over an embankment into a creek. Moyer was only slightly hurt, but Mrs. Virginia Moyer, 24, and two young children are in Tucker County Hospital, Parsons, W. Va., where they remained in critical condition last night.

Believed Drowned

At Deep Creek Lake, Police were forced to stop the search for the body of Bowers again yesterday because of rough water.

LaVale Barracks authorities stated that Bowers was in a small outboard motorboat with three other persons, not identified, when it overturned about 5:20 p. m. Saturday near Thayer's Tavern.

The other three persons swam to shore safely, but Bowers was last

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

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OFFERS FIRST SOLEMN MASS — Rev. Ronald Lawler, O. F. M. Cap., (center), who was ordained Friday, is seen yesterday following his first solemn high mass in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Standing to his right are Rev. James Hannon, provincial vocational director; Rev. Louis Glantz, pastor of the church, and Rev. Ernest Horning, assistant pastor. To his left are Rev. Gerald J. Oeler, Renova, Pa., and Rev. Gary Stakem, who was ordained with Father Ronald and will celebrate his first solemn high mass today at 9:30 a.m. in SS. Peter and Paul Church. In the foreground is little Vicki Busch, spiritual bride in the ceremony. At her left is Alice Cumiskey, spiritual bridesmaid and Retta Busch, (right) spiritual bridesmaid. Father Ronald is the son of Mrs. Leo T. Lawler, 214 Fayette Street. A reception for the newly ordained priest was held last night in the parish hall. The reception for Father Gary will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

Cumberland Man Makes Flight Around World

T/Sgt. Charles L. Wakefield, Cumberland man now serving as an Air Force photographer at headquarters Military Air Transport Service (MATS), Washington, D. C., was one of the airmen aboard the first Boeing C-97 Stratocruisers to circle the world, last month. (August)

Sgt. Wakefield, son of Elmer D. Wakefield of RFD No. 4, was assigned to photograph MATS installations over the 25,000 mile aerial route.

Leaving Washington on July 25, the giant four-engine C-97 carried the Maryland airmen and its crew to Hawaii; Kwajalein; Guam; Japan; Okinawa; India; Thailand; Saudi-Arabia; North Africa; Italy; France; Germany and Iceland. The last leg of the flight was made non-stop from Iceland to Washington, arriving August 27.

Wakefield, who entered the service in 1945, has been a MATS photographer since the command was established in June 1948. He has charge of the headquarters photographic laboratory.

MATS is a world-wide air route command composed of personnel and equipment from both the Air Force and Navy. It is supporting UN troops in Korea with an around-the-clock airlift of cargo and personnel to the Far East and air evacuation of American wounded to U. S. hospitals.

The young airman is married to the former Beverly Lou Frantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Frantz of 516 Dryer Avenue.

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ESTES KEFAUVER

Democrats Plan State Conclave

Principal speaker at the State Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs to be held in Annapolis at Carvel Hall, September 21-22, will be Senator Estes Kefauver, according to Joseph D. Tydings, chairman of the convention committee.

He will speak at a banquet to be held at Friendship International Airport, September 21 at 7:30 p. m.

Keynote speaker at the convention will be Basil L. Whitener, of Gastonia, N. C., who will give his address at the opening session.

Senator Kefauver served in the United States House of Representatives for nearly 10 years until his election to the Senate. In the House he was a member of the Judiciary Committee and the special committee on small business. He took the lead in the controversies over the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Other accomplishments of the Senator include furtherance of the Hull Reciprocal Trade Agreements; special study of small business problems, and creation of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, Federal aid to education and vocational rehabilitation program for veterans.

Whitener, who has long been active in Young Democratic circles, was state president of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs, is a former member of the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce. He was appointed solicitor, 14th Judicial District in January 1946.

Whitener was also permanent chairman of the Biennial National Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1949, chairman of the National Campaign Advisory Committee, and in 1951 he was appointed chairman of the Regional Directors of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

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However, confession is not the whole of repentance. I suggest therefore a second step—penitence. Once the individual becomes aware of his sin, he must have a deep feeling of sorrow because of them. This is easier said than done for one of the hardest things for the human heart to do is to feel sorry for a wrong committed. Have you ever heard expressions like the following which point to this fact?: "Yes, I know I was wrong but I had to tell him what I thought," or, "It wasn't right but I just couldn't let him get away with that." Only until there comes into our hearts a genuine sense of grief for our sins will be be on the way to true repentance.

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Jury Is Being Rounded Up For Trial Of Youths

Arson Cases Set For Tomorrow

Circuit Court attaches are rounding out a special jury panel for the trial Tuesday for four Westernport youths accused of wrecking a train, setting fire to a powder magazine, and other crimes.

Eight members of the panel for the April term have been recalled, and sheriff's deputies Friday began calling 15 new talismen yesterday.

Scheduled for trial Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. are William David Taylor, 18; his brother, Paul Russell Taylor, 15; John Francis Humes, 15, and Arthur Lee Kerling, 25.

William Taylor was convicted during the April term on an arson charge resulting from a powder magazine explosion last December 28. He is now serving a term at the Maryland Reformatory for Males, Breathedsville.

His brother, Paul Taylor, and Kerling are in county jail awaiting their trial and Humes is free on bond.

Additional talismen had to be called for the trials because the 12 jurors who convicted William Taylor last April were disqualified. Five others were excused for various reasons.

The trials are scheduled to begin at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday. William Taylor will be brought here from the Reformatory to stand trial.

College Classes Set At Hancock

A reminder that the College of Special and Continuing Classes of the University of Maryland will again administer three classes at Hancock High School for vocational education instructors was received yesterday by J. D. Lonnholm, supervisor of vocational education in Allegany County public schools.

Last school year a number of teachers from this county attended classes each Saturday morning at Hancock. Other teachers came from the Hagerstown area for instruction.

Dr. Glen D. Brown, professor and head of industrial education, University of Maryland, wrote Lonnholm to advise him that the classes will start Saturday, September 22.

During the first 10 weeks Dr. Brown will teach a class on the principles of vocational education. In the second six weeks Dr. Donald Maley will teach on training aids development. Finally, in the last 10 weeks Dr. R. Lee Hornbake will instruct a class in education measurements related to vocational education.

Allegany County enrollments will be handled through Lonnholm's office.

Farm Soil Group Gets New Jeep

Members of the Allegany County Soil Conservation District Supervisors met in the office of County Agent R. F. McHenry for their regular session and heard a report from Soil Conservationist Martin Gordon on the new jeep which the supervisors acquired several weeks ago.

The jeep is being used especially for marking contour strip lines in farms around the county. Gordon also reports that it has been used with a trailer to haul Brillion grass seeder to certain farms in the county. Another use for the jeep has been to provide transportation to certain isolated farms over roads which most other motor vehicles are unable to travel.

A report on National Land Use Week, planned beginning October 7, was received. The supervisors also discussed the prospects of preparing the group's 1952 budget at the September meeting.

Before the meeting adjourned the supervisors all joined in expressing hope that rain will come soon and save some of the crops that have been damaged by the current drought.

NEW TEACHER — Miss Kathleen M. Robb, New Bloomfield, Pa., will be a speech correctionist in Allegany County Schools when the schools reopen Thursday. She is a graduate of Pennsylvania State Teachers College.

Police Probing Sudden Death Of Waitress

Police are continuing an extensive probe into the death of Mrs. Harriett Spriggs, 38-year-old local waitress, who died in a Ridgeley, W. Va. apartment sometime Friday night or Saturday morning. Death was attributed to a blood clot which may have been induced by a blow on the head or a fall, police observed.

West Virginia State Police, who are conducting an investigation in conjunction with Cumberland police, reported that an autopsy performed Saturday at Memorial Hospital showed that Mrs. Harriett Spriggs died from the sub-dural hematoma.

Police said Mrs. Spriggs was found in the two-room apartment of John Howsare, a worker for a local contractor.

State Trooper W. F. Bowley, of Keyser, said the case is still open with the investigation to continue until the inquest, which is scheduled for the middle of this week.

The events leading up to the victim's death were listed by Trooper Bowley as these: The couple left the Front Street section early Friday morning by taxi and went to Howsare's apartment at 10 Mertens Street, Ridgeley.

The next day Howsare returned to Cumberland while the woman stayed in the apartment, saying she was ill. Howsare said he returned Friday evening and went to sleep.

When he woke up about 1 a. m. Saturday, she was dead, he claimed Justice of the Peace C. A. Jewell, of Ridgeley, was called, and Jewell in turn summoned State Police.

Jewell said that during the evening the landlady had heard her moaning.

Jewell reported there were three bruises on the woman's body, one on the left temple that contributed to her death, another on her right cheek and the third on her wrist.

Investigators said the bruises could have been sustained in a fall or could have been inflicted by another person.

Assisting in the probe are Lieutenants E. R. Lilya and James E. Van, of the Cumberland Police Department.

The body of Mrs. Spriggs is at the Kight Funeral Home where services will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Melvin Methodist Church. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

The Weather

Scattered showers which hit the Cumberland area last night were slated to halt the extended drouth in this area and bring relief from the heat. The rain will be good news to farmers, who have been watching crops wither from the heat and drouth. The weatherman last night said today will be cloudy and cooler, with possible scattered showers. The drouth in Romney was broken late yesterday afternoon and officials there reported more rain was expected. State Police here reported heavy rainfall on Oldtown Road early last night. Yesterday's official high temperature here was 90 degrees, with a low of 69 and it was 81 at 6 p. m. Humidity was at a sticky 72 per cent.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

1 p. m.	86	7 p. m.	80
2 p. m.	88	8 p. m.	79
3 p. m.	88	9 p. m.	78
4 p. m.	89	10 p. m.	76
5 p. m.	87	11 p. m.	74
6 p. m.	84	Midnight	72

Plans Underway For Central Rec Building

Multi-Purpose Structure Proposed

Plans for a multi-purpose warehouse, gymnasium and auditorium for use of the Cumberland Recreation Department are being prepared, Edmund F. Hoey, city recreation director, revealed yesterday.

Plans for the structure are being drawn up by John Kington, of the Corps of Army Engineers, he said.

Kington and Hoey have been conferring on tentative plans for the building which would enable the recreation department to increase its activities during winter months.

The first phase of the work, Hoey said, would be the construction of a unit for storage of Recreation Department equipment.

This unit, he explained, would be integrated later into a multi-purpose gymnasium-auditorium to serve as a center for all city recreation activities.

To be most effective, Hoey said, the rec center would have to be built in a central location.

Hoey said he has discussed tentative plans with Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commissioner of streets and public property, and she believes there is a definite need for the project.

The work, Hoey added, would have to be completed in steps as money becomes available.

At present, the Recreation Department operates 15 playgrounds during the summer season but lacks adequate facilities for a complete year-around program.

Garden Pests Trouble You? Poison 'em

If you're having trouble with two common garden pests—garden slugs and cicada killers—T. L. Bissell, University of Maryland Extension entomologist, has good news for you.

Garden slugs, which infest buildings and gardens, feed at night or on dark days. They leave slimy trails behind them.

Bissell's method for getting rid of these pests is to remove stones, tools and other hiding places and let in sunshine. Keep grass and weeds cut.

If you still have trouble, the slugs can be killed with metaldehyde-calcium arsenate poison bait. It's a $10 word, but you can buy it in grocery stores. It should be used according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Cicada killers are something else. These large brown wasps, nearly 1½ inches long, sting cicadas (called locusts) and carry them to their nests in the ground.

This is all well and good, but in the process the wasps disfigure lawns by making piles of dirt at the entrance hole to their nests, which usually are in dry spots. However, they don't usually string humans.

To kill them, try pouring a tablespoonful of carbon disulfide into the hole, plugging it with dirt. It's smelly stuff, but it's poisonous to the bugs.

One precaution—carbon disulfide is very inflamable. Keep it away from fires.

Briefs

The Cumberland Free Public Library will be closed today and the South End branch in Penn Avenue School will be closed all week.

A Cumberland Terminal meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the council chamber at City Hall to discuss August smoke observations.

Waste paper will be collected on the West Side tomorrow morning. Bundles should be placed on curbs prior to 9 a. m. The collection is being made Tuesday due to Monday falling on Labor Day.

Retail Sales Forecast

The September 1951 "Sales Management" Index for Cumberland indicated a volume of $4,780,000 or 261.2 of the volume of September, 1939, or 100.1 of the volume of September, 1950.

The City National Index for Cumberland is 95.3, indicating sales are 4.7 below the national figure of 100.

Former Lonaconing Coal Miner Credited With Naming Labor Day

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article written last year by F. Allan Weatherholt of THE CUMBERLAND NEWS editorial staff is reprinted at the request of a number of readers.

A former Allegany County resident, a Lonaconing coal miner of the nineteenth century, is credited by some historians as being the man who proposed and named Labor Day.

According to available records Robert Price, known as "Shouting Bob" Price, a native of near Aberyswith, Wales, July 16, 1833, worked in the Jackson Mine near Lonaconing for about 16 years.

He acquired his nickname from friends because he often was heard to shout "Amen" in church while the preacher delivered his sermon or offered prayer.

Price left school at the age of eight years to work with his father in a coal mine in his native country. When he was 31, he migrated to the United States and worked in the Pennsylvania coal fields for eight years, after which he became an "under boss" at the Lonaconing operation.

Leaving the Georges Creek Region, he went to Idaho and later went to Kansas. Records show he was 69 when he moved to Montana, and he died in his humble home on the outskirts of Helena, Mont. He was about 77 when he died. His funeral was reported "poorly attended and unceremonious."

For a time in his life, "Shouting Bob" was reported as "friendly with capital" and often helped avert trouble among the miners he worked with in Wales. However, when he was about 25, he had an experience which changed his ideas completely.

He was returning from a mine one day, when he found his "buddie," a young lad of about 17, lying on the ground and bleeding from the mouth and nose. His clothing was torn. Price picked up the lad, carried him two miles to his home, and sent for a doctor. But the boy died.

As he was dying, he told Price that the boss had beaten him for cutting the room too wide and asked, "Robert, are you one of us now?"

It is reported that ever after that Bob Price was a "fighting labor man and leader."

While in Lonaconing, Price was a member of Local Assembly No. 848 of the Knights of Labor. The grand master of the order was a labor leader named Powdery who had built up a strong organization.

Nearly all the miners in the Georges Creek Region, because of the efforts of "Shouting Bob" and others, were members when the Knights of Labor called a convention in New York in 1882. Price was named a delegate.

During the convention, the large and strong typographical union members staged a parade and the convention adjourned to witness it.

A short time later, during a lull in the convention proceelings, the record states: "Price arose. Tall, well formed and in the full flush of manhood. He stood erect and leaned far over the balcony. He caught the eye of Grand Master Powderly. He began to speak. All who recall his address on that day remember the enthusiasm it evoked.

"At the close of his address, which was filled with bursts of oratory and carried the hearers' thoughts of organization to what was then supposed to be unattainable heights, he stopped for a moment, and then said:—

"I move you Mr. Chairman, that it be the unanimous decision of this convention that hereafter one day of the year shall be set aside and on that day labor shall not labor, but go forth and show that it is free and glorious in the right of its prowess."

"Shouting Bob" Price sat down and the cheering which followed his remarks made the building rock as a thousand labor men sprang to their feet in ovation.

"When order was restored, Powderly turned toward Price and asked, 'And what do you intend to call that day?'

"Without a moment's hesitation, Price jumped to his feet and shouted, 'Labor Day.'

"Again all semblance of order was destroyed and the meeting came to a sudden end. In 1884, the Knights of Labor again met in convention in New York and held a gigantic parade to mark Labor Day.

Colorado was the first state to make the first Monday in September a legal holiday in 1887. Labor Day was observed throughout the United States in 1909, except in Arizona and North Dakota.

This year, Labor Day is being observed in all states of the United States, in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Today is the day "Shouting Bob" Price declared, "Labor shall not labor, but go forth and show that it is free and glorious in the right of its prowess."

ADMITTED TO BAR — Donald W. Mason (left) and Francis H. Deremer were among 150 new lawyers who passed the Maryland bar examinations given in July. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mason, 218 Maryland Avenue, is a graduate of Fort Hill High School and Washington and Lee University. Deremer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Deremer, Narrows Park, and is a graduate of Allegany High School and the University of Maryland Law School. Both are veterans of World War II. Two other area men, John W. Sloan and Millard Bowen, also passed the bar at the same time. Sloan is the son of Mrs. David W. Sloan, 609 Sedgewick Street, and Bowen is the son of Mrs. Roy Deffenbaugh, Mt. Savage.